

FRIDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
- 5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
- 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
- (4) C — Classroom
- 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
- 7:00 (4) C — Today
- (7) C — Morning Show
- 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
- 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
- (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- (56) Americans From Africa
- 8:05 (9) Mr. Dressup
- 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Broadway" (1942) George Raft, Janet Blair, Broderick Crawford
- (9) C — Pinocchio
- 9:00 (2) R C — The Beverly Hillbillies
- (4) C — Donald O'Connor
- (9) C — Bozo the Clown
- (56) Rhyme Time
- 9:10 (56) Geography
- 9:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
- 9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
- 9:50 (56) Spanish II
- 10:00 (2) R C — Lucille Ball Show
- (4) C — It Takes Two
- (9) Ontario Schools
- (56) R — Art Lesson
- 10:10 (56) Children's Hour
- 10:25 (4) C — News
- 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
- (4) C — Concentration
- (7) C — Anniversary Game
- (9) C — Wizard of Oz
- (50) C — Herald of Truth
- 10:40 (56) Interlude
- 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
- 11:00 (4) C — Personality
- (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
- (9) Ontario Schools
- (50) C — Jack La Lanne
- 11:20 (56) Misterogers
- 11:25 (9) C — Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 11:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
- (7) R — Bachelor Father
- (9) Take Thirty
- (50) C — Kimba

11:50 (56) R — Memo to Teachers

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (4) C — Jeopardy
- (7) R — Bewitched
- (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
- (50) C — Alvin
- 12:20 (56) Friendly Giant
- 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
- (9) R — Real McCoys
- (50) R — Movie: "The Unsuspected" (1947) Soft-spoken radio commentator turns out to be a vicious murderer, Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains, Constance Bennett, Audrey Totter
- 12:45 (56) R — Spanish Lesson
- 12:55 (4) C — News
- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
- (4) C — Match Game
- (7) C — Dream House
- (9) R — Movie: "The River Changes" (German, 1956) Rossana Rory, Harold Maresch
- 1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
- 1:20 (56) U.S. Geography
- 1:25 (2) C — News
- (4) C — Carol Duvall
- 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
- (4) C — Hidden Faces
- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
- 1:45 (56) R — Sounds to Say
- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
- (4) C — Days of Our Lives
- (7) C — Newlywed Game
- 2:25 (56) R — Interlude
- 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
- (4) C — Doctors
- (7) C — Dating Game
- (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
- 2:40 (56) R — Spanish II
- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
- (4) C — Another World
- (7) C — General Hospital
- (50) R — Topper
- (56) R — Chicago Roundtable
- 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
- (4) C — You Don't Say
- (7) C — One Life to Live
- (9) C — Bozo
- (50) C — Captain Detroit
- (56) Exploring the Crafts
- 4:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
- (4) C — Steve Allen

- (7) C — Dark Shadows
- (9) C — Tom Shannon
- (56) Continental Comment
- 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
- (7) R — Movie: "20 Million Miles to Earth" (1957) William Hopper
- (50) R — Little Rascals
- (56) TV Kindergarten
- (62) R — Star Performance
- 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Israel: Nation Reborn"
- (9) R C — Batman
- (50) R — Munsters
- (56) Misterogers
- (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 5:30 (9) R — F Troop
- (50) R — Superman
- (56) C — Friendly Giant
- (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
- 5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath

FRIDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (9) R C — Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) Air Force psychiatrist feels duty to his patients first, military brass second. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Bobby Darin, Angie Dickinson
- (50) R C — Flintstones
- (56) What's New
- (62) R — Sea Hunt
- 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
- (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
- (7) C — News — Reynolds
- (50) R — McHale's Navy
- (56) TV High School
- (62) R — Highway Patrol
- 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
- (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
- (50) R — I Love Lucy
- (56) Americans From

Africa — "Carpetbag Regimes and 'Negro Rule'"

(62) R — I Led Three Lives

- 7:30 (2) R C — Wild Wild West — Bumbling Secret Service agent has photographic memory which makes him vital cog in West's plan for snaring an opium smuggling ring. Pat Paulsen stars.
- (4) R C — High Chaparral — To avenge his imprisonment by Manolito, Mexican bandit prevents food and ammunition from reaching Cannon ranch.
- (7) C — Tom Jones — Shani Wallis, Stevie Wonder, Pat Paulsen and the Hollies join Welsh singing star.
- (50) R C — Hazel
- (56) R — Your Dollar's Worth — "Auto Repairs"
- (62) R — Ann Sothern
- 8:00 (9) R C — I Spy
- (50) C — Pay Cards
- (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
- 8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer courts disaster when he de-glamorizes Sgt. Carter's sister after Carter has invested in an expensive overhaul of his plain-looking kin.
- (4) R C — Name of the Game — After years of searching, Dan Farrell gets a lead on the robbery trio responsible for the death of his wife. Martin Balsam, Larry Storch, Troy Donahue star.
- (7) C — Generation Gap — Craig Hundley, 15-year-old

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ONE COLOR

The Pontiac Press Friday, April 25, 1969

pianist and leader of the Craig Hundley Trio, faces his father and manager, Richard. Host is Jack Barry.

- (50) C — Password
(56) C — Cineposium — "Incubus 5," Sean McGregor's film, portrays a schizoid painter who murders his wife out of hallucinatory jealousy.
(62) R C — Movie: "Devil at My Heels" (French, 1966) Young Sicilian aristocrat is stripped of his wealth by a gangster and pursues him with a vengeance. Semi Frey, Francoise Hardy
9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Siege of the Saxons" (English, 1963) pictures highlights the tourneys, jousts and intrigues of the court of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round

Table. Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis, Ronald Howard

- (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(9) C — What's My Line?
(50) R — Perry Mason
(56) R — Grandmaster Chess
9:30 (7) R C — Guns of Will Sonnett — Man who believes that he killed James Sonnett seeks out Will and Jeff to shoot them too.
(9) C — Don Messer
(56) R — NET Playhouse "Queen and the Welshman" — Dorothy Tutin stars as Catherine, the tragic widow of Henry V, whose secret love for a Welsh squire destroyed her but gave England its first Tudor king.
9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines

- 10:00 (4) C — Here Come the Stars—Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Phil Harris, Morey Amsterdam and Rich Little included among guest stars.
(7) R C — Judd for the Defense — Judd defends two boys on assault charges after their hoax kidnaping plan explodes.
(9) Public Eye
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movie: "Night Train to Inverness" (English, 1959)
10:30 (9) C — A Singin'
(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) C — Joe Pyne
11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Alan King is substitute host.
(7) C — Joey Bishop

FRIDAY

- (9) R — Movie: "King Kong" (1933) Giant ape is captured and displayed in New York City. Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong
11:35 (2) R — Movie: "Pride of the Yankees" (1942)
12:30 (50) C — Big-Time Wrestling
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) R — Movie: "The Two-Headed Spy" (British, 1959)
(9) C — Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Hit and Run" (1963)
2:45 (2) C — News, Weather
3:15 (7) C — News

SATURDAY

SATURDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Across the Fence
6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:55 (4) C — News
7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) C — Country Living
7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
(7) C — TV College
8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
8:25 (9) Warm-Up
8:39 (2) C — Bugs Bunny—Roadrunner
(7) C — Courageous Cat
(9) Toby
9:00 (4) C — Super 6
(7) C — Casper
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) R — Wells Fargo
9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
(4) C — Top Cat
(7) C — Gulliver
(50) Rocky Jones
10:00 (2) C — Archie Show
(4) R C — Flintstones
(7) C — Spiderman
(50) R — Jungle Jim
10:30 (2) C — Batman — Superman
(4) C — Banana Splits

- (7) C — Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools
(50) R — Movie: "Phantom of Chinatown" (1940) Keye Luke, Grant Withers
11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
(9) D'Iberville
11:30 (2) C — Herculeoids
(4) C — Underdog
(7) C — Fantastic Four
(9) A Place of Your Own
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
(4) C — Storybook Squares
(7) C — George of the Jungle
(9) Cross Canada
(50) R — Movie: "Western Union" (1941) Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore, John Carradine
12:30 (2) R C — Jonny Quest
(4) C — Untamed World
(7) C — American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
(4) C — At the Zoo
(9) CBC Sports
1:30 (2) C — Lone Ranger
(4) C — George Pierrot — "The Miracle of Israel"
(7) C — Happening
2:00 (2) C — Tiger Warmup
(4) C — Baseball: Minnesota at Chicago
(9) R — Movie: "Target, Sea of China" (1954-66) Feature version of serial. Aline Towne, Lyle Talbot
(50) R — Movie: "The

- Sword of Monte Cristo" (1951) George Montgomery, Paula Corday
2:15 (2) C — Baseball: Boston at Detroit
3:00 (7) C — Haney's People
3:30 (50) R — Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf" (1944) Nina Foch, Stephen Crane, Osa Massen
4:00 (7) R C — Wackiest Ship
(9) Through the Eyes of Tomorrow
(56) C — Davey and Goliath
4:15 (56) R — Time for John
4:30 (9) C — Skippy
(56) R — Muffinland
(62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
4:45 (56) R — Sing Hi — Sing Lo
5:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed

- (7) C — Wide World of Sports — English Soccer Championship, via satellite, from London
(9) R C — Monroes — "Teach the Tigers to Purr"
(50) C — Hy Lit
(56) C — Brother Buzz — "Tidepools"
(62) C — Big-Time Wrestling
5:25 (2) C — Turf Talk
5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
(56) (Special) No Handouts for Mrs. Hedgepeth — A study of poverty expressed through the thoughts, opinions and dreams of a domestic worker as she moves back and forth between the shack she lives in with her family and her employer's plush home.



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OTHER STORES IN DETROIT • ANN ARBOR • PORT HURON • FLINT • JACKSON • TOLEDO

GM Marks Record First-Quarter Sales Excellence

GM said earnings were reduced by \$555 million in U.S. and foreign income taxes, including the 10 per cent surcharge. GM said the added tax amounted to 16 cents a share this year and 13 cents a share in the first quarter of 1968.

A black and white photograph capturing a dramatic industrial scene. A massive, dark, and billowing cloud of smoke or dust rises vertically from a line of industrial structures, possibly a train or a factory. The cloud dominates the upper half of the frame, its texture appearing dense and turbulent. Below the cloud, the structures are visible as dark, horizontal shapes, some of which appear to be damaged or in a state of collapse. The foreground is a flat, dark expanse, possibly a field or a road, with a faint horizon line. The overall atmosphere is one of a major industrial disaster or a large-scale explosion.

TRAIN ABLAZE—Penn Central freight cars burn today after the train left the tracks just outside East Germantown, Ind., about eight miles west of Richmond. Smoke from a burning tank car of soybean oil was visible for miles along U.S. 41, which was blocked.

Derailment Perils Town

a special unit of horse-mounted deputies to keep spectators away from the scene. The derailment was 200 yards east from the nearest building in East Grafton, and there appeared to be no danger of the fire spreading beyond the train wreckage, the spokesman said.

The train was en route from Indianapolis to Harrisburg, Pa., on the P. Central's main line between St. Louis and New York.

* * *

On the same tracks on Jan. 1, 1968, a community of Dunreith about 17 miles further west was evacuated when 10 trains derailed and exploded. Seep chemicals poisoned streams south of the area for several days, killing fish and some livestock.

House Unit OKs Bill Recognizing MCOM

osteopathic college has received from the state thus far has been a \$125,000 study and planning grant.

The osteopaths and many state legislators say state support for such school would be a possible solution to Michigan's doctor shortage problem.

* * *

Those opposed to the new school claim state money could be better spent by expanding medical facilities at Michigan State University, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The State Medical Society has said it would support establishment of a dual degree program for doctors of medicine and osteopathy at the existing medical schools.

Drivers, Insurers Meeting
Head-On in Senate Probe

subcommittee will delve into such cases at a public hearing next month.

PERSONAL HABITS CITED

Gerald D. Huey of Strafford, Vt., learned Feb. 19 his policy would not be renewed by Royal Indemnity Co. "because of unfavorable information we have received concerning personal habits within your household."

He got another policy, but it was canceled without explanation.

"Scores of similar cases came to attention," said subcommittee Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Dean E. Sha assistant council to the panel, said

'NO 'QUACK' FOR THIS QUACKER
 year-old Sherill Brudner of Knoxville,
 medical care after suffering a compo

Several auto insurance cancellations stirred controversy in recent months. One man, whose home had been visited by an insurance company representative, received a cancellation notice which said "it is alleged that your house is filthy."

Parts of State Changing Time

By The Associated Press

A vote of the people notwithstanding, the time squabble continues in Michigan.

But the locale of the squabble switched from the Upper Peninsula to the southeastern tip of the Lower Peninsula.

* * *

Luna Pier, a Lake Erie community, 1,344 in Monroe County, has announced that state referendum notwithstanding will move clocks ahead an hour.

And Bedford Township in Monroe County has adopted a unique plan. Isn't moving forward — just open township offices at 8 a.m. instead of 9.

The three easternmost Upper Peninsula counties — Chippewa, Lapeere and Mackinac — haven't paid any attention to the Transportation Department's previous order for Central Standard as official time for the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties last year. So there'll be no clock changing this Sunday.

N. Viets Overrun Bivouacked Allied Troops

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese commandos, moving behind a rolling mortar barrage, battered their way into an allied camp near the Laotian border today.

First reports said three American soldiers and four South Vietnamese troops were killed, 12 Americans and 43 South Vietnamese were wounded and at least three armored personnel carriers were destroyed.

The U.S. Command said 30 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed, raked by 80mm tank guns and 50-caliber machine guns mounted on the personnel carriers.

The North Vietnamese attacked about 300 soldiers from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division and from a South Vietnamese armored cavalry troop in night bivouacs two miles east of the Laotian border and 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

TROOPS PINNED DOWN

Mortar shells began pouring into the camp about 3:30 a.m., pinning the allied soldiers down. While they were taking cover, the North Vietnamese commandos slipped through. Once in the camp, they began hurling hand grenades and dynamite bombs into the defenders' fox-

holes and firing bazooka-type rocket grenades that cut through the armored personnel carriers.

Spokesmen said the size of the command force was initially estimated at 30 men, but it likely was more.

Two more American helicopters were shot down Thursday near the Laotian border in the northern half of South Vietnam, killing two Americans and wounding four.

Military analysts said several enemy battalions that had been poised southwest of the ancient imperial capital of Hue were retreating to bases along

the Laotian border. Latest intelligence indicated the troop movements were part of a general withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units to Laotian and Cambodian sanctuaries.

SERIOUS LOSSES

They attributed the withdrawal to serious losses suffered during the Communist command's spring offensive.

American B52 bombers continued to pound North Vietnamese 1st and 7th Division troops that were reported earlier to have pulled back.

Little ground fighting was reported, and U.S. headquarters said there were

only nine shelling of allied bases and South Vietnamese towns during the night.

Workmen searching the sand flats east and southeast of Hue found 211 more bodies in mass graves this week. The dead, including two children and eight women, were victims of Vietcong executions during the Tet offensive of February 1968.

Birmingham Area

School Board Incumbents to Run Again

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — C. Henry Haberkorn, 111 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, and Edward Sewell, 7141 Paterson, Bloomfield Township, will seek reelection to the board of education June 9. Terms run four years.

Deadline for candidates to file for the election is May 9.

In a recent meeting, the school board held for further study a request from West Bloomfield Township to purchase 2.5 acres of school district property on Middle Belt as a fire station site.

In other business, the board decided to meet with representative of Villacian-Leman & Associates, Inc. Monday to discuss school sites in the area of the Wabek Farms subdivision.

BIRMINGHAM — A benefit luncheon and card party sponsored by the Coleman Child Center Guild is scheduled for the Birmingham Community House May 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Donation is \$3.50.

SERVES MANY

The Coleman Child Center for retarded children, in Detroit, serves the inner-city child as well as children from Birmingham and surrounding areas.

Many of the children are unable to attend the special education classes in the public schools.

The guild sponsors several fund-raising projects throughout the year to help defray the cost of care offered by the Coleman Center since many parents are unable to pay the expenses for their children.

A minibazaar and Christmas-card sale is planned for this fall.

Pontiac Girl, 4, Killed by Car Near Her Home

(Continued From Page One)

up speed. Police said the speed of the car was estimated at 15 miles per hour.

The car's left front wheel ran over the girl, police said. She was in surgery for a torn spleen and kidney and ruptured lung.

The accident happened in front of 34 E. Hopkins.

An autopsy was performed on her body this morning.

Urban League to Launch New Thrust in Area

A new thrust for the Pontiac Area Urban League has been announced by its new president, Dr. Joseph Grayson, a pediatrician with offices at 156 Palmer.

The new thrust will be aimed at more involvement with the ghetto community.

Dr. Grayson was elected for a one-year term at yesterday's Urban League meeting. He replaces Pontiac attorney Julian Cook who is chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Other officers elected are Rev. C. George Widdfield, first vice president, and James Mathews, a member of the County Board of Supervisors, second vice president. Re-elected secretary was Mrs. William White and as treasurer, Dr. Jaap Delavie.

INSTALLATION SET

Officers will be installed at the annual meeting of the Urban League, 6 p.m. Thursday at the Oakland Center cafeteria at Oakland University.

Dr. Grayson said the league's new thrust will have three factors:

- Seeking change of the system — the present structure has not accommodated itself to the aims and needs of the black and the poor.
- Ghetto involvement — the deprived must be included in programs that affect their lives.
- Creative Confrontation — forces in the community adamant against change must be creatively confronted.

Where the Urban League formerly used methods of accommodation with the existing system, we must now go into the ghetto and find and channel the forces there for constructive change," Dr. Grayson said.

County Considering New Disposal Plan

By JEAN SAILE

An advanced concept of garbage disposal, privately financed and supposedly requiring nothing from the county but its approval, was presented yesterday morning to the board of supervisors public works committee.

It will be discussed at 2 p.m. Wednesday along with consideration of giving the County Road Commission the right to operate land-fill sites in Commerce and Pontiac townships — at least on an basis.

County supervisors and administrators who listened to the presentation yesterday seemed to feel that if the program, as presented by Richard B. Ankerston of Thermo-Conversion Inc., Dearborn, can do everything Ankerston says it can, it would represent a breakthrough in incineration technology.

Ankerston admitted the facility is untested in its complete form, but he said that all components of the system have been tested and do work.

He added he had \$20 million to \$30 million in financing necessary to get the system going adding that a smaller \$4-million operation could be working by August.

The major facility would require up to 30 months to complete, Ankerston said, but it would be capable of handling all the county's refuse in the foreseeable future.

REDUCED TO SLAG

Ankerston's method of domestic, industrial and liquid waste disposal makes use of high temperature burners, reducing all waste to a granulated slag — which in turn would be usable for road and building construction.

The operation as conceived could dispose of abandoned cars and dead animals as easily as it could ordinary household wastes, Ankerston said.

Further, the steam generated by the operation could be sold to power companies.

Such an arrangement, Ankerston reported, is under way on a smaller scale in Detroit where Thermo-Con-

version Inc. is in the process of building an incinerator next to the Connors Creek Power Plant of Detroit Edison Co.

COST OF LIVING

The Oakland County operation could be made profitable, Ankerston estimated, by charging \$6.50 per ton for domestic waste and 10 to 20 per cent more for industrial waste. He said he would be willing to guarantee that rates would escalate only in accordance with cost of living.

The charges appear considerably less than those estimated under the incineration-land-fill plan recently outlined in a County Drain Commission study.

Ankerston said the facility would require 20 to 30 acres of ground. He promised little nuisance from smoke, vibration, smell or noise.

His presentation was listened to intently. Supervisors were being reminded repeatedly that the waste problem in Oakland County is reaching crisis proportions.

SEVERAL SITES

Dr. Bernard Betman, county health director, reported several currently operating land-fill sites will either have to be upgraded or closed.

"There are now communities with no facilities for waste disposal and there are going to be more unless something is done soon," the health director told committee members.



JOHN K. IRWIN JR.

Attorney Is First to File for Seat on School Board

John K. Irwin Jr., a Pontiac attorney, is the first candidate to file a nominating petition for one of two four-year terms on the Pontiac Board of Education.

A native of Pontiac, Irwin, 45, of 2369 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, began his law career here in 1951. He has had his own practice in Pontiac since 1962.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four children attending school in the Pontiac district.

Irwin has been active in the YMCA, Pontiac Lions Club, Elks Club and United Fund drive.

HIS STATEMENT

Irwin says:

"Under the constitution of the State of Michigan, the primary goal of all the school districts in this state must be 'A better education for its students.' It is my opinion that this goal has from time to time become a secondary goal if not neglected altogether.

"I would work to see that each school program, new or old, and each change in a present program would have to justify its value against the standard of a better education for all students.

"I promise that, if elected, I will do my best to make our schools of such quality that every student and parent can say with pride 'I am' or 'my child' is a student of the Pontiac School District and there is no finer district in the state."

The deadline for filing is May 9 and the election is June 9.

Iraq Guns Hold Fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraqi artillery and gunboat crews held their fire today as the freighter Ayra Far carried the Iranian flag down the disputed Shatt Al Arab estuary between Iran and Iraq.

The 16,000-ton flagship of the Iranian shipping company Ayra was escorted by four gunboats and a number of jet fighters and helicopters.

Belfast Water Hit Again

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Saboteurs blew up another water line early today, the third this week, but police said Belfast's water supply wasn't curtailed further because the line had been knocked out by an earlier explosion.

The bombers struck a few hours after the government moved in more British troops to guard key installations and announced it was calling up more police reserves to man emergency roadblocks. Helicopters patrolled over water and power lines.

Widening of Talks Opposed by Reds

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front (NLF) will oppose allied attempts to discuss the presence of Communist troops in Laos and Cambodia, Communist diplomats said today.

Both Hanoi and the Vietcong contend it is not up to the talks participants to discuss the situation in the two neutral nations.

Allied negotiators demanded at yesterday's Paris session that North Vietnam withdraw its troops from Vietnam's two neighboring countries.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator, warned that any Vietnamese peace settlement must be accompanied by restoration of the 1962 Geneva Agreement on Laos and the departure of North Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and warmer today, high 62 to 67. Tonight will be fair and warmer, low 40 to 44. Saturday will be mostly sunny and a little warmer, high 64 to 70. Sunday outlook is mostly cloudy and warm with chance of showers. Winds will be west to southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight increasing to 12 to 25 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation are near zero today, 10 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 37		Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 49	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 49	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.		Mean temperature 48	
Sun sets Saturday at 8:06 a.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon rises Saturday at 1:34 a.m.			
Saturday's Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	37	Albany	43
7 a.m.	39	Albany	46
10 a.m.	41	Albany	49
1 p.m.	43	Albany	52
4 p.m.	45	Albany	55
7 p.m.	47	Albany	58
10 p.m.	49	Albany	61
1 a.m.	51	Albany	64
4 a.m.	53	Albany	67
7 a.m.	55	Albany	70
10 a.m.	57	Albany	73
1 p.m.	59	Albany	76
4 p.m.	61	Albany	79
7 p.m.	63	Albany	82
10 p.m.	65	Albany	85
1 a.m.	67	Albany	88
4 a.m.	69	Albany	91
7 a.m.	71	Albany	94
10 a.m.	73	Albany	97
1 p.m.	75	Albany	100
4 p.m.	77	Albany	103
7 p.m.	79	Albany	106
10 p.m.	81	Albany	109
1 a.m.	83	Albany	112
4 a.m.	85	Albany	115
7 a.m.	87	Albany	118
10 a.m.	89	Albany	121
1 p.m.	91	Albany	124
4 p.m.	93	Albany	127
7 p.m.	95	Albany	130
10 p.m.	97	Albany	133
1 a.m.	99	Albany	136
4 a.m.	101	Albany	139
7 a.m.	103	Albany	142
10 a.m.	105	Albany	145
1 p.m.	107	Albany	148
4 p.m.	109	Albany	151
7 p.m.	111	Albany	154
10 p.m.	113	Albany	157
1 a.m.	115	Albany	160
4 a.m.	117	Albany	163
7 a.m.	119	Albany	166
10 a.m.	121	Albany	169
1 p.m.	123	Albany	172
4 p.m.	125	Albany	175
7 p.m.	127	Albany	178
10 p.m.	129	Albany	181
1 a.m.	131	Albany	184
4 a.m.	133	Albany	187
7 a.m.	135	Albany	190
10 a.m.	137	Albany	193
1 p.m.	139	Albany	196
4 p.m.	141	Albany	199
7 p.m.	143	Albany	202
10 p.m.	145	Albany	205
1 a.m.	147	Albany	208
4 a.m.	149	Albany	211
7 a.m.	151	Albany	214
10 a.m.	153	Albany	217
1 p.m.	155	Albany	220
4 p.m.	157	Albany	223
7 p.m.	159	Albany	226
10 p.m.	161	Albany	229
1 a.m.	163	Albany	232
4 a.m.	165	Albany	235
7 a.m.	167	Albany	238
10 a.m.	169	Albany	241
1 p.m.	171	Albany	244
4 p.m.	173	Albany	247
7 p.m.	175	Albany	250
10 p.m.	177	Albany	253
1 a.m.	179	Albany	256
4 a.m.	181	Albany	259
7 a.m.	183	Albany	262
10 a.m.	185	Albany	265
1 p.m.	187	Albany	268
4 p.m.	189	Albany	271
7 p.m.	191	Albany	274
10 p.m.	193	Albany	277
1 a.m.	195	Albany	280
4 a.m.	197	Albany	283
7 a.m.	199	Albany	286
10 a.m.	201	Albany	289
1 p.m.	203	Albany	292
4 p.m.	205	Albany	295
7 p.m.	207	Albany	298
10 p.m.	209	Albany	301
1 a.m.	211	Albany	304
4 a.m.	213	Albany	307
7 a.m.	215	Albany	310
10 a.m.	217	Albany	313
1 p.m.	219	Albany	316
4 p.m.	221	Albany	319
7 p.m.	223	Albany	322
10 p.m.	225	Albany	325
1 a.m.	227	Albany	328
4 a.m.	229	Albany	331
7 a.m.	231	Albany	334
10 a.m.	233	Albany	337
1 p.m.	235	Albany	340
4 p.m.	237	Albany	343
7 p.m.	239	Albany	346
10 p.m.	241	Albany	349
1 a.m.	243	Albany	352
4 a.m.	245	Albany	355
7 a.m.	247	Albany	358
10 a.m.	249	Albany	361
1 p.m.	251	Albany	364
4 p.m.	253	Albany	367
7 p.m.	255	Albany	370
10 p.m.	257	Albany	373
1 a.m.	259	Albany	376
4 a.m.	261	Albany	379
7 a.m.	263	Albany	382
10 a.m.	265	Albany	385
1 p.m.	267	Albany	388
4 p.m.	269	Albany	391
7 p.m.	271	Albany	394
10 p.m.	273	Albany	397
1 a.m.	275	Albany	400
4 a.m.	277	Albany	403
7 a.m.	279	Albany	406
10 a.m.	281	Albany	409
1 p.m.	283	Albany	412
4 p.m.	285	Albany	415
7 p.m.	287	Albany	418
10 p.m.	289	Albany	421
1 a.m.	291	Albany	424
4 a.m.	293	Albany	427
7 a.m.	295	Albany	430
10 a.m.	297	Albany	433
1 p.m.	299	Albany	436
4 p.m.	301	Albany	439
7 p.m.	303	Albany	442
10 p.m.	305	Albany	445
1 a.m.	307	Albany	448
4 a.m.	309	Albany	451
7 a.m.	311	Albany	454
10 a.m.	313	Albany	457
1 p.m.	315	Albany	460
4 p.m.	317	Albany	463
7 p.m.	319	Albany	466
10 p.m.	321	Albany	469
1 a.m.	323	Albany	472
4 a.m.	325	Albany	475
7 a.m.	327	Albany	478
10 a.m.	329	Albany	481
1 p.m.	331	Albany	484
4 p.m.	333	Albany	487
7 p.m.	335	Albany	490
10 p.m.	337	Albany	493
1 a.m.	339	Albany	496
4 a.m.	341	Albany	499
7 a.m.	343	Albany	502
10 a.m.	345	Albany	505
1 p.m.	347	Albany	508
4 p.m.	349	Albany	511
7 p.m.	351	Albany	514
10 p.m.	353	Albany	517
1 a.m.	355	Albany	520
4 a.m.	357	Albany	523
7 a.m.	359	Albany	526
10 a.m.	361	Albany	529
1 p.m.	363	Albany	532
4 p.m.	365	Albany	535
7 p.m.	367	Albany	538
10 p.m.	369	Albany	541
1 a.m.	371	Albany	544
4 a.m.	373	Albany	547
7 a.m.	375	Albany	550
10 a.m.	377	Albany	553
1 p.m.	379	Albany	556
4 p.m.	381	Albany	559
7 p.m.	383	Albany	562
10 p.m.	385	Albany	565
1 a.m.	387	Albany	568
4 a.m.	389	Albany	571
7 a.m.	391	Albany	574
10 a.m.	393	Albany	577
1 p.m.	395	Albany	580
4 p.m.	397	Albany	583
7 p.m.	399	Albany	586
10 p.m.	401	Albany	589
1 a.m.	403	Albany	592
4 a.m.	405	Albany	595
7 a.m.	407	Albany	598
10 a.m.	409	Albany	601
1 p.m.	411	Albany	604
4 p.m.	413	Albany	607
7 p.m.	415	Albany	610
10 p.m.	417	Albany	613
1 a.m.	419	Albany	616
4 a.m.	421	Albany	619
7 a.m.	423	Albany	622
10 a.m.	425	Albany	625
1 p.m.	427	Albany	628
4 p.m.	429	Albany	631
7 p.m.	431	Albany	634
10 p.m.	433	Albany	637
1 a.m.	435	Albany	640
4 a.m.	437	Albany	643
7 a.m.	439	Albany	646
10 a.m.	441	Albany	649
1 p.m.	443	Albany	652
4 p.m.	445	Albany	655
7 p.m.	447	Albany	658
10 p.m.	449	Albany	661
1 a.m.	451	Albany	664
4 a.m.	453	Albany	667
7 a.m.	455	Albany	670
10 a.m.	457	Albany	673
1 p.m.	459	Albany	676
4 p.m.	461	Albany	679
7 p.m.	463	Albany	682
10 p.m.	465	Albany	685
1 a.m.	467	Albany	688
4 a.m.	469	Albany	691
7 a.m.	471	Albany	694
10 a.m.	473	Albany	697
1 p.m.	475	Albany	700
4 p.m.	477	Albany	703
7 p.m.	479	Albany	706
10 p.m.	481	Albany	709
1 a.m.	483	Albany	712
4 a.m.	485	Albany	715
7 a.m.	487	Albany	718
10 a.m.	489	Albany	721
1 p.m.	491	Albany	724
4 p.m.	493	Albany	727
7 p.m.	495	Albany	730
10 p.m.	497	Albany	733
1 a.m.	499	Albany	736
4 a.m.	501	Albany	739
7 a.m.	503	Albany	742
10 a.m.	505	Albany	745
1 p.m.	507	Albany	748
4 p.m.	509	Albany	751
7 p.m.	511	Albany	754
10 p.m.	513	Albany	757
1 a.m.	515	Albany	760
4 a.m.	517	Albany	763
7 a.m.	519	Albany	766
10 a.m.	521	Albany	769
1 p.m.	523	Albany	772
4 p.m.	525	Albany	775
7 p.m.	527	Albany	778
10 p.m.	529	Albany	781
1 a.m.	531	Albany	784
4 a.m.	533	Albany	787
7 a.m.	535	Albany	790
10 a.m.	537	Albany	793
1 p.m.	539	Albany	796
4 p.m.	541	Albany	799
7 p.m.	543	Albany	802
10 p.m.	545	Albany	805
1 a.m.	547	Albany	808
4 a.m.	549	Albany	811
7 a.m.	551	Albany	814
10 a.m.	553	Albany	817
1 p.m.	555	Albany	820
4 p.m.	557	Albany	823
7 p.m.	559	Albany	826
10 p.m.	561	Albany	829
1 a.m.	563	Albany	832
4 a.m.	565	Albany	835
7 a.m.	567	Albany	838
10 a.m.	569	Albany	841
1 p.m.	571	Albany	844
4 p.m.	573	Albany	847
7 p.m.	575	Albany	850
10 p.m.	577	Albany	853
1 a.m.	579	Albany	856
4 a.m.	581	Albany	859
7 a.m.	583	Albany	862
10 a.m.	585	Albany	865
1 p.m.	587	Albany	868
4 p.m.	589	Albany	871
7 p.m.	591	Albany	874
10 p.m.	593	Albany	877
1 a.m.	595	Albany	880
4 a.m.	597	Albany	883
7 a.m.	599	Albany	886
10 a.m.	601	Albany	889
1 p.m.	603	Albany	892
4 p.m.	605	Albany	895
7 p.m.	607	Albany	898
10 p.m.	609	Albany	901
1 a.m.	611	Albany	904
4 a.m.	613	Albany	907
7 a.m.	615	Albany	910
10 a.m.	617	Albany	913
1 p.m.	619	Albany	916
4 p.m.	621	Albany	919
7 p.m.	623	Albany	922
10 p.m.	625	Albany	925
1 a.m.	627	Albany	928
4 a.m.	629	Albany	931
7 a.m.	631	Albany	934
10 a.m.	633	Albany	937
1 p.m.	635	Albany	940
4 p.m.	637	Albany	943
7 p.m.	639	Albany	946
10 p.m.	641	Albany	949
1 a.m.	643	Albany	952
4 a.m.	645	Albany	955
7 a.m.	647	Albany	958
10 a.m.	649	Albany	961
1 p.m.	651	Albany	964
4 p.m.	653	Albany	967
7 p.m.	655	Albany	970
10 p.m.	657	Albany	973
1 a.m.	659	Albany	976
4 a.m.	661	Albany	979
7 a.m.	663	Albany	982
10 a.m.	665	Albany	985
1 p.m.	667	Albany	988
4 p.m.	669	Albany	991
7 p.m.	671	Albany	994
10 p.m.	673	Albany	997
1 a.m.	675	Albany	1000

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 29	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Sun rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.	
Sun sets Saturday at 8:06 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 1:34 a.m.	
Weather: Cloudy, few flurries	
High and Low Temperatures in Pontiac	
1912	
87 in 1912	25 in 1892

Student Suicide Rate Is Cited

CHICAGO (AP) — Suicide is the second greatest cause of death among college students and the third greatest among youths of high school age, a Harvard psychiatrist reported today.

Dr. Mathew Ross, an associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard's medical school, said only automobile accidents take the lives of more college students than suicides.

Among youths 15 to 19 years old, auto accidents and cancer are ahead of suicide. And in both groups, Dr. Ross said, the number of suicides has been rising.

Dr. Ross set forth these findings in a paper prepared for the 50th annual session of the American College of Physicians.

Adolescents of college age are the highest potential suicide risk within the population," he said.

Dr. Ross reported that in 1966, nearly 100,000 college students threatened suicide, one in 10 of these actually tried it and 1,000 succeeded.

Suicide kills 700 a year in the 15-19 age group. The suicide rate for college students is 50 per cent higher than for Americans in general after a comparable age, Dr. Ross said.

Among all youths in the 15-24 age group, suicide is the fourth-ranking cause of death after accidents, cancer and homicide. It now takes 2,500 lives a year.

"Suicide is recognizable, predictable and preventable," he said.

A feature often found in the background of adolescents who

attempted suicide, Dr. Ross said, was "some kind of social isolation, most often a disorganized home or a breakdown of family structure."

Studies also have shown, he said, that "other socially isolating situations for the child arose from a sense of parental rejection, a disruption of a romantic involvement with a boyfriend or girlfriend, frequent residential shifts, and behavioral conflict with parents."

Everyone has a psychological need to be loved, Dr. Ross said, and running through the lives of

suicide-prone youngsters is the feeling of a loss of love or being unloved.

In studying attempted or threatened suicide by children and adolescents, Dr. Ross found the precipitating event for 70 per cent was parental loss of separation or a household move just before the suicidal act.

Adolescents may see as insurmountable problems which an adult would regard as minor, he said.

"Because adolescents are impulsive," Dr. Ross added, "we must take them seriously when they express suicidal intention in any form."

Police Minimize Brick-Throwing at Detroit Fire

DETROIT (UPI) — While firemen battled a five-alarm fire yesterday, police armed with long guns had to clear a railroad overpass from which some onlookers were hurling bricks and bottles at firemen and passing cars.

There were no arrests, and a police spokesman said the incident was "blown up out of proportion."

The spectacular blaze on Detroit's near West Side sent huge clouds of black smoke, visible for five miles, billowing into a clear sky. There were no injuries.

Thousands of tires were destroyed at the Warren Tire and Rubber Co. and at least two neighboring businesses were damaged. No cause of the fire or damage estimate were immediately available.

Do It Now!
Put this disk on your phone for quick, direct dialing for Squad Car, Patrol Officers, Emergency Help.
Police
Regular business hours only. Please dial 911.

POLICE
Emergency
338-1001
FIRE
333-7001

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24" Companion \$36.95	25.90	3-Suiter Case \$51.95	36.40
24" Pullman \$36.95	25.90	2-Suiter Case \$46.95	32.90
21" Overnite \$32.95	20.90	26" Pullman \$46.95	32.90
21" Men's Companion \$25.95	20.90	Beauty Case \$35.95	20.90

Royal Traveller Molded is the luggage that's extravagant in every way except price. Fashionably slim, carefully designed to give you maximum packing space, Resists scuffing, staining or denting. Available in white, blue, navy, green, olive or charcoal. We also carry a complete line of Samsonite Silhouette, Saturn and American Tourister Luggage.

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Men's
Tropical
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A special group of beautiful lightweight fabrics.
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A special group of year round fabrics - all wool
Values to \$135
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\$79.50

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Weight
PANTS
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Dacron-Wool
A dozen new spring
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Very Special
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SPORT
COATS
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Summer weight
Specially Priced!
A Typical Value
was \$50
Now **\$39.50**

SALE
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Tailored
PANTS
Very, Very,
Very Special!
Reg. Tropical Weights
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\$21.95
2 Pr. . . \$39.50

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Dress-Suit Rentals
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and especially when it's on famous brand merchandise . . . come and save more on these better buys of Simms. Look for many undiscovered buys, too . . . specials for tonight and Saturday only. Rights reserved to limit quantities.



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The Only Difference You'll See is in the Price!
3M DYNACHROME
126 and 127 COLOR FILM

12-EXP. ROLL INCLUDES DEVELOPING AND PRINTS
2.99

Compare to \$4.24 values—get the roll of color film, take the pictures and return to Dynachrome for developing and then the film is returned direct to your home. Limit 4 rolls.



'SYLVANIA' FLASH CUBES
PACK OF 3

Simms Price
1.08

Genuine 'SYLVANIA' flashcubes for short-shots every time. Pack of 3 cubes will give you 12 flash-shots. Limit 4 packs per person.



MOVIE FILM REEL and CAN SETS

All Metal 200 Ft. 8mm and Super 8 . . . **36¢**

All Metal 400 Ft. 8mm and Super 8 . . . **46¢**

All metal reel and can holds reg. 6mm or super 8 film. Limit 10 sets.

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\$2.95 value. Choice of 80 slide Kodak or 100 slide Sawyer, Alquist trays. Limit 5.

1.99



FREE POLAROID PHOTO ALBUM

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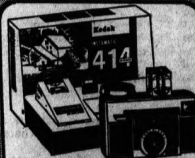
Buy 3-rolls of Polaroid 108 color film and get a free Personal Polaroid Album worth 89¢.



ARGUS 144 SKYLARK FLASH-CUBE CAMERA

\$14.95 Value
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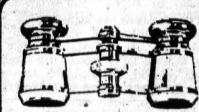
Instant loading camera with double exposure control, tripod socket in base of camera. Take perfect color pictures. \$1 holds.



KODAK 414 INSTAMATIC COLOR CAMERA SET

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32.84

Automatic electric-eye, automatic film advance and easy close-up pictures with Kodak 414 camera. With color film, batteries and cube. Charge it or \$1 holds.



'MOTHER-OF-PEARL' THEATRE GLASSES

\$18.50 Value—Now
Powerful opera glasses for indoor events. Complete with case. Beautiful, mother-of-pearl finish.
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BINOCULARS

7x35 Power \$24.95 'Mercury' . . . **14.89**

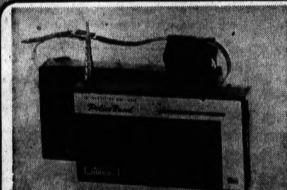
10x50 Power \$34.95 'Telstar' . . . **16.99**



JADE 4-TRANSISTOR WALKIE-TALKIES

\$9.95 Value
4.44 Each

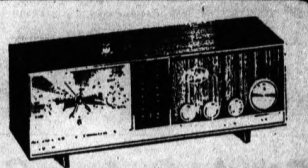
Model 5141 with variable volume control. Complete with battery even at this price. \$1 holds.



POLICE and AM RADIO

\$29.95 Val.—Now

Aloran model 810AP radio as shown. Portable battery operated radio for police calls and AM broadcasts. Complete with earphone and battery. Charge it or \$1 holds.
13.99



ELECTRICAL 10-TRANSISTOR FM-AM CLOCK RADIOS

WITH TWIN SPEAKERS

\$39.95 value—famous NACO radio with FM-AM broadcasts. 10-transistor electrical plug-in sleep switch. As shown. Charge it or \$1 holds.
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3-SPEED SOLID STATE 4-TRACK STEREO RECORDER
Regular \$239.90 Value — SAVE \$79.50 NOW!



Famous brand recorder with capstan drive, vertical and horizontal operation. 2 pencil type mikes, tone and volume control for each channel. Built-in external speakers are also included. As shown.

159.95

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

—CAMERAS-ELECTRONIC DEPT.—Main Floor

WOLVERINE LAKE—The village-wide spring cleanup date is May 10. Residents should put all garbage and other rubbish out on the curb in front of their home by 6 a.m., warns Village Manager Clifford Cortrell.

Only items that can be handled by two men at most will be picked up.

Oxford Twp. Tax Cut

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Lo and behold, township property owners will be blessed this year with a tax reduction. The library commission, authorized to levy one mill for the next 20 years, decided that less money was needed this year for operational purposes and accordingly adjusted the millage downward to 0.6 mills.

Executive Is Picked

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Thomas Dugall, vice president and general manager of Sea Ray Boat Co. here, was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association recently.

Dugall, 34, of 2724 Rambling Way, Bloomfield Hills, will serve a two-year term on the MMDSA board. He has been with Sea Ray for 10 years.

Senior Trip Policy Set

LAKE ORION—The board of education here recently set policy for future senior class trips; an activity that has been withheld for several years. Under the new policy, the trip will be limited to four days, two of which can be school days. In the first school year of the new policy, 1969-70, one-third of the class must participate. The next year, 40 per cent must participate, and thereafter, 50 per cent each year. Funding of the trip must be strictly by the individual, the board ruled. The class may not hold a collective fund-raising activity for the trip.

Portable Classrooms

TROY—The board of education recently awarded a bid for the purchase and basic installation of 12 portable classroom units to Educator Sales Co., Jackson, in the amount of \$129,240. The portables will be acquired on a five-year lease-purchase agreement that precludes installation of plumbing and electricity. Four units each will be installed at Troy High, Baker and Smith Junior High Schools.

Chicken Dinner Set

THOMAS—The Thomas OES will serve a chicken dinner to the public Sunday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Oakwood OES Hall, 5855 Oakwood. Cost to adults is \$2, children under 12, \$1.

Firm Promotes Exec

HOLLY—William E. Skeels has been named superintendent of services for McDaniel Tank Manufacturing Co. here. Skeels of 306 Oakland has been with McDaniel for 23 years. He previously held the position of estimator. The McDaniel firm designs and manufactures metal unfired pressure vessels and storage tanks for every type of industry in a wide range of sizes and shapes to fit particular requirements in diameters from 12 inches to 12 feet.

Student Art on View

ROCHESTER—Students' art projects will be on view at the annual spring open house and art show at Woodward School Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Final orders for the Woodward PTA fund-raising sweat shirt sale will be taken Tuesday during the open house.

Card Party Planned

DRYDEN—Final plans have been made for the St. Cornelius Altar Society annual guest house card party Saturday. The event will be held at the church hall. Tickets will be on sale from parishioners this week and next.

Lapeer to Sign Up Kindergartners

Lapeer Public Schools next month will enroll children who will be 5 years old or older before Dec. 1, for fall kindergarten. Records of immunization and birth certificates must accompany registration or be brought in before Aug. 14. Registration dates by district are: Hadley and Metamora, May 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. respectively; Irwin and Elba, May 8, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mayfield, May 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Daley-Roods, Afton and Turrell, May 8, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. respectively; and Maple Grove, May 9, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Equalization Factors Have Wide Spread

Equalization factors for the 1969 Oakland County tax roll varying all the way from .91 to 3.55 are recommended by the county's equalization committee.

The County Board of Supervisors will be asked to approve the factors May 1. Communities which have not yet brought their assessments to 50 per cent of market value will be taxed above the going millage rate, according to Equalization Director Herman Stephens.

Those communities assessing within 2½ per cent either side of the 50 mark will pay the going millage this year, but indications are that they'll have to get closer next year. The committee has voted to allow a margin of only one per cent on either side of the magic number determined by the State Constitution and the Legislature—50 per cent of market value.

And further—the committee has decided to narrow the spread between various taxing classifications. The committee has voted to allow only a 10 per cent difference in its assessments of residential, industrial, and other property. This year one classification might be far below the 50 per cent mark, but

overall the taxing unit could come close to the magic number.

It's all an effort to obtain greater equity among taxpayers, according to Stephens.

Many communities have already brought their assessments up as much as 50 per cent. Addition Township, forced to make the biggest valuation increase now has a factor of 1.

Rose Township didn't and therefore has a factor of 3.55. That means that though the township has valued property at \$2.7 million, the county equalized it at \$10.6 million and taxpayers will find that they are paying nearly four times the voted and nonvoted rate.

Novi Township and the city of Novi, which recently underwent reappraisal, actually found their equalized assessments reduced. Residents of the city, given a factor of .91, will find themselves paying less than the tax rate. It is the same with Novi Township where the recommended factor is .93.

Townships assigned a factor of 1 are Addison, Avon, Farmington, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Pontiac, and White Lake. Cities in north Oakland County with the same factor are Birmingham, Keego Harbor, Rochester, South Lyon, Troy and Walled Lake.

The city with the highest factor is Sylvan Lake with 2.92.

Waterford Township's factor is 2.63 and Pontiac's is 1.43.

Total county equalized valuation is \$4 billion. The total reflects an increase of 16.35 per cent over last year.

Romeo Schools Lose Fight for Site

ROMEO—The board of education has lost its bid to obtain property for a new junior high school site via a condemnation suit in Macomb County Circuit Court.

A jury maintained there is a need for the new school but no necessity for a 4-acre parcel at the southwest corner of Campground and 28 Mile roads owned by Samuel Kashat, a Detroit delicatessen proprietor.

Kashat refused to sell the parcel. He was offered \$64,000 more than double what he paid for it in 1962, a board spokesman said. His refusal to sell the property "at any price" forced the board into filing condemnations proceedings.

Kashat wants to use the property as a site for a colony of houses for his family.

The board will begin looking immediately for possible alternate sites in the southern part of the school district, according to school officials.

'Baby Beautiful' Contest Deadline Monday in Oxford

OXFORD—Proud papas and mommas in the Oxford School District have until Monday to submit photographs of their toddler for the "Baby Beautiful" contest sponsored by the Lake Orion Jaycees Auxiliary.

Photos must be accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee and mailed to Mrs. Larry Moehlman, 645 Joselyn, Lake Orion 48035. On the backside of the 3 by 5, to 8 by 10-inch photos, parents are to print the baby's name and birth date, and the parents' names, address and phone number.

The public is then invited to view the photos, voting for their preference by depositing a penny in the canister under the photo they choose. The entrant with the most money received will be declared winner. Second and third place will be awarded.

Voting and display will be May 1-3 at Cadillac, Market, Dennison and Washington streets.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward financing a trip to Japan for two Oxford High School vocalists who will be part of the Music Youth International tour. Mrs. Julius Myers, project chairman, said that a \$25 savings bond will be awarded the first baby winner. Second prize is a \$10 gift certificate for McAdams' Department Store and third prize is a \$10 gift certificate for Grove's Dime Store.

Imlay Schools Adopt Preliminary Budget

IMLAY CITY—A preliminary budget for school year 1969-70 has been approved by the board of education. The budget—\$1,265,145 in expenditures and \$1,247,173 in revenues—will be sent to the Lapeer County Tax Allocation Board for review.

The board also voted not to conduct a spring school census and hired an elementary teacher to begin next fall and a high school counselor who began duties Tuesday.

Holly Schools Stall Bond Vote

HOLLY—The school board has dropped plans to propose a bond issue, to finance a new junior high school, on the June 9 ballot.

Plans now call for the bond issue request, not to exceed \$3 million, to be delayed until September or October.

The delay came because the board and architects are not in accord on some of the specifications in the final plans for the proposed building, said Superintendent of Schools Russell Haddon. He added that economics was not a significant factor in the disagreement.

Plans call for construction of an open-space campus-type facility with 35 to 42 classrooms serving grades 7-9. The board has an option to buy an 81-acre parcel near Road and Grange Hall Roads for the school site.

"The board is simply not ready to make a presentation to the voters at the present time. We also feel that a fall election might be more suitable since more voters would likely be at home at that time," Haddon said.



DAVID BRECK

needed taxes and millage increases because they are unable to afford the rising taxes and rising property valuations because of a limited income.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that we are not attempting to construct a place where old people go to die, after they have lived in their homes for 20 or 30 years."

PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

The successful operation of many senior citizen apartment buildings around the country has proven that the elderly can be economically better off and are much happier living in an atmosphere with people their own age and interests.

"Housing for the elderly will be built here only if we feel the demand warrants it. Any residence developed would definitely have an atmosphere conducive to good living and a refreshing atmosphere," Breck added.

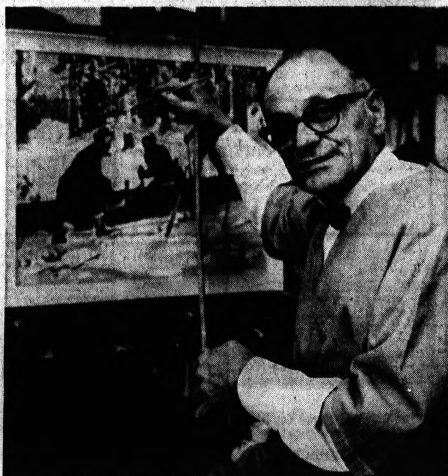
His own estimate of the local "market" for a senior citizen project is about 420 persons. This includes the approximately 220 persons now on the property tax-exempt list because of incomes below \$5,000 annually and an additional 200 who failed to qualify because of the increased valuations on their property this year.

Financing would probably be handled through some form of a city matching-fund arrangement with the federal government. Rents would be moderate. A senior citizen apartment complex in St. Clair Shores charges tenants a modest \$45 per month.

NEAR DOWNTOWN

Breck indicated that housing for the elderly should be located in or very near the downtown area, giving residents easy access to shopping facilities and public transportation.

Breck indicated that city-owned property could be used for the project. He referred to a lot on the southwest corner of Hunter and Oakland as a possible choice.



Artist Gerger And Logging Scene

Art Show in Ortonville Boasts 'Bit of Americana'

ORTONVILLE—The Community Historical Society will sponsor a "Bit of Americana" art show in the Brandon High School gymnasium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The main exhibit is a presentation by Detroit artist Max Gerger featuring a series of 12 paintings based on the bygone lumbering days in Michigan. Narratives and songs will be provided by Gerger's wife and daughter.

Gerger's painting illustrates activities in upstate Michigan's logging history in the early 20th century. The artist gathered his inspiration while working in

a construction camp along the Au Sable River as a youth.

The art show is intended to build public interest in the society's efforts to restore the local grist mill into a museum; to develop an interest among upper elementary schoolchildren in art and in the restoration process; and to give local artists an opportunity to display their works.

Sixteen prizes will be awarded for tomorrow's entries.

The society hopes to convert an area of the grist mill into a permanent gallery as part of the restoration process.

His Birmingham Aim Is Housing for Aged

BIRMINGHAM—Winning City Commission acceptance for a proposed housing project for the elderly will be the pet project this year of Commissioner David Breck.

The 38-year-old attorney, who recently stepped down as mayor, still sees implementation of the urban design plan and establishment of the city's first historical park as matters of prime concern.

But establishment of a senior citizen apartment building, Breck feels, must be given serious consideration by the commission.

He refrained from commenting on the housing situation during his recent reelection campaign because he didn't want it to become an "issue" and political gambit.

STUDY NEEDS

"My immediate feelings on housing for the elderly here are that the commission should in the near future establish a committee to assess the needs and desires of elderly citizens."

"Once this is accomplished we can determine the actual sentiment in the community and evaluate the extent of the demand for a senior citizen apartment complex, select possible sites and examine the financing procedures and requirements," Breck explained.

His concern is fourfold:

- A federally subsidized program would give residents who no longer have a productive income of over \$5,000 an opportunity to move into relatively low-cost housing thus relieving them of the maintenance responsibility of their residence and tax burdens.

- Senior citizens would be living with people their own age and own interests.

- Younger people could move into the vacated residences, assume the tax burden, and because of their age, maintain the property better and keep it at a high level.

- Senior citizen apartment housing would take many of the people off the tax rolls who habitually vote against

rushed, who really had very little time for such foolishness, suddenly find a few minutes to watch and to marvel. They smile, too.

Bill confounds and amazes them all.



Hokey Expert Bill Yates

Hokey... unhokey. Very simple when you know how, but Bill's not telling.

That old hokey stick doesn't promise anything. It winds and it unwinds. It doesn't promise reduced taxes. It doesn't promise salary increases. It doesn't solve the problems of the inner cities. It just answers the call of "hokey."

Bill gave me a hokey stick. Well, actually he made it for the Salls kids. They'll get it—after I'm done carrying it to board of supervisor meetings (where some supervisors have been discovered trying to learn the secret of hokey) and after everyone in the office tries it, and that leads to another point.

Whatever you've heard about newspapers and hokey, let it be known that no reporters are good practitioners of hokey. I'm not sure about the editors. They haven't tried it yet.

And the secret of hokey—well, you get yourself a little old stick of hardwood, put notches down one corner and stick a propeller on the other end. If the stars are right, the "hokey" is working and your fingers and the pencil are nimble enough, you, too, may discover the uncomplicated joy of "hokey."

Group Explains Position on Levy

WALLED LAKE—The Parents for Moral Education committee has passed a resolution saying that the new group does not oppose the millage proposal on Tuesday's ballot.

The committee was recently formed here by parents concerned about the sex education program that is under consideration for expansion in the Walled Lake School system.

The position on the millage was announced after there were rumors that the committee was also against the millage.

"This is not true, we are only concerned with the problem of sex education in schools," emphasized Executive Director Ray Yokey, 6149 Sandison, White Lake Township.

OFFICERS OF GROUP

Officers of the recently formed group besides Yokey include White Lake Township residents Raymond Konkle of 630 Farnsworth, chairman, and Warren Bickley of 6250 Little Farms, secretary and membership information head.

The committee has contacted the board of education, and a future date is being arranged for a formal meeting to answer questions on sex education programs in the schools.

A petition drive has also been started to show the concern of some parents whose children attend Walled Lake schools.

At a recent meeting of the new group, parental discussion indicated some felt that teaching sex education should be left to the parents and that attempts by the schools to do so was an invasion of privacy.

Tours Set Sunday at Western High

WALLED LAKE—Tours of the new Western High School are being conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Last Sunday more than 1,500 people turned out to examine the high school, which is to open if the millage vote passes Tuesday.

The school board is asking for an additional 5 mills and a 1-mill renewal which will bring the tax levy to \$5.3 mills.

Three of the mills will go towards operating the new high school.

Tour guides at the new high school will show visitors the classrooms, swimming pool, gymnasium and other facilities of the \$7½-million school.

Portion of Walton Will Be Upgraded

A 1.78-mile stretch of Walton Boulevard east of M24 in Avon and Pontiac townships will receive grading and drainage improvements, 24-foot-concrete paving and bituminous surfacing.

D. J. McQuestion & Sons of Dearborn is the contractor, hired by the State Highway Department at a cost of \$66,024. The new improvements are scheduled for completion Nov. 15. Traffic will be maintained during construction.

Stick Spins Story of Hokey

By JEAN SAILE

What the world needs now — is more hokey sticks.

And before you say there's enough hokey in this world already and what for heaven's sake is a hokey stick, let me enlarge.

A hokey stick is a notched piece of wood with a propeller on one end. Sized just so, carrying and operable with a common lead pencil, it rotates one way when you say "Hokey" and reverses direction when you say "Unhokey."

At least that's what Bill Yates, the fuel man at Aerodynamics Inc. at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, says. Bill, who has tugged at a mountain accent, is probably the county's finest practitioner of hokey — genuine hokey, that is.

THE UNCOMPLICATED KIND

Competition may have outclassed him in the hokey of government and the hokey of material-based society, but for the simple, uncomplicated hokey, Bill is tops.

Between full calls, Bill just whips out that little old notched stick and hokeys and unhokeys all over the place.

And the people who believe they were

We Have Your
NEW PARTS
For Briggs, Tecumseh,
Reo, Lawn Boy and Clinton
MOTORS

AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER

Parts and Service Hand, Power, Ride

"Come in and let us know your needs"

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White House Party Tuesday

Famed Jazzman Nearing 70

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Kennedy Ellington, who can remember President Theodore Roosevelt stopping his horse to watch him and other little boys play baseball on 16th Street in Washington, goes back to his hometown Tuesday, to celebrate his 70th birthday at the White House.

Ellington, whose nickname Duke was bestowed in a Washington high school because he was such a snappy dresser, sat in impeccable garb at a relaxed news conference Thursday evening and discussed his life and music.

"I write music just about every day. You have to wait until a state of mental isolation sets in and you just sit there and stagnate in your melody. You splash it all over you, to see how it feels."

He's currently writing two operas, Ellington said, and all day he had been composing a movie score—to be recorded today—between two trips to the dentist.

SACRED CONCERTS

His second sacred concert, "Praise God and Dance," is about to be released as a recording, and a third sacred concert is forming in his mind. "I almost know what I'm going to say in it. Our attempt is to do sort of fire and brimstone serenades."

And the Ellington jazz-dance band, which he usually conducts from the piano, is booked solid through next April, including a European tour in November.

Why does he keep up the pace? "This is what I do. A change of pace could be shocking. I don't think shock is good and my doctor doesn't think so either. Retirement is never considered. Nobody told me what I should retire to."

Milestones on the way to the top were dismissed by Ellington. "I haven't arrived anywhere yet. I'm just on my way."

FRESH AIR POISONING

He also ruled out jogging before breakfast to maintain his health, on two counts:

"If I go outdoors I'm going to get fresh air poisoning."

"The purpose of waking is to hear the rhythm of a room service waiter knocking on the door with breakfast."

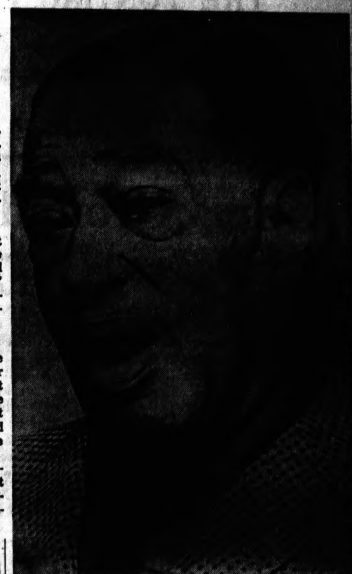
The Duke said he had no favorites among his 1,000 compositions but enjoys hearing people reminisce about his songs. Couples tell him that they met to "Mood Indigo" or did the tango to "Caravan" years ago.

One can guess, however, that he enjoys even more his tone poems: "Black Brown and Beige," "Deep South Suite," "New World Coming" and others he calls works of strong social significance.

RACE PRIDE

"We had an eighth grade teacher, Mrs. Boston, at our school in Washington, who spent a lot of time teaching race pride," he said. "She'd say it was our obligation to command respect wherever we were seen."

President Nixon's announcement of the birthday party at the White House praised Ellington's "contribution to the culture of the United States."



AP Wirephoto

Duke Ellington Plans No Slowdown

It's a
Hill of a
Hill of a
buy.

\$375⁴/₅ Qt.

THE HILL AND HILL DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY - 80 PROOF - CONTAINS 35% STRAIGHT WHISKIES, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

People in the News

Actress Loretta Young, whose 29-year marriage to advertising man Tom Lewis was once considered one of movie-lands, happies, filed for divorce yesterday in Los Angeles Superior Court.

Miss Young, 56, asked for token alimony of \$1 a year. She said Lewis, 65, deserted her without cause in 1956.

At one time Lewis produced "The Loretta Young Show" on television.

The couple have two sons, Peter, 23, and Christopher, 24, and an adopted daughter Judy, married to television director Joseph Tinney Jr.

'Juliet' Signed for Film on Drugs

Olivia Hussey, the British teen-ager who won stardom in "Romeo and Juliet," has been chosen for a leading part in a forthcoming film about U.S. drug addiction titled "Hot Shot," to be made in Rome.

The movie will be directed by Pietro Zuffi, until now a costume and set designer. It will mark Miss Hussey's first appearance since "Romeo and Juliet."

Crosbys Give College \$1 Million

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Crosby have giving \$1 million to Immaculate Heart College for construction of a science building on the school's planned new campus in Claremont, near Los Angeles. She is vice chairman of the school's board of regents.



BING

Comic Jessel Has a Broken Hip

Comedian George Jessel is hospitalized with a broken hip.

Clowning at a luncheon affair in New York Tuesday, Jessel, 71, leaped into the air and clicked his heels together. But the landing went awry.

He entered a hospital in Santa Monica, Calif. yesterday after pain persisted in the hip. Tests disclosed the fracture. A spokesman said Jessel would be confined two weeks.



AP Wirephoto

AN EYE-CATCHER — Stephen Goode of Toronto 'huffs and puffs in a valiant effort to get a properly toned grunt out of the school band's euphonium. The 12-year-old student was playing the instrument for the first time at a school concert this week.

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59th Value

Big "O" Bag SPONGES

33¢

Cellulose sponges in a variety of sizes for house cleaning, car washing, etc. Wet pack, ready to use.

PONTIAC MALL

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

DRAYTON PLAINS

BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE

TEL-HURON CENTER

ROCHESTER PLAZA

"CHARGE IT" — AT ALL KRESGE STORES



THE CAMERA LIES — Cyclist Kent Butters appears about to be gobbled up by the scoop of a bull dozer readying the beach area for the coming 'swim' season along Chicago's

lake front. Actually, Butters is some distance behind the machine, working out on the breakwater for a coming bike event.



AP Wirephoto

Embarking From Woods After Being Hounded Two Doggone Long

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

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JOHN W. FURNBERG
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FURNBERG
Secretary and Advertising Director

ALAN MCOWATY
Circulation Manager

EDWARD W. FURNBERG
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O. MARSHALL JOHNS
Local Advertising Manager

Kiting Ground Rules

One of the enduring pastimes of kids and a true harbinger of spring is that of kite flying. It has at least a couple of things going for it: it keeps the kids outdoors, and it challenges their creative and manipulative resources. Moreover, it COULD lead to fame and fortune. Look what kite flying did for BENJAMIN FRANKLIN!

But as with so many of the good things of life, there are a few hazards connected with kiting. The Consumers Power Co., which has more than passing interest in it, offers these safety guidelines that should be given serious consideration by parents and offspring:

- Fly kites made of wood, paper or plastic, with no metal parts. Use dry string—not wire or anything metallic.

- Never fly kites in rainy weather.
- Avoid busy streets and highways, keeping kites away from TV and radio aerials, electric or power lines and fallen trees.
- Call your power company if your kite gets snagged in a power line; do not pull the string or climb power poles.
- If a kite lands high in a tree, leave it there. A kite is an expensive price for a fall.

Certainly the above suggestions are simple enough and might even be considered self-evident. That they do not fall into the latter category is evidenced by the fact that each year a sizable number of kite snafus—some serious for the kites—come to the attention of power companies and have to be straightened out.

Big Brothers Play Big Role

It takes a man to help a boy. The unsettled condition of today's society in these affluent United States reflects in a large measure the doubts and uncertainties of the younger generation. Granted they aren't boys physically or mentally, though the lack of maturity in many of our high school and college-age generation does leave room to wonder about that phase of their development.

The Big Brothers organization is dedicated to helping the boys in our society. Big Brothers of Oakland County during its 15-year history has worked with almost 750 young boys.

Currently 186 men in Oakland County are assigned to Little Brothers. Another 50 are needed immediately, and the county office—located in the Community Service Building on Franklin Boulevard right here in Pontiac—is working with another

100 boys who will be needing a Big Brother in the near future.

This week the national Big Brother Convention is being held in Detroit with the Oakland County chapter taking an active role in sponsoring the gathering for the first time. American Motors Chairman of the Board Roy D. Chapin Jr., will be the principal speaker at tonight's annual banquet.

The Big Brothers movement, funded through the United Fund and the Community Services program, is a serious project. More men are needed for this activity which can have a vital effect on the thinking and actions of today's youth. It only takes a couple hours a week.

The Big Brothers' motto puts it very aptly: "No man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a boy."

But, it takes a man!

Would You Repeat That?

To follow up the manned lunar landing, scheduled for this summer, National Aeronautics and Space Administration has proposed an Apollo Applications Program, which would consist of five missions.

NASA has already designated the first flight as AAP-2. The

second flight, naturally, will be AAP-1. AAP-3A is the designation for the third, AAP-3 for the fourth and AAP-4 for the fifth.

Let the Russians try to figure that out.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Limits . . .

Los Angeles Times

Changing public standards and judicial decisions have cleared the way in recent years for an explosive extension of the limits on what can be depicted in entertainment and the arts. The debate has become more intense.

Basically at issue is the manner and degree in which human sexual concerns and activities can be portrayed.

Earlier standards usually required that the reader or spectator rely heavily on his own imagination. The emphasis now is on explicitness in depiction which, in some notable cases, has clearly exceeded any bounds that censor or artistic need might call for.

Mature judgment and intelligence are made clear as to what should be presented on the stage or screen. The concept of artistic freedom is not just another way of saying "anything goes."

Yet the plain fact is that, under the cry of freedom from repression and hypocrisy, a great deal is happening in entertainment and the arts that is equally repulsive and sick, revolting, and (or) obscene.

Intercourse, and perversions are flaunted for their own sakes. Voyeurism is openly advertised as the single greatest inducement for patronage. Performers and producers vie with each other to see who can be more outrageous, more vulgar, more brutalizing.

The point is not that people have sex lives, or do and say things in private that they wouldn't in public. The point is that sexual exhibitionism and voyeurism are neither healthy nor, in the strictest sense, honest activities. Their public display contributes to human betterment only insofar as it brings in profit at the box office.

In the final analysis it is the public that sets the standards of what is permissible. It is the public that gets what it is willing to accept.

Restraints are laws that would put unfair restraints on legitimate examples of expression in an effort to curb flagrant and obscene abuses provide no answer.

The fact that must be acknowledged is that the tasteless exploitation of sex so evident in popular culture today exists and survives because it has support from an affluent public.

problem, which will only be solved when sensitivity and maturity are strong enough to force an end to excess.

Honest Candidate

Cleveland Plain Dealer

How refreshing was the simple, honest modesty of Theodore Woodrow Kheel as he declared he would not run for mayor of New York.

"I came to realize as I examined my position," said this wizard lawyer-mediator, "that I could claim no special competence in administration or in politics."

In a word or two, the brilliant arbitrator admits he just hasn't got what it takes to govern a city of 8 million. Who has? But if every possible candidate were as candid as Kheel, there might be no candidates!

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Upstaged!

David Lawrence Says:

Postal Hike Is Inflation Factor

WASHINGTON — The Government does more to create inflation than it perhaps realized. Thus, the administration has just proposed to Congress an increase in postal rates.

While many letters and other articles are put in the mails, a large proportion of the postal revenue is collected from private businesses. As postal rates go up, the charges to the consumer have to be raised accordingly.

Perhaps the most unfortunate phase of the government's hike in postal rates is related to the discrimination that is practiced.

A person may drop a letter in the mailbox near his home addressed to a store or friend in the same city, but the postage stamp costs just as much as if the letter were going 3,000 miles away.

There was a time when the Post Office Department made a lower charge for letters to addresses within a city, but this practice has been discontinued.

NOT PROMPT

Even higher costs for letters or articles mailed to the Midwest or points across the continent by residents or the East would cause little resentment if prompt delivery were assured. But it takes a long time for some letters to reach destinations, and the increases in postage which have been made in recent years have not helped matters at all.

In fact, private companies now are carrying lots and lots of packages long distances so as to insure prompt delivery. But even when publications, for instance, are sent across the continent by private airplane or trucking service, they must then be delivered to a post office and the regular postage rates have to be paid just the same.

Such inequitable factors have been given little consideration by Congress. It costs, for instance, less in postage to send a newspaper or other publication by what is known as second-class mail. But the rates have been steadily moved up, and it now is proposed that they shall be raised another 20 per cent in the next year.

PAY MORE

These increases will undoubtedly be passed on to the consumer, so the general public will have to pay more.

The printed word is, of course, fundamental in the educational process of the nation, and there are still vast numbers of citizens who get their basic information from the print media. But the public pays a relatively small amount, because advertising revenues are expected to meet the expenses and provide a profit.

This doesn't always happen, as many a publication of large circulation has gone out of business because it could not get enough advertising to sustain itself.

One of the principal reasons why the publications are having difficulties today is that their competitors — television and radio — are absorbing a large part of the advertising revenue in the country.

SMALL LICENSE FEE

Although radio and television companies collect hundreds of millions of dollars each year from advertising commercials, they pay to the government only a small license fee for using the airwaves.

The charge is \$75 to a radio station for three years and \$150 to a TV station for three years.

Today, too, as a large number of trains have been discontinued, transportation has been substantially diminished, and anybody who prints a publication that has to be distributed across the land has to add to other costs the heavy expenses of using trucks and commercial airplane service in order to reach all parts of the country promptly.

Many publishing companies also have to bear the cost of sorting the mail in advance and putting it in pouches to help get better delivery from the Post Office Department.

ACCORDING TO DISTANCE

A publication pays a relatively uniform rate of postage for news and editorial sections, but the postage cost for the advertising pages varies according to the distance from the mailing point. This runs up to four times more for delivery in one area than in another, and constitutes, in effect, a tax on advertising.

Meanwhile, as postal rates go up, prices of publications go up, and that's the story of inflation in America in many a business and industry.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Webb Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

U.S. Lags in Expanding South Viet Role in War

NEW YORK—Before much more blood is spilled and further treasure permitted to go down the drain, the Nixon administration must shift the major burden of fighting the war in Vietnam from the backs of Americans to the South Vietnamese.

If Nixon is not swayed by the time of the congressional elections next year, he will find himself faced with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress. If he cannot achieve the change by '72, he will, of course, be run out of Washington.

To date, he has exhibited the same curious caution as in the question of giving the Saigon government a bigger role in its struggle to keep from being devoured by invading North Vietnamese and Vietcong dissidents.

Gen. Creighton Abrams told us nearly two years ago that a properly trained and equipped South Vietnamese would, under some circumstances, make a better fighting man than an American — at least for waging war in that difficult country.

STILL RELUCTANT

He expressed himself as ap-

alled by the obsolescence of some of the equipment we were unloading on these allies.

He and Gen. William C. Westmoreland apparently kept hammering away at the Pentagon to give the South Vietnamese the tools with which to do a better job. But as recently as a month ago in Paris, Ky told us that we are still of a mood to lose a World War II Mi at the foot of a native soldier and tell him to go and start shooting.

We have consistently turned down his requests for Phantom jets to beef up the few F-4s we supplied them. There was, of course, an awful lot to do to the South Vietnamese armed forces to bring them to the point where they are today: eager and ready to get a bigger piece of the action. We started too late and with too little. We were faced with conditions and practices that our professional staff found all but intolerable.

TOUGH PULL. It has been a long, tough pull. But now we have a strong government there, a good measure of esprit de corps, and slowly but surely we're breaking ourselves of the old habit of giving allies the sweepings of our arsenal.

Still, we tend to hesitate to give them the green light they richly deserve—and now demand.

Voice of the People:

Submits Additional Facts on Education Program

I noted with great interest the article in The Pontiac Press regarding the discussions being held by Birmingham residents in respect to establishing an ABC (A Better Chance) Program in the community. The Independent Schools Talent Search Program, which has been removing promising students from the lower economic groups, has not restricted its activity to the Negro sector but has brought a good many boys and girls to attend independent schools and to become part of middle-income communities from a number of ethnic groups. The local committee on admissions would have the final decision on which candidates would be selected to live in Birmingham.

The so-called public school ABC projects have been in existence in about a dozen towns across the Nation during the past two years. The students who are selected by ABC are given an intensive summer preparation at one of five college campuses—Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Mount Holyoke and Carleton—well prepared to identify academic weaknesses and to begin the task of suitably preparing these youngsters for successful adaptation whether they be sent to a city like Birmingham or to an independent boarding school like Cranbrook.

Cranbrook has been involved in the ABC program for the past three years and we have about a dozen students on our campus through their intermediary. We have found these boys to be an interesting addition to our campus. They are bright, well-motivated and deserve an opportunity for higher education in our plural society.

BEN M. SNYDER
ASST. HEADMASTER
CRANBROOK SCHOOL

Suggests 'Success' Story on West Virginia

Regarding your story "A Day in the Hole for Coal," it seems more apt to publish the poorer sections of the great West Virginia. Mining is what most West Virginians do for a living. Why not show one of the many modern-equipped tipple with its machinery and a happy, average, well-fed and clothed family that earns an average of \$30 a day, with hospital benefits, paid vacations, etc. There have been changes in the machinery in the past 100 years, as well as the benefits and wages.

There are sections of West Virginia where things are harder—just this true in any state? There are also beautiful homes, well educated, hard-working, honest people there, too. How about giving us a fair story?

A PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN

Reader Directs Comments to War Dissenters

This is for our glorious war and society dissenters. I don't like our men getting killed for any country, even America. I detest the Vietnam war. However, I do love freedom and would rather die than live under communism. If our security is ever definitely in jeopardy, will these righteous young people desert America or will recite poetry and worry how oppressed they are under the continuously free country in existence? We didn't get to be the United States by sitting idle and thinking of ways to take away from our government and never giving ourselves to it; and we'll never stay the United States of America that way either.

MRS. SHARON CHRISINSKIE
55 GOLDBERG, LAKE ORION

Gives Opinion on Developing ABM System

The development of the ABM system means a further addition to our nuclear stockpile which can kill everyone in the world at least three times. In its 183 years of independence the United States has been involved in every major conflict throughout the world. This evidence points to the fact that we are a military society. Further development of the ABM points to this, also.

It appears as though we are a threat to world peace and security. Our so-called "efforts" in Vietnam are nothing more than a cover up for protection of our capitalist interests over there, not to "free these oppressed people from the yoke of communism."

MARCUS W. KOECHIG
2851 GLENBORO, KEEGE HARBOR
(Continued on Page A-8, Col. 1)

Question and Answer

Recently a token was found in Louisiana which said "Pay \$100 in gold to the bearer upon demand." This may not be the exact wording, as I've not seen the coin but request information for a friend. It was made by the William Bug or Bugg Co. or issued by them in the mid-1800's in Pontiac. We'd appreciate any information about this token.

DANIEL K. WARD
43 FAIRGROVE
REPLY

We found no record of a company by that name, and since you haven't seen the token, perhaps that isn't the correct title of the company which issued it. If you can look at the token, or get a copy of both sides of it, tell us exactly what it says and perhaps we can be of more help. However, you can be reasonably sure that \$100 in gold, (or silver or paper) will not be exchanged for a token issued that long ago. It might be of some value as a collector's item, however.

Question and Answer

My daughter started working for Connecticut Yankee Fried Chicken a \$1.00 an hour and was told she'd get \$1.50 after a month. She never got the raise. It isn't a lot of money, but an agreement with a 15-year-old is as important as with adults. Can you find out about it? I can't find the main office address.

H. G. B.

REPLY

We talked to Mr. Williams, who said your daughter is a very nice girl, and he hated to lose her. He said the raise was not to be automatic, and he didn't feel it was in order at the time she expected it. However, he wasn't aware she was dissatisfied. If you want to discuss the details, call him at 334-0903. He travels around the State a lot, so if he isn't there, leave your name and number and he'll return your call.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Oxford, 52nd wedding anniversary.

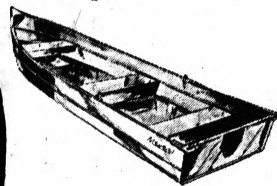
Mrs. Rose Wiser of 305 S. Windsor; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanzewell of Lake Orion; 32nd wedding anniversary.

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

BIRTHDAY SALE

Some quantities limited...
on sale while they last



Reg. 119.95 12-ft. flat-bottom aluminum boat

Lightweight, die-cast bow, stern, oarlocks, built-in polystyrene flotation. Shop early, save!
12 boat - \$129 13 boat - \$159
\$109
6.50 per mo.



Juvenile boys' regular 2.50 no-iron sport shirts

Bob West short sleeve permanent press polyester/cotton, assorted plaids, sizes 4 to 7.
1.77



Girls' reg. 4.99 nylon taffeta navy jackets

3.88

Great cover-up for her warm weather activities. Snap front closing, slash pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

7 1/2-ft. fringed umbrella with metal table

37.88

Handy crank raises and lowers umbrella. Sturdy table has baked white enamel top, aluminum legs.



Reg. 69.50 7-pc. Enduro-Mesh wrought iron set

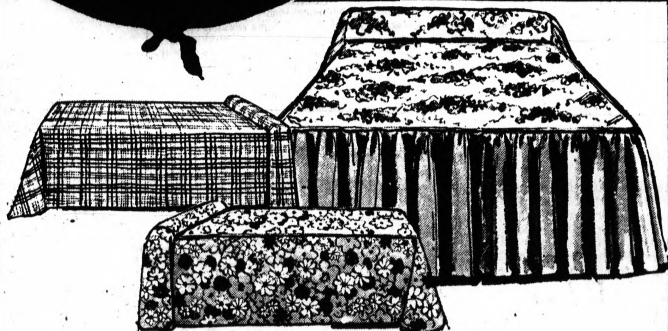
\$59

Includes 2-seater settee, 2 arm chairs, cocktail table, complete set of tie-on cushions. Save now!

Enameled wood picnic table for kiddies

7.99

Lots of leg room, no sharp edges, plated hardware, painted blue and white.



QUALITY BEDSPREADS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Elegantly tailored bedspread in your choice of full or twin size

Rich colors to blend with any decor. Print top, solid color flounce. Rayon chassis, cotton back in blue, gold, lilac, pink and green colors. Twin or full. You can charge it.
10.99

Draperies 8.99 pr. Shams 2.99 ea. Cakes 3.99 pr. Valances 1.99 ea.

Boys' Highland plaid twin spread

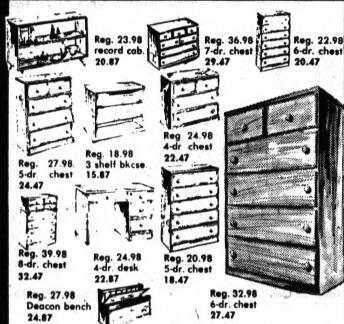
Black/red or black/white cotton plaid spread looks neat in boys' room, dorm.
Bunk size, 4.99 63" drapes, 4.99 pr.

5.99

Flowerfield spread for young miss

Floral print bedspreads of easy-care cotton for the prettiest bedrooms. Twin.
Bunk size, 4.99 63" drapes, 4.99 pr.

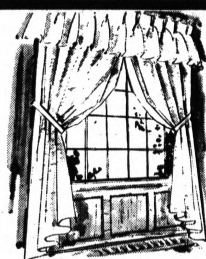
5.99



Sanded, ready-to-finish clear pine furniture

15.87 to 32.47

Each piece sturdily constructed with wood set-in backs and drawer bottoms. Ready to antique, varnish or paint.



White antique satin traverse draperies

Washable nubby textured, pinch pleated jumbo width rayon antique satin traverse draperies.
2.50
60x48 pairs

60x63" 3.00 pr. 90x84" 8.00 pr.
60x84" 4.00 pr. 120x84" 10.00 pr.
180x84" 15.00 pr. 60x112" valance with tie backs 3.00 set.

8 1/2 x 11 1/2' Oriental rug reproductions of cotton pile rugs

39.99

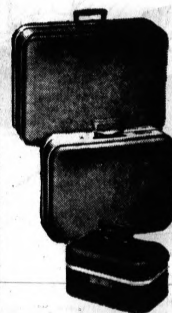
Belgium import of intricate woven design in core-free cotton pile. Serged. Save!
24x48 rug size - 3.49
Rug sizes approximate



Reversible oval braided nylon rugs

39.99

Long-wearing nylon tubular braided rugs are ideal for any room. Shop today!
20x32" 1.99 20x34" 4.99
22x42" 3.29 42x66" 8.99
22x66" 4.99 48x72" 22.99
8x10 34.99
Rug sizes approximate



Trojan luggage train case, now

6.44

21 Overnight case 7.44
25 Pullman case 9.44
27 Pullman case 10.44
Men's companion case 8.44
Men's 2-suit case 13.44
19.95 1-suit flight case now only 16.44



Clinton 3.5 h.p. outboard motor
\$99
Air-cooled motor, rewind starter.



Motorized brazier grill
10.44
Chrome plated grid and spit.



Safety ladder for pools
21.99
Wood/aluminum for 3 to 4 pools



"Little Dude" boat trailer
For 12-14 ft., 500 lb. boats.
109.99



10.99 plastic cooler chest
Insulated. Will hold 44 qts.
9.99



Girls' vests and panties
Famous make sizes 4 to 14.
54¢ ea.



Swyngomatic 10.49 automatic swing
Hi-back seat, easy wind-up.
8.99



Muskin 15'x48' Capri vinyl pool
Sturdy, vinyl sides, blue tile.
199.99



Urb 18'x12'x4' deep oval steel pool
Hot dipped galvanized steel.
279.99



36-cup auto. coffee maker
9.47
Alum., no drip spout, signal light.



Your choice! 14.99 padded swivel stools
12.77
Vinyl covered seat and back. 30"



Sturdy plastic tackle boxes
Roomy, with rust-free tray.
99¢



Approved 3.79 adult life vest
Orange vinyl, kapok inserts.
3.99



Basketball, goal, backboard, net
1/2 temp. hard board, net.
12.99



Weather-resistant sturdy sand box
Free bag of sand included.
14.99



Regular 39.99 hi-rise bicycles
Chrome fenders, boys, girls.
35.99



Seamless Cantrecre nylon, 89¢ if per ft.
Run-stop toe.
54¢ pr.



16.99 colonial high chair
12.88
Adj. footrest, tray, thick seat, back.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. (Sat. 9:30-9)
Drayton open Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
(Downtown closes Tues., Wed. at 6 p.m.)

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Another Thoughtless Driver Failed to Stop

Recently we saw a dog lying in the highway trying to get up. We tried to get to the dog but people were traveling too fast for us to reach him. By the time a young boy pulled the dog off the highway, the dog was dead. If the person who hit this dog had stopped, it may have been alive today.

MRS. S. A. FELDMAN

Comments on Present Condition of Nation

The shame presently engulfing this nation stems in part from the rampant hypocrisy of a people long blinded by greed, perverse prejudices and inherent evil. America has long preached Christian trivia, while wallowing in pagan revelry. Therefore, democracy and Christianity are nothing more than a subterfuge for assuaging the guilt character of a nation bent on becoming a conquering warmongering machine, headed toward a Fascist destiny. The people must respond positively to bring truth, justice and order to this nation. Only the people have power.

ARNOLD McCONNER
468 NEVADA

Victim Tells of Theft From Locked Car

To the person who stole my baby's car seat from my car parked at a bowling alley, I am having a hard time understanding what kind of person would steal something like this for his child. Is this child going to grow up and steal for his child? My car was locked. It was parked directly across from the main entrance of the bowling alley.

MRS. R. W. JR. LEE
2521 TOBY

Citizen Praises Fast Action of Pontiac Police

I called the police department at 1 a.m. to report a rented car was stolen. I had no information on the car other than that it was a white 1961 Chevrolet four-door. With only this information, by 4:15 a.m. the police had called to say that not only had they recovered the car but also the party responsible. I consider myself fortunate to have a police department such as Pontiac's to protect me and my family. With officers like these to protect us it makes for an easier, safe way of life.

LYNDA McGORRY
35 FULTON

Comments on Action of County Supervisor

Niles Olson of District 22 was accused on the floor of the board of supervisors of trying to live up to his campaign promises by getting on the airport committee and making a motion to get rid of Oakland-Orion Airport. It's a rare political bird that does live up to his campaign promises. Some other districts would be fortunate if they received as honestly representative action from their supervisors on majority opinions of constituents.

E. J. NEWMAN

Had to Fight It—Cavanagh Lawyer

Suit Tied to Political Blackmail

DETROIT (AP)—Mayor Cavanagh's attorney, in a suit brought against Cavanagh for allegedly beating a woman in 1967, argued Thursday that the mayor could not give in to "political blackmail" by settling the suit out of court.

Cavanagh, 40, is being sued in Wayne County Circuit Court by Mrs. Ruth O. Martin, 49, sister-in-law of Cavanagh's former wife, Mary, 38.

Mrs. Martin testified that during an argument on July 17, 1967, at the mayor's home, Cav-

anagh kicked and beat her. Mrs. Cavanagh supported that testimony.

Cavanagh replied that he was attacked by the two women and that Mrs. Martin beat him about the head and shoulders with her high heels.

DISPUTE OVER SON

The incident arose in a dispute over whether Mrs. Cavanagh would take one of the couple's sons home with her. She and the mayor were living apart before getting divorced last year.

In final argument Thursday, Mrs. Martin's attorney, Larry S. Davidow, suggested that the mayor might have been intoxicated before the alleged beating and his political success might "have gone to his head like strong wine (and given him) a complex that he could do no wrong, that God was his junior partner."

Robert Toohy, then city com-

missioner of public works, testified that he and the mayor had been drinking for about 15 minutes before the women arrived at Manogian Mansion, where the mayor was living with his six sons.

Based on testimony by Cavanagh, argued his attorney Anthony Buesser, "Does he sound like the Machiavellian politician, the glamor boy, the senior partner to God? Would he have come into court here like this if he were governed by political expediency in matters of his family?"

Cavanagh's attorney introduced into evidence the file of a court suit by Mrs. Martin over a 1964 auto accident in which she said she injured her neck. Buesser suggested that headaches and nervousness Mrs. Martin claims resulted from the alleged beating by Cavanagh could have been caused by the 1964 accident.

Rotary Clubs in District Will Hold Confab

Representatives of more than 40 Rotary Clubs in District 638, which includes Oakland County, will meet in Mount Clemens Sunday and Monday for the annual conference of the district.

Presiding at conference sessions will be Forbes S. Hascall of Birmingham, the governor of the district which comprises southeastern Michigan, except Detroit, and part of western Ontario.

Four delegates from the Pontiac Rotary Club, headed by president Charles F. Brown, will attend the conference.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. John Dollar, past governor of District 735 in Maryland and Pennsylvania. He will represent International Rotary President Kiyoshi Togasaki of Japan.

The conference will nominate a Rotarian to serve as governor of District 638 for 1970-71.



BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM

1/2 PRICE SALE!

Buy any one of Baskin-Robbins 31 Ice Creams... any size: Quarts, Pints, Gallons, Cones, at the regular price... and get another of the same for 1/2 price! This special half-price offer also good for Milk Shakes, Ice Cream Sodas, Sundaees, and Floats. Come in today!

BASKIN - ROBBINS

702 W. HURON — FE 4-5947

Sole starts April 25 and ends May 4



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The total banking plan from COMMUNITY NATIONAL Bank

Ever wished you owned your own bank? Meet the next best thing — CommunityBank 500.

Basically it's a special time savings account with maximum permissible interest. But there's a lot more to it than that.

Put a minimum of \$500 in a CommunityBank time account and you get all this as well:



FREE

FREE PERSONAL CHECKING
And no minimum balance required!
So there's never a service charge,
no matter how much money is in
your checking account.



5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

The maximum interest the law allows,
automatically credited to your
account every quarter, providing
money remains on deposit 90 days.



AUTOMATIC

AUTOMATIC PERSONAL LINE OF CREDIT
As long as you're a CommunityBank
customer there's a revolving \$500 line
of credit available for your use
at low bank rates.



CHECK GUARANTEE CARD

Check Guarantee Card
This handsome card,
with your color photograph on it,
tells merchants that CNB guarantees
your personal checks up to \$100.

That's total banking. And no other bank in the Oakland-Macomb area can come close to matching it. All you need to do is make a trip to one of the 21 convenient Community National offices. Stop in today and be one of the original CommunityBankers.



Community National Bank

21 Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Member F.R.B.



Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Sanitized® fabric boat shoes . . .

Reduced . . . last 2 days!





REG. 4.99, NOW 2 FOR \$8

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' BOAT SHOES feature air cooled cotton army duck upper, cushion insole and arch support. Slip-resistant outsole. Many colors. The perfect shoe for the boater.

BOYS' SIZES, Reg. 3.99, NOW 2 for \$7



REG. 4.99, NOW 2 FOR \$8

WOMAN'S BOAT OXFORD with those ever-gripping soles that won't skid no matter how slippery the deck. Cotton Army duck, white and colors, cushion insole.

GIRLS' SIZES, Reg. 3.99, NOW 2 for \$7

These women's and children's casuals also reduced!



Reg. 2.99, NOW 2 FOR \$5

CHILDREN'S AIR-COOLED cotton army duck sneakers with the correct balance arch, rubber toe cap takes plenty of rough play. Round toe, and or blue; stock up for summer!



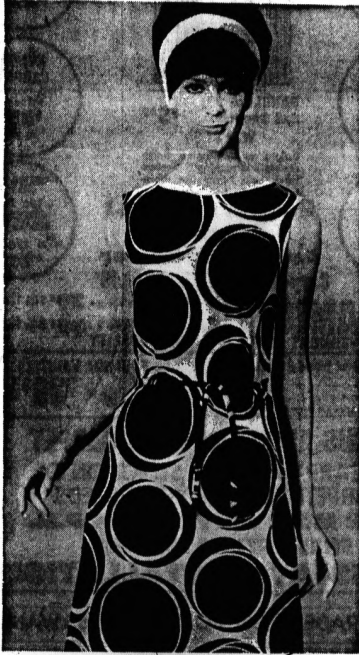
Reg. 3.99, NOW 2 FOR \$7

WOMEN'S SNEAKER in Dacron® polyester and cotton . . . snub-toe style with cushion insole, natural crepe rubber outsole, in white. Pick several!

summer scene

Discover an authentic fashion bargain in a pretty, practical print of Celanese® fibers, \$12

Summertime shopping sprees need not be expensive if you've a good eye for value. Here, four dresses in important white/color in Celanese® Arnel® triacetate or Celanese® acetate knit. They'll give you a lot for your money—whether you're wearing them or buying them. By California Styles, in Hudson's Home and Town Dresses Downtown 5th; and branches. 223-5100.



A



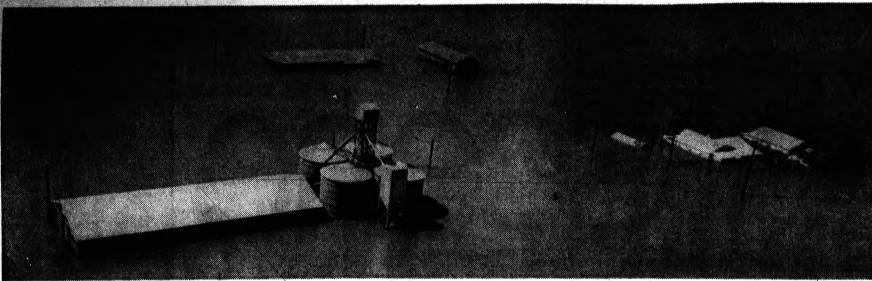
B



HUDSON'S

Downtown
Northland
Eastland
Westland
Pontiac
Oakland

A. Acetate print comes in black or in navy, sizes 10 to 20, \$12. B. Acetate print in pink/white or blue/white, sizes 10-20, \$12. C. Arnel® jersey print in black/white or brown/white, 10-18, \$12. D. Arnel® jersey print in navy/white or black/white, 10-18, \$12.



SURROUNDED BY WATER — This is the Peterson farm near Cocoran, Calif., which has been inundated by February's rainwater. The great worry is that still more water is expected when the snowpack in the mountains melts. Up to 12 feet of water now stands on 75,000 acres of rich farmland in the area.

AP Wirephoto

Snow in Sierras Poses Flood Threat

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—A serious flood threat is in the offing as the state disaster officer, who is working with various cold storage in California's High governmental agencies to minimize the damage in the form of a record rice damage if serious flooding occurs. How bad the flooding gets depends on how good the weather is.

A long hot spring means the snow will melt quickly and flood the rivers that carry the water out of the Sierra and through the rich farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley.

Cool weather will ease the crush of the runoff.

The critical period probably will be sometime in May.

"We're going to have a lot of water," said Charles P. Samp-

Clinics Train MSU Students

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University reports it now has 25 medical students receiving clinical training during the spring term at six hospitals in Lansing, Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

The students are members of the first class to enter the MSU College of Human Medicine, now a two-year medical school. They will transfer this fall to four-year medical schools.

Cooperating in the program are the St. Lawrence and Edward Sparrow Hospitals in Lansing, Bloedel and Butternorth Hospitals in Flint and Veterans Administration Hospital in Saginaw.

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY

Grade 'A' Vitamin D Homogenized **MILK** 1/2 Gal. Glass Bottle **2/89¢** plus deposit

WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 pt. ctn. **29¢**

FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM, 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

STRAWBERRY MARSHMALLOW ICE CREAM, 1/2 Gal. Ctn., Reg. 99c **79¢**

BREAD — Richie's Own 28-Oz. Loaf **5/99¢**

WELCH'S FROZEN GRAPE BAR With Vitamin C 6 Pak Reg. 59c **37¢**

BABY RUTH BUTTERFINGER 100 ea. **5/39¢**

LOW FAT MILK 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **45¢**

SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. Glass or Ctn. **39¢**

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

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1311 E. Grand Ave. • 1311 E. Grand Ave. • 1311 E. Grand Ave.

1311 E. Grand Ave. • 1311 E. Grand Ave. • 1311 E. Grand Ave.

lives in California, mostly in the heavily populated south.

It was those storms that dumped record amounts of snow in the central and southern Sierra, where peaks soar to 14,495 feet above sea level—the summit of Mt. Whitney.

In some areas, the snow totally covered 20-foot-high measuring stakes for the first time in history.

4 TIMES THE AVERAGE

The forecast runoff on the Kings and Kern rivers into the San Joaquin Valley was as much as four times the average.

Robert Miller, forecaster for the Federal State Flood Control Center in Sacramento, said the outlook has improved somewhat since March 1. Snowfall was not quite as heavy as usual in March he noted.

"The valley dried out a great deal, and a lot of land started to be put into agriculture," he said, adding that farmers began to use some water for irrigation. "In the lower elevations, the river goes down," he said.

ABLE TO HANDLE IT

Flood control facilities should be able to handle the runoff from the northern Sierra into the Sacramento Valley, Miller said.

Rivers are running high as experts draw down reservoirs so they will have flood storage room for snow melt. But this causes problems for some valley farmers.

"When they keep the water high in the river, higher than in the fields, the water starts seeping in under the levees after a while," said Tony Cardozo, who farms 750 acres along the San Joaquin River near Manteca.

"I've got 400 acres under water by now, and there won't be to use some water for irrigation. Any way to drain it out until the river goes down," he said.

A sharp increase in grass fires last month has kept Pontiac fire fighters busier than last year.

Firemen fought 232 grass fires in March compared to 75 a year ago, fire department statistics indicate.

It pushed the number of calls answered so far this year to 674 and number of fires fought to 485 compared to last year's figures of 473 and 284.

Between 4 and 10 per cent of all children are left-handed.

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NYLON CARPET 100% continuous filament **\$5.95** sq. yd.

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Home Outfitting Co.

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Missing Michigan Girl Found Alive on Utah Mountain

Seen all the MOVIES? PLAY BILLIARDS at WALKER'S CUE CLUB 1802 S. Telegraph Phone 334-1280

PROVO, Utah (AP)—A Brigham Young University coed was found alive Thursday on a mountain east of Provo after being the subject of a two-day search by some 50 to 100 persons.

Linda M. Ballard, 23, Grand Rapids, Mich., was found under some leaves in a wash about a mile up the slope from the Utah State Mental Hospital.

Sheriff Ralph Chapple said the girl seemed to be suffering from exposure and hunger, but otherwise appeared to be in good condition.

Chapple said the coed was found by John Shelton, a BYU student who was taking part in the search.

Chapple said other searchers had passed by the area where the girl was found but had not noticed her.

The girl was first taken to her apartment by the sheriff's department and then taken to the BYU Health Center.

A search was begun late Tuesday when the girl failed to show up at a church play practice, and attempts to locate her failed.

Chapple said the girl had gone up the mountain because personal problems were bothering her. Friends said earlier she had gone to the mountains on a number of occasions for long periods of time to meditate.

DIDN'T TALK MUCH "She didn't talk much about her experience," Chapple said. He said the girl hadn't had anything to eat since Monday and was in a weakened condition when she was found.

"There was snow just above where she was found," Chapple said, "and she had been up there and had water, but nothing to eat."

Chapple said the girl's parents were expected to arrive in Provo today, and she would be confined to the health center until they arrived.

Chapple said the girl was wearing shorts and a light jacket when she was found by Shelton.

"She was skinned up a bit from the brush, but not hurt," Chapple said.

Chapple said the girl's parents were expected to arrive in Provo today, and she would be confined to the health center until they arrived.

Chapple said the girl was wearing shorts and a light jacket when she was found by Shelton.

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House Revises Schedule

LANSING (AP) — A revised work schedule for the already work-delayed 75th Michigan Legislature has been proposed and approved in the House.

Drawn up by House floor leaders of both parties, the formal resolution now goes to the Senate for action.

New deadlines include: May 8 — final day for all committees except appropriations and taxation to report out bills.

May 15 — final day for appropriations and taxation committee bills.

May 22 — final day for action in the house of origin. A two-day extension would be allowed.

June 12 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

June 19 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

June 26 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

July 3 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

July 10 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

July 17 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

July 24 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

July 31 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

August 7 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

August 14 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

August 21 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

August 28 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

September 4 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

September 11 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

September 18 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

September 25 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

October 2 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

October 9 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

October 16 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

October 23 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

October 30 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

November 6 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

November 13 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

November 20 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

November 27 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

December 4 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

December 11 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

December 18 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

December 25 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

January 1 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

January 8 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

January 15 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

January 22 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

January 29 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

February 5 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

February 12 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

February 19 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

February 26 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

March 5 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

March 12 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

March 19 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

March 26 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

April 2 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

April 9 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

April 16 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

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April 30 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

May 7 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

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July 30 — final day for committees, except appropriations and taxation, to study bills from the other chamber.

GOP Club Captures 6 State Awards

Oakland County Young Republicans (OCYR) have taken six of nine awards given annually for the most outstanding Young Republican projects in the state.

For the second year in a row, the OCYR has had the best projects for community service, education and research, campaign and ways and means, the best publicity and the largest membership among nine clubs in Michigan.

The Oakland club has more than 800 members, according to its chairman, Roger Marce, 907 Madison, Birmingham.

Two members of the club received individual honors from the competition's judges, the State Board of Control of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans.

HONORABLE MENTION William Hanley of Royal Oak received honorable mention in the judging for the Robert P. Griffin Award for the most outstanding Young Republican man in Michigan.

Mary Louise Smith of Royal Oak was awarded honorable mention in the running for the Ely Peterson Award for outstanding Young Republican woman in the state.

In addition, five members have been selected by the state board to be among the state's 22 delegates at the Young Republican national convention in Chicago July 6-12.

They are Miss Smith, Mickey Michaels, and Richard Keler, all of Royal Oak, James Rein of Beverly Hills, and Marce.

POLITICAL SEMINAR

The club's second session of a practical politics seminar will continue at 8 p.m. May 5 at the Birmingham Community House, 380 S. Bates.

Local political figures explain the workings of a political organization in the six-session Monday night course. Fee for the course is \$3 for Young Republicans and \$4 for others.

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CHOOSE FROM RCA, ZENITH, ADMIRAL, PHILCO, WESTINGHOUSE! ALL BRAND NEW, ALL WITH FREE WARRANTY! FREE SERVICE, DELIVERY AND COLOR SET-UP!

2203 COLOR TV's 1521 PORTABLE TV's

RCA 14" PERSONAL PORT. COLOR TV, 21,500 volt chassis, full UHF/VHF tuner, 102 big sq. in. rectangular picture, automatic scene control. 279

ZENITH 14" PERSONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV, portable with UHF/VHF, 21,500 volts of picture power, telescoping dipole antenna, solid-state 3-stage video IF amp. Delivered, set-up, 90 days service, 2-yr. tube warranty. Prev. yrs. model. 289

WESTINGHOUSE 23" CONSOL COLOR TV, 295 sq. in. picture, UHF/VHF tuner. Brand new. Best color TV buy in town. 349

RCA WALTON LOBOY CONSOLE COLOR TV, 82 channel tuner, 3-year tube warranty. Free delivery, color set-up, 90 days in-home service. Brand new 1969 model, hundreds sold at \$478. Now only. 439

ZENITH GIANT 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV with APC (automatic fine tuning control) wood walnut lawboy on a swivel base, 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, super giant video tuner. Prev. fl. model still in original carton. 519

RCA 23" DIAG. CONTEMPORARY OR EARLY AMERICAN COLOR TV COMBINATION with Automatic Fine Tuning, 73 watt solid-state stereo, FM-AM-FM stereo radio, 4 speaker stereo sound, 25,000 volt color chassis. We have 73 of these fabulous values. Only. 799

PHILCO GIANT 20" PORTABLE TV. Beautiful walnut finish, 18,500 volts of picture power. Channel indicators, fine tuning control. Earphone jack with earphone, with free rollabout cart. 127

PHILCO 23" ROLL AROUND PORTABLE TV, walnut finish, channel light indicators, fine tuning control, brand new in cartons, while 18 last. Free deluxe cart included. 149

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HOTPOINT GIANT AUTOMATIC 16-18. WASHER. Special features for permanent press fabrics, porcelain finish inside and out, 3 fountain filtered wash cycles. Brand new in original factory cartons. Installed, serviced, guaranteed. Only. 175

Reform of Tax Break for Oil Firms Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, says passage of a tax reform bill will be almost impossible without some adjustment in the controversial oil depletion allowance.

The Arkansas Democrat told

newsmen Thursday as his committee ended two months of hearings on restructuring the nation's internal revenue code that the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance was a symbol of tax reform.

The depletion allowance has been criticized by reform advo-

ates as a large loophole, but attempts to modify or junk the exemption have always failed in the past. This was the first time Mills publicly indicated he thought it was necessary to modify the allowance.

When President Nixon made his initial reform proposals he

suggested tightening some rules affecting use of mineral allowances, including oil, but not the rate itself.

TOUGHER LEGISLATION

But Mills said his committee's bill will go beyond Nixon's proposals in this as well as in other areas, although he said he supports Nixon's plan for repealing the 7 per cent investment tax credit and favors eliminating income tax for poverty-level families.

Treasury Undersecretary Charles E. Walker: "If I agree to go along with removal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, will you be back here in six months asking us to restore it?"

"We look on this as permanent repeal," Walker replied.

Mills persisted until Walker said it is the policy of the Nixon administration not to seek restoration of the credit at a later date. The credit originally was enacted to stimulate business spending as a spur to the economy. It has been criticized as inflationary in the present situation, however.

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Senate Passes Bill on 'Internal Security'

LANSING (AP) — The Senate did an about-face Thursday and passed a previously defeated measure directing the governor and other state officials to meet at least once a month to study crime and social unrest in Michigan.

Approved 21-7 was a proposal by Sen. George Kuhn, R-Birmingham, that sets up a State Internal Security Council.

The measure failed 17-12 earlier this month after opponents called it "useless" and "meaningless."

"I don't think the Legislature has any business telling the executives when they must meet," objected Sen. Harry Demaso, R-Battle Creek.

POINTS TO RIOTS

Kuhn cited the "two tragic riots" in Detroit in 1943 and 1967 and said there was a "serious and great need for this type of council. The problem is like

an iceberg," he said. "You can only see the part above the water."

A security council, he suggested, would see "the part of the iceberg that's under the water."

Kuhn's measure calls on the governor, the lieutenant governor, State Police director, chief of the Department of Military Affairs and the attorney general to meet at least monthly.

They would hear reports on "crime and social unrest manifestations from throughout the state," analyze crime patterns and forms of social unrest and make recommendations relative to the problems.

ALSO APPROVED

Also approved—after a good-natured tussle for "aye" votes—was a bill providing for the filing of filing fees to successful candidates for county supervisors posts.

State-Capitol News Briefs

Thursday in the Capitol

THE GOVERNOR

Prorated the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision striking down residency requirements and for state and local early estimates of the costs to states may be expected.

THE SENATE

Passed: S.B. 77, Kuhn, Create a State Internal Security Council.

State Fossils Dated Back 7,000 Years

ADRIAN (AP) — Prehistoric bones found in a recent basement excavation in Adrian have been identified as those of a caribou which died some 7,000 years ago.

The fossilized bones were found by Richard L. Broyles in an excavation to enlarge the basement of his paint store and were examined here by Dr. Richard Madole, geologist; his wife, Barbara, an archaeologist; and Dr. Joseph Perez, a professor of anthropology at Adrian College.

Extortion Case Appeal Refused

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Court of Appeals refused yesterday to hear an appeal by alleged Mafia members charged with conspiracy to extort in connection with a loan shark racket.

The Court of Appeals said the appeal was denied "for lack of merit in the grounds presented."

It was their conclusion the bones came from an artiodactyl—or two-toed animal.

Dr. Claude W. Hibbard of the University of Michigan's Museum of Paleontology identified the bones as those coming from a caribou and said that since they no longer contained sufficient carbon to burn, the 7,000-year figure was reasonable.

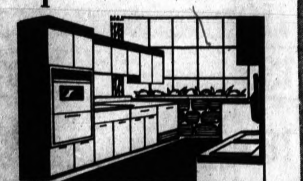
It was about that time, Dr. Hibbard said, that Lenawee County was returning to a non-glacial condition, with a recession northward of continental glaciers, and climate likely approximated that of today in northern Canada.

Vito Giacalone, 45, Grosse Pointe Shores, and five other defendants in the case had contended the proper stenographer was not present at a preliminary hearing.

Giacalone; his brother, Anthony, 49, Grosse Pointe Park; and 11 other men faced both state and federal charges in connection with the alleged "juice" racket. One of those named in the state and federal charges was Robert J. Dunaway, 38, Grosse Pointe Woods, whose bullet-pierced body was found stuffed in the trunk of a car abandoned at the Atlanta, Ga., airport nearly a year ago.

The nation's railroads will take on 68,000 new cars this year, up 24 per cent from the 55,000 cars in 1968.

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Senate Passes Bill on 'Internal Security'

At first count, there was a spate of "no" votes—switched later—following an old Senate tradition that calls for "defeat" of the first legislation proposed by a freshman senator.

Chief sponsor of the supervisors measure was Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, who last fall won the Senate seat left vacant by the retirement of Sen. Frank Beadle, R-St. Clair.

In a recount of Senate votes, the measure passed 35-0 and DeGrow told colleagues he "appreciated having been taken into your club."

PASSED 34-0

Passed 34-0 and sent to the House was a bill allowing claimants receiving workmen's compensation to recover property damages from the motor vehicle accident claims fund.

The House, meanwhile, delayed final action on a bill that would change the maximum rate of interest on margin loans by investment brokers. Michigan currently has 7 per cent interest ceiling, but the bill now before the House would raise the allowable rate to 10 per cent annually for loans backed by listed stocks and bonds.

The House moved into position for final action on other bills including two that would:

- Restrict sale of hypodermic needles except by registered pharmacists.
- Allow the State Treasury Department to keep 2 per cent of income taxes collected for contracting cities.

Accident Is Fatal

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Paul Otney, 65, Vicksburg, died at administration commitment the Burgess Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a car-truck accident on Sprinkle Road April 16.

1979 Whiskey.



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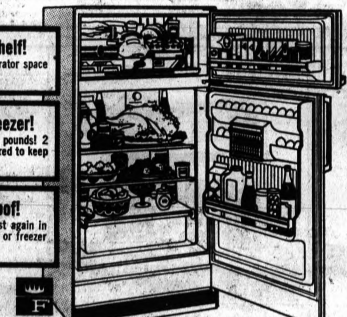
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WKC

Artist Held in 'Executions'

3 Slain Near Haight-Ashbury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — De-looks like an execution," said L. Robert McKiernan. The victims all bore the arm the execution-style slaying of two pretty teen-age girls and a young man who shared a hippie district flat.

The man arrested was identified as Robert Jahnke, 35, of San Francisco. Police said he apparently was the last person to see the trio alive, but gave no other details.

The bodies were found in a second-floor apartment Thursday morning, a half-hour after neighbors heard shots.

Coroner Henry Turkel said the girls were kneeling in line on the dirty floor, one in front of the other, when each was shot once in the temple Thursday.

The young man apparently was standing nearby in the kitchenette when a bullet struck his forehead, Turkel said.

He identified them as Cinda Marie Taylor, 19, of suburban Daly City; Margaret Jo Fochtman, 19, of Bay Village, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, and William J. Oswald Jr., 24, son of a Concord, Calif., doctor.

'LOOKS LIKE EXECUTION' "All we can say is that it

Police believe a pistol was used in Thursday's triple killing, but no weapon was found.

Three mattresses on the floor and a clothing-strewn bureau were the main furnishings of the two-bedroom-and-kitchenette walk-up apartment on the fringe of the Haight-Ashbury district.

The district, a few years ago the haven for thousands of "flower children," has reported for more than 20 murders this year.

Police believe a pistol was used in Thursday's triple killing, but no weapon was found.

Miss Fochtman, daughter of a retired Cleveland engineer, came here last summer after graduating from high school and worked briefly as a secretary.

Her sister, Mary Ann, 20, said she shared the same flat "flower children," has reported for more than 20 murders this year.

Can They Peddle Coach?

DETROIT (AP)—Somewhere there is a buyer for a \$40,000 gilded coach with plush satin seats and semitinted nymphs painted on the sides.

Ernest Henderson Sr., chairman of the Sheraton Corp. of America, had the coach built as a gimmick to promote the hotels as its trademark.

The International Telephone

over the Sheraton chain, has put the coach up for sale.

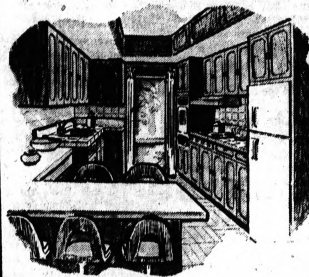
William Goldsberry, assistant general manager of the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit, is attempting to sell the coach to the Fisher Body Division, which always has used a stagecoach as its trademark.

Another Sheraton hotel official in the Sheraton chain, but he died two years ago at 70 and in Los Angeles reportedly is trying to peddle it to Disneyland, and still another is talking to August Busch in St. Louis, to see if he'd like it to promote

Budweiser beer.

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Hero Welcome Awaits State Gl

CALEDONIA (AP) — When Tommy comes marching home, there will be a big parade and all of the school children in his home town will be dismissed from classes to welcome their hero.

That's the plan of Wendell Long, operator of a Caledonia service station, who is planning a celebration for this community's war hero, Spec. 5 Thomas Van Putten.

The 21-year-old soldier is hospitalized in Illinois following his return from Vietnam where he was held captive by the Vietcong for more than 14 months. He escaped about three weeks ago and was picked up by a U.S. helicopter last Thursday just north of Saigon.

After being flown to the Glenview Naval Air Station near Chicago, Van Putten was reunited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Putten of Caledonia.

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DOES THE UPPER REGISTER REALLY REGISTER?

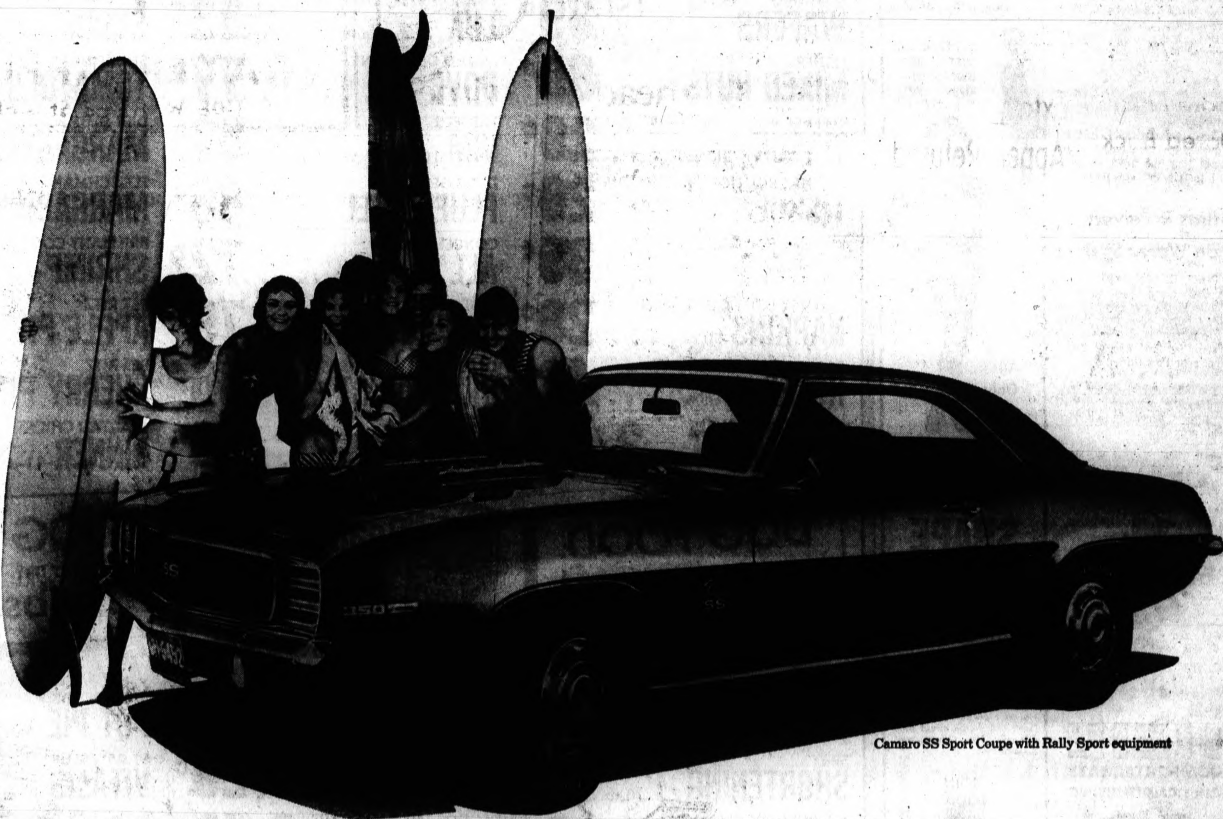
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Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.



Sports-Recreation Dept.

Time Turmoil Starting Sunday

By The Associated Press
Except for three states, the nation went on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. Hawaii, Arizona and Michigan will remain by local law on standard time while most Amer-

icans turn their clocks ahead one hour.
That, at least, is the general picture. But a few states are special cases, and Indiana is probably the most special of all. Indiana is divided by a time zone line, with about half the counties in the eastern time zone and the rest in the central zone.

LINE WILL SHIFT
Come Sunday the line dividing the time zones will be shifted to the west, leaving only two pockets of six counties each, near Chicago and Louisville, Ky., in the central zone.
This means that in a large part of the state residents will push their clocks ahead one hour to conform with Daylight Saving Time and another hour if their time zone has been changed from central to eastern.

Guard Beards Face Cutoff in South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — National Guard members here have been ordered by the brass to shave their beards by Saturday morning when they are due for a weekend bivouac.
It seems like the Army has complicated regulations concerning dress, conduct and

About half of the 50 guardsmen of the Headquarters Company the 1st Battalion of the 246 Armored Division, have been growing beards along with other South Haven residents who will hold their centennial celebration July 1-6.

The guards got permission from company headquarters in Dowagiac and battalion headquarters in Wyoming, Mich., to grow the beards after the regulations were checked out.

MICHIGAN EXCLUDED
The 5th Army regulations have permitted growing of beards in the past under such circumstances. But the regulations were amended last December to permit units to continue the former protocol and informality. However, the states of Ohio and Michigan were excluded and were ordered to follow a more rigid code in such matters as growing beards.

One guardsman commented it sounded like discrimination.

Assistant State Adj. Gen. Carson Neffert said at Lansing that the beards have to go by Saturday.

The guardsmen said, in their request, they wanted to help retain "our fine public relations with the city of South Haven."

Bids Received on Water System

PORT HURON (AP) — The St. Clair County Department of Public Works has received low bids totaling over \$2.5 million for construction of a new water system for Port Huron Township, near Port Huron.

The bids are 25 per cent higher than the estimated cost of the project, according to department officials.

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empted itself. Last year, however, the state went back on daylight time when the exemption law was nullified by petitions which forced a referendum.

BACK ON STANDARD
In November, voters rejected daylight time, in effect reinstating the law and putting the state back on standard time.

Michigan's Lower Peninsula lies in the eastern zone while the Upper Peninsula, a large but sparsely settled region, is in the central zone.
Some of the eastern counties in the Upper Peninsula ignore the zone lines and keep their clocks set for eastern time.

Judging from a recent vote by county supervisors in the western part of the Upper Peninsula, persons there, too, prefer daylight time.
So what will they do on Sunday?

"They'll do whatever 'they damn please,'" said one source.

KANSAS PROBLEM
Or take Kansas. Most of the state is in the central zone and will go to Central Daylight Time. Twenty counties and parts of four others in the western part of the state are in the mountain zone, but only two observe mountain time during the winter. The rest set their clocks to central time.

On Sunday all or parts of seven of those western counties will switch to mountain daylight time while the rest go to central daylight time.

Finally, a look at Arizona, which is exempted from daylight time by state law. The Navajo Indian reservation, not bound by the law, goes on daylight time. But right in the middle of the Navajo reservation is the Hopi reservation—and that stays on standard time.

Counties to Get U.S. Road Funds

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan counties will receive nearly \$1.5 million in additional federal highway grants in the fiscal year beginning July 1, the State Highway Commission said Thursday.

The funds are earmarked for use on state and county secondary roads. Of the total \$10.76 million allocated to Michigan, counties will receive \$6.91 million and the state \$3.85 million.

Increased allocations and a change in the distribution formula account for the extra money, the commission said. This year the total amount received by Michigan for secondary road use was \$8.53 million.

The commission also announced the promotion of Gerald J. McCarthy of Okemos to the new position of assistant deputy director of the department.

Army Deserts Transport Train

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Six years ago, the Army completed the multimillion dollar Overland Train Mark II and described it as the answer to transporting military supplies over arctic wastes and desert sands.

Today, after sitting unused on the Army's Yuma, Ariz., Proving Ground, the train has been declared surplus and has been put up for sale to the highest bidder.

Records at the proving ground show the train was put through tests between February and June 1963, and it hasn't moved since.

A news release from the Defense Logistics Services Center at Battle Creek said the train was "has served its purpose," but did not mention the production cost of the train or the cost of its development.

When contacted by newsmen, the Army couldn't come up with any figures but the Army Materiel Command in Washington did locate a news release dated Feb. 20, 1962, in which the Army delivery of the completed re-

TRANSPORTATION CORPS
Transportation Corps announced delivery of the completed vehicle by the developer, R. G. LeTourneau Inc. of Longview, Tex.

The train is one city block long, carries 150 tons of cargo and travels on 10-foot wheels.

The LeTourneau firm worked on the device 10 years, following development of a smaller prototype in 1956 which the Army tested in Greenland and other places.

The Army's 1962 news release describing the train said it "is designed to provide maximum mobility and high cargo carrying capacity in remote under-

veloped areas, such as polar and desert regions."

LOST IN SHUFFLE?
It appeared the train may have been lost in a shuffle of reorganization of the Transportation Corps' Transportation Research Command at Ft. Eustis, Va., which started the project.

Six months after the Transportation Corps accepted delivery of the train, the unit's functions were divided among several other departments on order of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The change was described as an attempt to eliminate duplication of research programs by the technical services. There have been several reorganization moves since.

Mark Twain is buried in the Elmira, N.Y., Woodlawn Cemetery.

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SUNSHINE VANILLA WAFERS 12-oz. wt. **39¢**

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KLEENEX BOUTIQUE FACIAL TISSUE White and Ass't 200 count **29¢**

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REGULAR OR SUPER KOTEX 12 ct. **43¢**

WYLER'S BEEF CUBES BOULLION 15 cubes **2/45¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT LUX 12-oz. liquid **33¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT DOVE 1-qt. **77¢**

TABLETS VIM 10c off **57¢**

DETERGENT FLUFFY ALL 3-lb. box **83¢**

CONCENTRATED ALL 3-lb. 2-oz. box **72¢**

DETERGENT DRIVE 3-lb. 1-oz. box **79¢**

DETERGENT W/TOWEL SILVERDUST 2-lb. 6-oz. box **85¢**

DETERGENT RINSO 3-lb. 2-oz. box **79¢**

SHURFINE WAFFLE SYRUP 1-qt. **53¢**

SHURFINE TOMATOES 1-lb. 3-oz. can **27¢**

DIET BLUE BONNET-SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. **43¢**

FLEISCHMAN'S SOFT MARGARINE 1-lb. **47¢**

BRILLIANT COOKED SHRIMP 10-oz. pkg. **119¢**

PET RITZ APPLE PIE 1-lb. 4-oz. **29¢**

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ROXEY CANNED 15½-oz. wt. **6/49¢**

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BEANS IN CHILI GRAVY CHILIETS 1-lb. **2/33¢**

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ALL PURPOSE CLEANER HANDY ANDY 1-pint 12-oz. **49¢**

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DISHWASHER ALL 1-lb. 4-oz. **41¢**

HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT WISK 1-qt. liquid **73¢**

COLDWATER LIQUID DETERGENT ALL 1-qt. liquid **75¢**

COLDWATER DETERGENT ALL 3-lb. 2-oz. **79¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT SWAN 22-oz. liquid **57¢**

DETERGENT W/ TOWEL BREEZE 2-lb. 6-oz. box **85¢**

COLDWATER SURF 7c off 1-lb. 4-oz. box **29¢**

DEODORANT BAR SOAP PHASE III Regular Size **2/39¢**

BAR LUX SOAP Regular Size **3/35¢**

DEODORANT SOAP-BAR LIFEBOUY Both Size **2/37¢**

MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI 16-oz. box **29¢**

BLUE RIBBON AMMONIA 1-qt. liquid **19¢**

SWIFT'S CORNED BEEF 12-oz. wt. **63¢**

SNYDER'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 1-qt. 8-oz. **49¢**

BANQUET BEEF POT PIE 8-oz. wt. **2/39¢**

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DENTURE TABLETS-69c VALUE EFFERDENT 20 ct. **47¢**

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Waterford Feeling Repercussions of School Austerity

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a four-part series on the problems facing the Waterford Township school district.)

By MEL NEWMAN

While educators, politicians and taxpayers take the first cautious steps toward reform in school finance, the conditions established by recent millage defeats in Waterford Township begin to take hold.

Many of the changes in the

1968-70 school program are manifestations of dollar-and-cent For example:

* All students in grades seven through 12 face another year with one less subject taught per day. Half-days for elementary pupils during one semester mean those children won't be taught certain subjects at all.

* Cuts will be made in maintenance and administrative staffs.

* Fewer teachers — 681 as opposed to this year's 806 — will teach more students — a projected 18,438, up from this year's 17,665.

* Less money exists to spend on building and equipment improvements. But some repercussions of an austerity program can't be measured in money.

NO ACCREDITATION

Waterford Mott High School will not become accredited, and

the threat exists that Waterford Township High School and Kettering High School will lose accreditation.

* Denial and/or loss of accreditation means more pressure on graduates when applying for college. Some, whose over-all grade average would otherwise be sufficient, may face entrance exams.

However, any student could transfer to schools in other districts without loss of credit.

Teachers in secondary schools will face essentially the same tasks they face now, but elementary teachers will instruct two groups during the first semester.

LESS DESIRABLE

They will teach fewer subjects, but beyond this, it means Waterford Township doesn't offer the kind of assignment most elementary teachers want. Most would prefer teaching in more normal circumstances.

Dr. Don O. Tatroe, superintendent of township schools, describes the climate of a school district as more important than salaries.

"There was a time not long ago when we had 10 applicants for every position," he pointed out. "We were most attractive to teachers then, but this is no longer true."

The changing attitude of teachers toward the district became obvious when letters of resignation from 51 instructors leaving the system were recently read.

MESSAGE SIGNIFICANT

While the number itself represents a significant rise over previous years, the message in many of the letters takes precedence.

Tatroe said a most common expression from the teachers was their desire "not to be around when a good school district deteriorates."

In company with the more than program cuts and restricted hiring capacity, bigger loads for fewer teachers, necessitated by less money comes restricted choosiness. "School is a matter of spirit. The district won't be able to pick among many for the fewer and teachers," said Tatroe. And the spirit seems to be Austerity in 1969-70 means lagging with the funds.

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Pressure for Crackdown

Tax-Free Bonds Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration tax spokesmen are under increasing pressure to propose some crackdown on a source of tax-free income to large corporations and wealthy individuals—the interest on state and municipal bonds.

It is outrageous, says Rep. Martha Griffith, D-Mich., that a resident of her state has a million-dollar tax-free income from municipal bonds.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, in a prepared House speech, complained "the administration's proposal perpetuates and legalizes large-scale holdings" of the tax-free bonds by big business. Vanik said 65 percent of such bonds are held by corporations, banks, trusts and insurance companies.

Both representatives are on the House Ways and Means Committee which has grumbled Treasury undersecretary Carls E. Walker at length on the bond issue. Walker's reply has been:

• There is a constitutional question whether the interest can be taxed, even indirectly.

• Such taxation might dam-

age administration policy encouraging states and local governments to handle more of their own problems without turning to Washington.

STATES, CITIES GAIN

States and cities benefit by the tax-exempt status of their bonds because this makes them attractive to big investors, thus lowering interest rates at which the local governments can borrow.

The constitutional question comes from the basic law's recognition of state as well as federal sovereignty. One sovereign doesn't tax another.

Committee members have made it clear they aren't convinced this principle really would prevent inclusion of tax-exempt bond interest in the administration's "limit on tax preference" (LTP) proposal.

The administration plan, billed as an interim arrangement, would limit the use of tax shelters by the wealthy. They could not use the shelters to protect more than one-half of their income from taxation.

After extensive questioning, Treasury officials agreed to file a more detailed legal explanation of their position.

More Visitors Using State Travel Centers

LANSING (AP) — The visitor count at State Highway Department travel information centers is reported running well ahead of last year.

The count through April 12 was 42,000, more than 15,000 above the same period of a year ago.

About 46 percent of the increase was attributed to the opening of a new center at Coldwater.

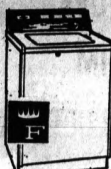
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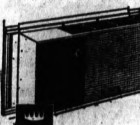
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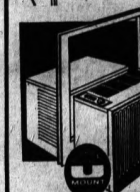
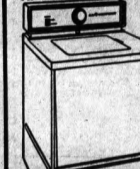
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PC's 'Bells Are Ringing' This Weekend

By GERRI KLINKHAMER

It's opening night tonight for Pontiac Catholic High School's presentation of "Bells Are Ringing," by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

The cast will show the results of three long months of practice and hard work. The students are directed by Howard Hoeflein, speech and drama instructor.

★ ★ ★

There will be three performances — tonight, tomorrow and Sunday — at 7:45 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets may be purchased at the door, with general admission \$2 and children \$1.

Heading the cast are: Judy Walters as Ella Peterson; Jim LaLone, Jeff Moss; Dave Wehr, J. Sandor Prantz; Geri Klinkhamer, Sue Sommers; Donna Bierl, Gwynne Smith; Jerry Garland, Blake Barton; Charlotte Carey; Inspector Barnes; and Toby Vanover, Francis.

OTHERS IN CAST

Others in the cast are: Dan Scully as Carl; Larry Klein, Dr. Kitchell; Debbie Campbell, Paula Arnold; Ralph Spadafore, Larry Hastings; Sue Tarchalski, Olga; Sue Giglio, Carol; and Tom Bleu and John Parle as two gangsters.

Ensemble members and dancers are Judy Holdsworth, Jill Vest, Mike Himmelspech, Mark Holdsworth, Mary Lou Lepisto, Donna Kast, Cam French, Cathy Wroblewski, Gayle Barnes, Teresa Donovan, Joanne Walter, Becky Spurr, Oebble Condon, and Mary Bard.

Others are: Carrie Smith, Cathy Moriarity, Alice Jones, Cindy McHugh, Barb Barnes, Jean Fraser, Denise Deuman, Mae Wiley, Debbie Van Cura, Kathy Dawson, Judy Einheuser, Pat Harworth, Joanne Cook, Claire Pease, Mary Johnston, Sue Smothers, Lisa Wade, Pat Cook, Anne Miller, Dave Boyer, John Mulligan, Dave Yesbick, Marianne Barker, Rick Polmear and Tom Young.

Committee heads are Debbie Sackow, costumes; Sister Rosemary, SSJ, facility adviser on costumes; Geri Klinkhamer, publicity; Cathy Wroblewski and Sue Giglio, makeup; Jeff Donovan, lights; Dave Wehr, scenery construction; Sister Sharon Kruskamp, SSJ, art.

TREE-PLANTING

The "green-trees planting ceremonies" will take place next Sunday. Donations between \$5 and \$150 will buy a tree to be planted at PC with a plaque bearing

the donor's name on it. Further information is available at the school office. The senior class, under the direction of Michael Foley, English instructor,

went to see "Romeo and Juliet" Monday night. The track team took part in a meet yesterday against St. Francis Cabrini.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

EXCUSE ME—Pontiac Catholic senior Dave Wehr is trying to get a little attention from his friends, Judy Walter (left) and Jim LaLonde. All three are rehearsing their parts in "Bells Are Ringing," which opens tonight.

Students Will Be on the Carpet --if Mott's Fun Fair Is Success

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Students at Waterford Mott High School are making preparations for a fun fair to be held May 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Waterford Township High School parking lot.

The fair is sponsored by the Fun Fair Steering Committee, which consists of all club officers and sponsors.

Each club and homeroom is asked to set up a clever money-making booth. Proceeds from the fair will help pay for carpeting in the Media Center of the new school.

Band students from Mott and Waterford Township will present a band concert at 8 p.m. May 2, at Waterford Township High School.

Tickets will go on sale next week. The price is 75 cents for students and \$1 for

adults. They will also be available at the door.

The drama department has been invited to Central Michigan University tomorrow for its Drama Festival.

Cast from "Thunder on Sycamore Street" will perform selected scenes from the play.

FACULTY SPONSOR

Faculty sponsor and director of the play is Richard Williams. Ten students attended an all-day yearbook seminar at Michigan State University Thursday.

Faculty advisers for the yearbook are Sue Shipley and Jane Hunt.

Mott's track team will participate in the Waterford relays, to be held all day tomorrow on the Waterford Township field.

'Broadway Splash'

PNH Swim Club Slates Show

By LARRY HELTSLEY

Pontiac Northern's synchronized swimming club, the Catalinas, will make their "Broadway Splash" tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the school natatorium.

Fourteen numbers from 12 popular Broadway musicals will be presented. The 27 girls and six boys will perform to numbers from South Pacific, Mame, King Me Kate, Carnival, Sound of Music, and Hello Dolly.

Other selections will be from My Fair Lady, The Flower Drum Song, Cabaret, Music Man, Gypsy and the King and I.

The traditional Catalina Finale involving all 27 girls will conclude the program. The girls are being aided by six members from the Varsity Swim team who will do a strip tease to the "Gypsy" theme. These boys are Kevin Dushane, Scottie Hasted, Jim Black, Greg Falk, Rick Ballinger and Dennis Vallad.

LETTERS AWARDED

After the production, all sophomore swimmers will be awarded their letters. Winners are Pat Blakeman, Sandy Cud-

niksky, Terry Becker, Carol Pochola, Linda Compagnoni and Debbie Coin.

Pins will be awarded to juniors Sharon Bailey, Kitty Boyd, Linda Luxon, Sally Campbell, Jan Felt, Margie Artes and Marlene Fowler. Also receiving pins will be Gloria Boldizar, Judy Justin, Paula Kay and Karen Reamer.

Seniors will be taken to dinner by the other club members. This year's senior members are Kathy Dougherty, Connie Miller, Paula Rampart, Mary Robinson, Debbie Stockdale, Julie Tengen, Debbie Tenjeras, Stevie Lazaroff, Karen Sartell and Heike Franz.

Profits from the show will be used for scholarships. Profits will also be used for next year's show.

SET DESIGNERS

Dick Lowe and Janet Johnson from the school art department are responsible for the backdrop and all other art work. The program was also designed by Dick.

Dave Roerick, Dave Williams and Ed Stillier will handle the lights and sound effects.

Officers of the club are Debbie Ten-

jerar, president; Paula Rampart, vice president; Mary Robinson, secretary; Kitty Boyd, treasurer; and Kathy Dougherty, historian.

Orders are now being taken for the '68-69 yearbook, in front of the main office. The Avalanche staff, under direction of coeditors Denise Coin and Charlene Deppner have almost completed this year's edition. Copies will be sold for \$5.

WBH Garners Forensic Honors

By SHARON CARR

At the recent District Forensic Tournament, West Bloomfield High School received 12 of the 17 first and second-place awards offered.

Winners were: in humorous reading, first place, Steve Hall; second place, Sue Alkema; serious reading, first place, Carryl Bieracki; Boys Original Oratory, first place, Harold Cowan; Girls Original Oratory, first place Linda Doering, second place, Kathy Martin; Radio News, first place, Larry Brower, second place, Rob Paltry; Boys Exemplary Speech, first place, AFS exchange student Gopal Rampal, 2nd Gary Blain.

Rachel Foxman took first-place honors in the girls' section.

For its interpretation of "It's a Silly Game," the Multiple Reading Group received 2nd place. Members of this group are Jan Brustick, Lee Pement, Sandy Ebling and Kirk Manlike. These winners will travel to Wayne State University on Monday for the Regional Tournament.

"Go clean, with a clean car" has been the WBH band's motto this week. Tomorrow, from 9 until 5, they will sponsor a car wash in the high school parking lot. The cost will be \$1 per car. Supplements for the yearbook were ordered this week for \$1. These will be available in July, and contain all spring activities and sport events.

The Girls Athletic Association has renewed its T-shirt sale. On order until May 7, the shirts cost \$2.50.

Holly Juniors Pick Symbols

By MARCIA CLARK

The Junior Class at Holly High School has chosen dark blue and light blue for its class colors and "I've Got to Be Me" for its song.

"Others see things as they are and ask 'Why?' We see things as they might have been and ask 'Why not?'" — a quotation of the late Robert Kennedy — was chosen as class motto. The baby rose will be the class flower.

Students wishing to attend the junior-senior banquet must have signed up in the office by today.

The menu for the dinner will feature many French dishes, such as cherries jubilee. The decorations will carry out the French theme also.

FUNDS RAISED

The dance, bake sale and car wash held by the track team last weekend netted \$302, much more than the \$250 needed to furnish motel lodging in Marysville during the track relays to be held there Saturday.

Five Holly students are participating in a series of panel discussions to probe the generation gap. The first meeting of this program was held Wednesday.

Student members are Debbie Lennox,

Gregory Kundinger, Caryn Every, Doug MacNamara and Robin Ennis.

Parents on the panel are Mrs. Barbara Froelich, Mrs. Merritt House, Vern Shields and Don Harrower.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE UNIT

The program is sponsored by the Holly Youth Assistance Committee; the chairman is Rev. Louis Thompson.

The main purpose of Wednesday's meeting was an airing of ideas and their accompanying attitudes. Problems of discipline at the high school were also discussed.

A question and answer period followed the panel discussion.

Refreshments were provided by the Adult Education Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Jo Seavey.

Our Lady Holds Honor Society Induction

By CHRIS GINGRAS

Tuesday at Our Lady of the Lakes, the second annual National Honor Society Induction was held. In a solemn candlelight ceremony, juniors Denise LaForge, Michele Sesterlin, Dave Tait, Mike Webster and Steve Gingras became full-fledged members of the NHS. Senior members Pat Sesterlin, Chris Gingras, Tim Flynn, Tim Hagan, Jon Weston and Ralph Berg, president, renewed their pledge to uphold the fourfold aims of NHS — scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Sophomores named as probationary members were Nanette Cadillac, Donna Keenan, Maureen Shaughnessy and Nancy Wulke.

Seniors receiving scholastic recognition as third-quarter honor roll students were Julie Garwood, Tim Hagan, Michele Harris, Tim O'Connell, Carol Rogers, Kevin Shaughnessy, Jon Weston and Jim Zampol.

Juniors were Janice Bachusz, Steve Gingras, Karen Kloss, Sharon Kloss, Denise LaForge, Barb Mayworm,

Michele Sesterlin, Dave Tait, Sue Tersigni and Cheryl Zielski.

Underclass honor students were sophomores Nanette Cadillac, Tom Cattaneo, Gail Garwood, Grace Garwood, Theresa Goetz, Peggy Hagan, Tom Haviland, Donna Keenan, Judy Mauro, Tom Newcombe, Maureen Shaughnessy, Diane Sibel, Lucia Spanski, Ron Tait and Nancy Wulke.

Also honored were freshmen Tom Delke, Gerry Donnelly, Kim Gallo, Michele Landry, Dave LaPorte, Lynne Serra and Theresa Single.



SUCCESS—After plotting throughout the play, Avondale High School students Gary Chevalier (left) and Ron Bradford succeed in getting their captive (Diane Lodewykes) in the case. The trio is part of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The school play goes on tonight and Saturday at 8 in the gymnasium.

Two Students From WLC at Homemakers Confab

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Two students from Walled Lake Central High School are competing today at the annual Future Homemakers Convention. The convention started Thursday and lasts through tonight at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

Representing WLC are Debbie Richards and Evelyn Kreza. The girls will be among 1,500 other girls representing 272 chapters of FHA clubs in the state.

The state convention is sponsored by the Home Economics Education Service, Division of Vocational Education, Michigan Department of Education.

The theme of the convention is "FHA — A Voice in the Nation." The convention had three general sessions dealing with two national projects and the state

project. They are: "Citizenship Challenges You," "Morals and Manners Matter" and "Communication."

PERFORMANCES LEFT

"My Fair Lady," the spring musical, still has two performances left. The curtain goes up at 8:00 in the school auditorium. There are still some tickets left.

The show, directed by Alexander Zorban, stars Pat McDonald as Eliza and Rich Roselle as Henry Higgins. They are seniors and are completing their third year of work in musical shows.

Walled Lake's new high school, Walled Lake Western, will be open to the public, especially the voters of Walled Lake School District, Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be guided tours by school personnel.

Oxford

By CAROL PRINCE

Oxford High School freshmen are sponsoring a dance tonight from 8 to 11. Revolution '69 will play. Science instructor Mark Orchard accompanied the Chemistry class on a tour of Dow Chemical Co. Wednesday.

Dr. Franklin Wade of Hurley Hospital, Flint, spoke to students Monday evening about his visit to the hospitals in Vietnam and his medical work with the Vietnamese.

Dr. Wade is a member of the American Medical Association, which sponsored his trip as part of a program to expose doctors from America to many situations.

Seniors leave Monday morning for their class trip to Bermuda.

Dominican

By CINDI WYZGOWSKI

"Do your own thing," was the idea behind Color Day at Dominican Academy yesterday.

Homeroom classes decorated each room in three colors to compete for the prize — a free class hour to hold a party.

Individual girls competed for the best-dressed girl award. She was chosen for creativity and ingenuity in dressing in her class colors.

Elections for Student Council officers for the 1969-70 school year began this week. Girls wishing to run for an office filed applications.

This year the president and vice president will run on one ticket. Sophomores will not run for vice president as in the past, but will be chosen by the girl running for president. This is hoped to bring more compatible people together.

Groves

By KIM SEROTA

Wylie Groves High School seniors, are preparing for "Camelot," this year's senior prom.

Tickets are now on sale for the formal dance which will be held May 3,

from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment in the medieval setting will be provided by Teegarden and VanWinkle and the Jim Hartwell Band.

Working after school and on weekends, the sponsoring juniors have planned decorations, tickets, etc. Committee chairmen are Anne Bernadini, Jeff Despard, Michael Heist, Judy Merriot and Sue Simpson, decorations; Kevin Burke, Dave Logan and Bob Heuer, publicity; Denise Baughman, tickets; and Joanne Menzel, chaperons.

Brandon

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

Tonight at 8 the Pep Club is sponsoring a dance in the gym at Brandon High School.

Entertainment for the evening will be the Soul Searchers.

Eleven students returned to school after a week of counseling 6th graders at Camp Tamarack, under the supervision of Alvin Doran.

The counselors were Marlene Featherstone, Terrie Groovesteen, Segrid Medlen, Brenda Owen, Barney Brown, Scott Wood, Lee Jacobs, Barry Tilton, Duane Stowell, Leslie Cooper and Roger Seelbinder.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. residents of Novi are invited to come to the senior night at 7:30. Admission is 75c.

The program will include dances by Donna Rock, Private Munson's Lonely Heart's Club Band, and a skit by the cheerleaders. A senior film version of "Hamlet" will be shown. Senior Gerry Courtney will host the show.

For the class elections in May, the Student Council has decided to let each class operate its own polls.

The seniors will leave for Gay El Rancho May 16. Their class trip will last for three days. The ranch offers canoeing, frisbeeing and more.

The freshmen will sponsor a Dog-Patch Dance on May 2. The price will be 75c single, or \$1.25 couple. Dress will be hillbilly style.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Heble

ADMIRING GLANCE—Making sure they will be ready in time for the junior-senior prom are Lake Orion High School students Marcia Lane (left), Joan Schaeffer and Sue Tefend. This year's theme is "Oriental Charms Unfold." The prom will be held May 3 at Oakland University.

Decorations for Lake Orion Prom Are Secret—So No Fair Peeking

By CHERYL GRITZINGER

The romance and mystery of the Far East will set the scene for Lake Orion High School's junior-senior prom, "Oriental Charms Unfold." The formal affair will be held May 3 at Oakland University.

The prom is traditionally sponsored by the juniors in honor of the seniors. Gail Cole is in charge of decorations.

Although the decor is a secret, junior class treasurer Wanda Smith says, "We've really put a lot of work into the decorations and hope this will be the best prom ever."

Seniors are preparing for their annual trip to Lansing May 12. They will tour the Capital and will sit in on a legislative session.

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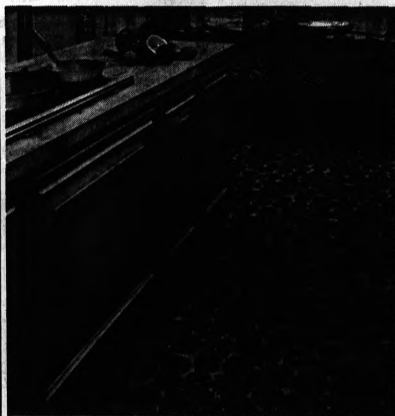
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Cooperative Road-Safety Effort Urged

LANSING (AP) — An auto industry leader suggests that both government and private citizens must cooperate in a broad-based attack on traffic safety problems if there is to be a substantial reduction in highway deaths and injuries.

Thomas Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, made the suggestion in a speech Wednesday to the annual Michigan Traffic Safety Conference in Lansing.

If there is to be a reduction in the fatality rate, Mann said, programs must be developed in several facets which were involved in the estimated 55,500 traffic deaths last year.

There is a need, he added, to continue unremitting efforts to improve the vehicle safety features that help prevent or ameliorate accidents.

But the public should not be led to believe that it is feasible "in the here and now" to bring about a dramatic decrease in traffic fatalities by concentrating almost entirely on the vehicle while largely ignoring the need for action on other parts of the safety problem.

Mann said that new and safer highways also are needed, along with better traffic law enforcement and improved vehicle maintenance.

Emergency medical service is vital, too, to save many who now die at the scene of an accident or on the way to the hospital, he said, adding that other factors involved in the highway accident toll included alcohol and fixed objects on or near the roadway.



AP Wirephoto

NEWLYWEDS GET NEWSPAPERED—Paul and Doris Landry of Sacramento, Calif., joined in the laughter when they returned from their honeymoon to find their bedroom nearly stuffed to the ceiling with old newspapers. A group of their good friends thought this would be a good way to welcome the newly united couple home.

Council on Aging to Meet

The first meeting of the Greater Pontiac Area Council on Aging will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the City Hall auditorium, 450 E. Wide Track.

Charles W. Chaskes, executive director of the Michigan State Commission on Aging, will speak on the needs of aging citizens and indicate ways in which the state commission can

work with the council to meet those needs. Officers and board members will be elected.

All interested persons are invited.

Sales by the nation's rubber industry should climb to a record of nearly \$15 billion this year, compared with \$14.1 billion in 1968.

'Strip Car Makers of Parts Business'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist suggested today that automobile manufacturers be barred from selling repair parts.

Robert W. Crandall, assistant

professor of economics, said this should be coupled with allowing manufacturers to abandon new-car warranties. He maintained this too would have advantages for consumers.

In advancing his proposal

Crundall said, "I am not as concerned as many about the current state of the vehicle repair market since I view it as becoming increasingly competitive."

But he said forbidding car

makers to engage in parts distribution for the repair market "would greatly facilitate producers into parts manufacturing, resulting in greater competition and a lower cost of repair for the consumer."

Crandall's testimony was prepared for the Senate antitrust subcommittee's inquiry into auto repair costs.

Retailing accounts for 10 per cent of the national income.

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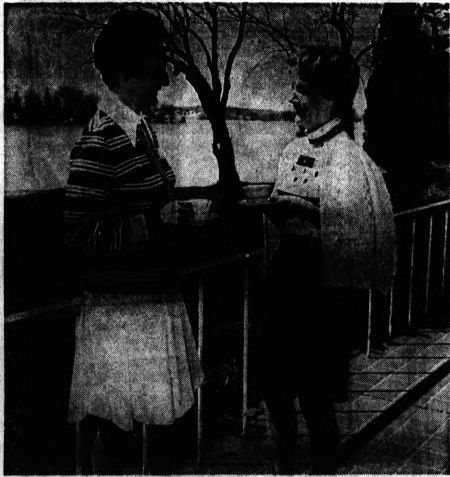
in the time we have been in the furniture business but our biggest mistake was last March in thinking that business would start to pick up. We were way off! It was stinko. Now you can take advantage of our mistakes and buy furniture at wholesale, some below wholesale and some slightly above. If you're hard to please, and think that all "SALES" are phoney (some are) then our low prices will convince you that this is the real thing. Check 'em yourself.

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MANUFACTURERS CLOSE-OUTS Now we know why they were closed-out—AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE large Triple Dresser, Door Chest and bed. ALL FOR . . . \$419.95	THIS IS NO BUNK It's bunk bed. Twin size. Complete with Reversible bunksters. COMPLETE . \$119.95	HE ALSO SELLS MEDITERRANEAN Mediterranean sofa and chair — foam cushions — a real value \$349.95	SO-FA SO GOOD Burton Dixie Studio Sofa, Sofa by day — Bed at night. ONLY \$99.95	IT'S LIKE LOSING A FRIEND They've been here so long, they're like part of the family. If you promise to give them a good home, we'll sell them for half price. Pull-up Chairs, Cane trim \$69.95	DO YOU MAKE BAD PIZZA? Well, your husband will not even notice if you serve it to him on this lovely contemporary dining room set. Fruitwood table and 4 chairs. All for \$239.95	WANT TO SEE THE LIGHT? You can if you price this enormous selection of lamps. Modern, colonial, French, Traditional and Mediterranean, all reduced for quick clearance.	AMNESIA That's what I claimed when we counted our Colonial Living Room Tables. They've all been reduced. Starting as low as \$19.95.
SPANISH REVOLUTION We have a bedroom set that may have been the cause. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. It's re-voluting \$219.95	WALL TO WALL MATTRESSES That's what our warehouse looks like. We must make room. Twin or full size. Set \$59.95	His Brother's A Good Salesman Too He works for famous JOHNSON - CARPER — so colonial sofa and chair — Foam Rubber Cushions — Coil Spring construction. Both Sofa and Chair \$239.95	I LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW but she wanted a French Provincial 3-Pc. Sectional in white and gold. Then she changed her color scheme. It normally sells for \$499.95. You can have it for . \$389.95	WE WON'T TELL If you won't tell what you paid for these luscious Velvet Swivel Chairs by FUTURIAN. Your friends will think you paid twice the low price of \$99.95	WE'RE CHEAP? sure we are, if you're talking about our dinette prices. Extension Table and 4 matched chairs. ONLY \$49.95	IT'S CRIMINAL to have to sell these 100% nylon rugs for this price. If you want to be an accessory then see these 9x12 Rugs. A steal at \$69.95	WE'VE FOUND that our success is due to our relationship with you, our customer. We thank you for your patronage. We pledge to continue bringing you the best furniture values possible, backed by the finest customer service.
SELL IT LIKE IT IS Floor sample — Colonial bedroom. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. All for \$119.95 NITE STAND 19.95	SEA WORTHY If your son dreams of being a sailor we have a bedroom open stock group that will fix his room ship shape. Solid oak that lasts a lifetime at Special Savings.	IT'S TRADITIONAL to have sales this time of year — but this is ridiculous. Traditional Sofa and Chair. Both for . . . \$179.95	I SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO MY WIFE She said not to buy too much. I bought another truckload anyhow. So I hope she doesn't see this. Modern Wide-arm Sofa and Chair. \$119.95	IF YOU ARE COLOR BLIND We have just the right BROYHILL Colonial swivel rocker for you. Some aren't too bad. Your choice print or tweed. \$89.95	THE FRENCH ARE ROMANTIC But they also like to eat — Their dining room sets are among the most beautiful. FRENCH PROVINCIAL Table, 6 chairs, buffet and china ONLY \$579.95	THIS IS THE END tables and cocktail table you've been looking for. 3 matched tables in walnut finish. All for \$29.95	Found In Our Unpaid Bills Invoices for truckloads of furniture. If new owners for this furniture are not found within a reasonable time we will be forced to lose these invoices for a longer period of time.
THEY SAID "IT COULDN'T BE DONE" They were right. We couldn't sell 100 sets of Serta Mattresses and Box Springs even at a special discount. So we're lowering the price to . . . \$69.95 per set	WOULD YOU BELIEVE We have 5000 Bedroom sets to dispose of? Would you believe 1000? Would you believe 134? Well, we do have 134 and we are going to sell them at low discount prices. Come in and see for yourself and then you'll believe.	Phone FE 58114-5 ORCHARD FURNITURE COMPANY 164 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE • PONTIAC 2 Blocks West of South Wide Track Drive					
ALL KIDDING ASIDE This is a once in a lifetime sale. All items are subject to prior sale. You can benefit from our overstocked condition. Warehousing costs are tremendous and we would rather pass the savings on to you.				DEAL DIRECT — PAY AT THE STORE NO FINANCE CO. INVOLVED			

Women's Section

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

B-4



Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Winter

It's spring for openers. Members of Pine Lake Country Club 18 Holes couldn't have asked for a more perfect day than Thursday to start the season. The group met for its annual opening day luncheon and play. Shown from left are Mrs. Harold Heffernan of Guley Road and Mrs. Harry Mason of Farmington.

'Funny' Guest Receives No Encore Request

By ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: We are a newly married couple and until about two months ago we didn't have any furniture in the living room. However, as soon as we received our couch and other accessories we decided to have a party.

As the evening progressed, one of our guests decided to be funny and in a spur-of-the-moment performance, took off his shoes and walked across our brand new couch. Everyone just stared. What was the proper thing to do? Is it the host's or hostess's place to acknowledge this performance? — Anita

Dear Anita: There wasn't much you could do at the first performance except thank your stars that your "funny" guest removed his shoes before his act. Your husband would be quite justified in forestalling an encore, however, by a remark such as "Please, Joe, we haven't even paid the last installment yet," or "Next time we'll have a trampoline installed for you." Better luck next party!

FIRST RING

Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding ring is something I treasure. However, it has become too large for my finger and I am using a guard on it, which makes it uncomfortable. I would not consider having it cut and made smaller.

My husband will get me a new ring—wider and fancier—but as my present ring means so much to me, I want it on my person. Would it be proper to wear it on my right hand?

It is a very thin band with lightly raised blossoms, faded with the years and not noticeable. The new band would be much wider and so both could not be worn on the same finger.—Geraldine

Dear Geraldine: You may certainly wear your ring on your right hand. Even if you had it cut down it would not look well on the same finger as your new ring.

Your husband must be very pleased that your old ring means so much to you, even when he is giving you a new one!



Pontiac Press Photo

Winners of the 1969 Concerto Contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, will perform at Tuesday's concert in Pontiac Northern High School. From the left are Rochelle Abram-

son, Southfield; Shelley Stasson, Oak Park; and Nancy Ruffer, Birmingham. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

Symphony Concert Stars Contest Winners, Chorale

Winners of the Concerto Contest sponsored by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, will make guest appearances with the Orchestra on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Also appearing on the program will be the Jackson Chorale, a group of Pontiac area men and women under the direction of Gilbert Jackson. They will present Schubert's "Mass in G," accompanied by Mrs. Paul Miller.

Rochelle is a student at Cass Technical High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Abramson of Detroit.

The Orchestra will round out the program with the Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin, by Wagner.

Fred A. Kempe Is Boss of the Year

Fred A. Kempe, supervisor of the Engine Division of General Motors Truck and Coach, was named 1968 "Boss of the Year" at Thursday's meeting of Tipacorn Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Chuck Warren, WPON program director, was speaker at the annual Boss of the Year held at Howe's Lanes in a Mexican fiesta atmosphere.

Glenn Griffin was master of ceremonies. Ralph Norvell, 1968 Boss of the Year, responded to the toast to the bosses.

A "South of the Border" musical variety show was performed by Patricia Vogelsburg, Maxine Davison, Ruth Woodworth, Mrs. Harold Hawkins and Mrs. George Boyce.

Chairman for the affair was Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. June Dennis.

Council Outlines Creative Projects for State Week

The Pontiac Area Community Arts Council has big plans for the city during Michigan Week, May 17-26, inclusive. At a meeting, held Wednesday evening in the Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC), council members coordinated their ideas.

All aspects of the creative arts will be represented. The group hopes that one or more downtown buildings can have modern designs painted on them. The boards protecting Waites' windows will be painted.

The Wisner Home on Oakland Avenue will be open at 1:30 p.m. May 19 through 23. Students in Pontiac elementary schools will give short concerts at the home each day at 2 p.m., with a second concert on May 23 at 3:30 p.m.

THE DANCE

Presentation of a modern dance program is scheduled for several times. Pontiac Rotary Club and Westside Kiwanis Club will see the group perform on Tuesday and Thursday in the PCAC. Plans are not complete for other appearances or for a "Downtown Dance."

During the week, there will be two exhibits at PCAC. The annual show of Pontiac Society of Artists will be combined with a sculpture exhibit from Oakland Community College. Mini-concerts are also to be arranged during the exhibit.

Displays on Afro-American heritage will be placed in downtown store windows.

Each day at the May 22-24 geranium sale of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at The Pontiac Mall, there will be other miniconcerts.

A number of Pontiac schools have scheduled their annual spring concerts during this week. Place and time of concerts by the African Folk Ensemble and barbershop quartets are yet to be announced.

George Putnam, president of the arts council, is heading the plans for the May activities.

Mrs. Johnson Looking at Houses for Robbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson is spending some time during her current visit to Washington looking for a house for her daughter and son-in-law, Marine Maj. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Mrs. Johnson came to Washington Monday for a meeting of the advisory board of the National Parks Service, of which she is a member.

She attended a reception for Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and was to attend a reception for former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall today.

Between times, she is shopping for a house for the Robbs. Robb is due home from Vietnam this week to see his infant daughter for the first time.

He will be assigned to the Washington area.

Seale Gets New Post

Douglas Seale, Meadow Brook Theatre actor-director, has been named producing director of the Goodman Memorial Theatre of Chicago, which will begin its first fully professional season this fall.

Three Big Mouths Combine for Loud Chorus of Gossip

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm the kind of wife who tells her husband everything. And I am married to the kind of son who tells his mother everything. Well, his mother has a big mouth, and she's the kind of woman who tells everybody everything, so now everyone in town knows all my personal business.

How do you suggest I go about getting Friend Husband to keep his trap shut? Or maybe I should tell his mother to keep HERS shut.

NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: I have a better idea. Why not simplify things and keep YOURS shut?

DEAR ABBY: I have it on very good authority that up until about 50 years ago it was the custom for Eskimo women to leave their villages just before their babies were due, go off by themselves, and give birth all alone. This seems to be a very barbaric practice, and I can't figure out the reason for it. I know it is true because someone who has lived above the Arctic circle for more than 50 years told me this himself.

What are the facts?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: The facts (as obtained for me from Mr. Robert B. Atwood, my esteemed friend and editor and publisher of the Anchorage Daily Times) are:

"No one has any proof that such a custom ever existed."

Father John P. Fox, a Catholic priest, who has spent 50 years in the Arctic Circle stated:

"Once, 43 years ago I knew a young Eskimo woman who left her village to

have her child alone. The reason. She was 19, unmarried and didn't want anyone to know of her disgrace. She had been running around with a native trader who had THREE wives.

The baby apparently died at birth or shortly after, and was hidden somewhere out on the tundra by the young mother. This is the only such case I have ever heard of."

"That so-called 'custom' is in a class with the 'wife-swapping' stories one hears about the Eskimos, and the practice of 'loaning' one's wife to a guest. An occasional drunken native may have used his friend's wife, but that would hardly make it a custom."

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine has owed me \$100 for a very long time. I have had no success in collecting even a part of it, so I decided to get even with him. I borrowed his library card and checked out an arm load of magazines, from which I tore all the articles I wanted.

On one of my visits to the library, I met a young librarian for whom I felt very hard. He was most attentive at first, and I know he was about to ask me out when he learned of my vandalism. Since then he has been very cold and unfriendly. Should I explain to him the circumstances, or what?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: What could you "expect"? Your childish retaliation took? I doubt if the young librarian would feel that your vandalism was justified. Putting another further into debt is a strange way of collecting what is owed you.

T. L. Mitchells and Daughters Tour Coastal Line of Spain

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Ten miles east of Gibraltar — could there be a more exotic-sounding spot?

That's where the Thomas L. Mitchells of Bloomfield Hills just spent three weeks. With them were their daughters, Maurine, 15, Karen, 11, and Lauren, 7. Leaving their bags at the Soto Grande Tennis Club, the Mitchells side-tripped daily to the nearby high spots, including Gibraltar, Tangier, the Casbah, and the ancient city of Ronda, which is built on Roman ruins.

There was also time for polo and bullfights — as spectators of course — and riding on those justly-famous Arabian horses.

The weather on the sunny southern coast of Spain? "Terrible," said Pat.

SYMPHONY WOMEN

The Junior Women's Association for

the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 30th anniversary May 3 at the "Carnation Ball."

The symbol of the 30th is the pearl, and for the pearl, the ladies are fashioning an oriental setting. Guests will enter the Detroit Yacht Club through a jade green pagoda and over an oriental footbridge. That's just a sampling of the Eastern touches.

Mrs. John Bauer of Birmingham is general chairman. Another Birmingham gal, Mrs. Jack E. Durrwachter, is helping with the decorations.

Bloomfield Open Hunt's Celebrity Series lecturer Thursday was Norman J. Ellis of the Michigan Horse Show Association. Riders in the indoor ring illustrated his remarks, which is easier than lugging a projector and screen around.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermyer

Ruth Woodworth (center) of Newberry Street, does her version of the Mexican hat dance, accompanied by Mrs. Harold T. Hawkins, shaking the maracas, and the hand-clapping of "Boss of the Year," Fred A. Kempe of Odette Street. The oc-

casional was Tipacorn Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association's annual "Boss Night," held at Howe's Lanes. Mrs. Hawkins lives on Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township.



The combined creativity of Shari Brush (left) and Jean Spreen will be unveiled tonight as the two meet the public during a reception at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. The showing is a composite of

sculptures including this abstract, by Mrs. Spreen of Beverly Hills and paintings by Mrs. Brush of Cedar Bend Drive, Bloomfield Township.

R. W. Tallman, Miss Hopper Take Vows

First United Methodist Church was the recent setting for vows uniting Virginia Ann Hopper of Royal Oak and Rev. Ronald William Tallman, an associate minister of Central United Methodist Church.

Honor attendants for the afternoon nuptials were Greer S. Gadsden of Savannah, Ga., and Rev. John Bengel of Dallas, Tex.

Other members of the wedding party were Mrs. William R. Pyles Jr., Mrs. John A. Hatto III of Grand Blanc, Dr. John Schneider of Midland, Rev. Kenneth Whitteker of Greenville, Tenn., John Thomas of Akron, Ohio and S.K. I.C. Dennis Hopper, USN, of Norfolk, Va.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hopper of Royal Oak and the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tallman of Livonia were feted in the church parlors. They are honeymooning in the Smoky Mountains.

Halt Runners With Hair Spray

There's nothing as demoralizing to a well-groomed woman as a run in her stocking.

When time and place prohibit buying another pair immediately, use hair spray as an invisible run stopper. It works just as well as clear nail polish and it doesn't leave a trace.

Reception Prior to Exhibit

The creative duo behind "Paintings by Shari Brush and Sculpture by Jean Spreen" will be at the Pontiac Creative Arts Center tonight for the exhibit's opening reception.

The two local artists will discuss their works at the informal unveiling, which is open to the public, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Paintings by Shari Brush include a variety of portraits and abstracts in oils and acrylics.

A native of Hungary, Mrs. Brush received her bachelor's degree in Economics from the University of Kolozsvár, Hungary. Art studies were taken at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts.

Among her many awards, are honors from the Detroit Women Painters Club, where she won first prize in 1968 competition; second prize in 1969 for an entry in the Bloomfield Art Association exhibit and the Board of Directors Award in last year's Scarab Club Gold Medal showing in Detroit.

Sculptress Jean Spreen of Beverly Hills is a native of Michigan. Art studies were completed at the University of Michigan.

An affiliate with the Studio Gallery in Illinois, Jean Spreen is a frequent exhibitor at the Michigan Artists shows, Birmingham Art Association and similar mid-west area shows.

Following the opening reception tonight the exhibit will be on view during regular gallery hours: 14 p.m. daily except Friday. The showing runs through May 11.

Mascara Lashes; Apply Top Fringe

To keep your false eyelashes looking pretty and in good shape, apply mascara to them before attaching to your own lashes.

Your lashes will stay clean while fitting together perfectly with your false ones. Also, the mascara acts as a preservative for your false lashes.

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Radiantly lovely diamonds in 14k white and yellow gold mountings that bring out their maximum brilliance.

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• regular	100.00	... SALE	60.00
• regular	150.00	... SALE	82.50
• regular	197.50	... SALE	95.00
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Appealing new designs in 14k white and yellow gold. Tailored styles and wide bands in distinctive creations.

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• regular	119.00	... SALE	55.00
• regular	185.00	... SALE	97.50
• regular	250.00	... SALE	137.50
• regular	325.00	... SALE	175.00
• regular	500.00	... SALE	225.00

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Elegant new 14k white and yellow gold rings beautifully sculptured to enhance the brilliance of each diamond.

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• regular	150.00	... SALE	85.00
• regular	225.00	... SALE	125.00
• regular	300.00	... SALE	147.50
• regular	425.00	... SALE	255.00
• regular	600.00	... SALE	325.00

MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

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• regular	110.00	... SALE	65.00
• regular	175.00	... SALE	92.50
• regular	235.00	... SALE	125.00
• regular	300.00	... SALE	168.00
• regular	425.00	... SALE	245.00
• regular	600.00	... SALE	375.00

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Artistically styled rings that are truly exquisite! Many combined with precious and semi-precious stones.

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• regular	69.50	... SALE	45.00
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• regular	115.00	... SALE	75.00
• regular	200.00	... SALE	115.00
• regular	275.00	... SALE	152.00
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• regular	475.00	... SALE	255.00

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Latest designs by master craftsmen in white and yellow gold glorified with fiery diamonds.

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• regular	250.00	... SALE	137.50
• regular	350.00	... SALE	185.00

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Marriage in Future for Couples

Velky - Strait

The Michael W. Velkys of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Ilene, to Douglas Robert Strait. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Strait, of Commerce Road, West Bloomfield Township. The betrothed couple are juniors at Michigan State University.

Retzlaff - Caspers

A summer wedding is planned by Mary Lois Retzlaff and Sgt. David Lee Caspers, USAF. The bride-elect is the daughter of the Earl Retzlaffs of Graham Street. Her fiancé, who is stationed at Dover, Del., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Caspers of Arlington Road, White Lake Township.

Bennett - Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Bennett of Crescent Lake Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to J. David

Jones. A student at Oakland University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Brooks Street. The couple will wed Aug. 16.

Sharp - Burnell

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Sharp of Whittemore Street announce the betrothal of their daughter Jean Therese, to Airman Steven H. Burnell, USAF, who is stationed at Selfridge AFB. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pardike of Leach Road, Avon Township.

Wilton - Stafford

December vows are planned by Pamela Jean Wilton and Avon Township.

Edwards - Carroll

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edwards of Hamlin Road, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Victoria Louise, to Pvt. Terry Lee Carroll, USA. Miss Edwards' fiancé, who is stationed at Ft. Polk, La., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Carroll of Nesbit Lane, also



AP Wirephoto

Tangled Trout queen, Judy Cavitch, 18, of Kalkaska, gags it up for the camera to remind fishermen of the traditional trout season opener on Saturday. Miss Cavitch will reign over Kalkaska's 33rd annual National Trout Festival this weekend.

SAVE \$146 ON A KIMBALL-WHITNEY PIANO

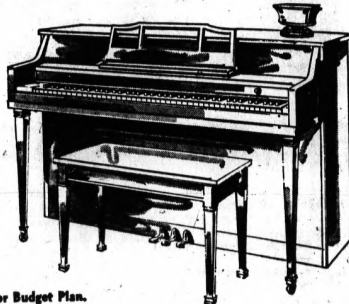
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Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Hello, teen-age readers. I am giving today to you but I am going to fool you! I am NOT going to write about blackheads and pimples but about some of your other problems.

Regardless of how peppy you seem on many occasions, it is true that those in your age group often suffer from fatigue. This accounts in part for your tendency to loll about. Teen years should be happy ones but they are fraught with many strains.

In the first place you are growing at a terrific rate. Your bony structure, your muscles, organs and glandular systems, are developing very rapidly. Girls develop curves and boys develop beards. This is one reason for your fatigue. It is also why your habits of health are so important. Give nature an assist while she is doing this tremendous job.

VALUABLE

You require a lot of sleep. Most teen-agers can use nine hours profitably. You can understand why excellent nutrition is so valuable just now. When your body is developing so rapidly, it needs plenty of the right materials to work with. If your diet does not provide these, your future health, as well as your present condition, will be damaged.

Did you know that the teen-age group is just about the poorest nourished of any and that girls are more lax about eating the essential foods than boys are? This is also one factor in teen-age fatigue. Many adolescents are anemic because they eat incorrectly and anemia leads to lackluster and weariness.

When young folks gather at parties or for between-meal or

after-school snacks, they seldom have foods which are vital to health. More often they are devitalized items. These are not harmful except that they dull the appetite for the foods that are absolutely necessary for good health and good looks. Don't forget that your appearance, your complexion and your hair, are directly affected by the food you eat.

Exercise will build stamina and physical reserve power for the crises and strains of later years. Now is the time to build a backlog of strength by participation in sports. These are so much fun too! If you do not enjoy sport, why not begin now? If you have only one sport why not add another?

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Sale for Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. only! Ideal for Mother's Day or Bridal Gifts.

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Daily Washing Best for Floors

Because modern floor waxes withstand washing without losing their shine, it is a good idea to dip a sponge mop into a pail of soap and wipe the kitchen floor daily.

This way insures that sand and mud will not be tracked into the rest of the house.

During his talk at The Old Mill Tavern, Dr. Small showed slides of his experiences in African Guinea. This was his second tour with the ship whose name stands for "Health Opportunity for People Everywhere." The first was in Peru.

Guests were Mrs. Small and the Stewart Bergstroms.

The group will close its year's activities with a luncheon May 27 at the Pine Lake Road home of Mrs. Charles Miller.



FOR MOTHER:

a lovely brooch

or ring, set with birthstones

for each of her children

Charming, sentimental, and

so personally hers. The mountings

are 14K yellow gold, set with one

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The brooch is priced from \$57

to \$150, the ring from \$40 to \$150

depending upon the

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Sportcoats . . . \$50
Slacks . . . \$16



Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Newhards Honeymooning in Oregon

Newlyweds, the Francis Victor Newhards III (nee Nancy M. Kesler) will make their home in Seattle, Wash., following a honeymoon trip through Oregon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kesler of Ortonville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newhard Jr. of Seattle, recently exchanged vows in St. Anne's Catholic Church.

For the afternoon rite, the bride chose a satin and lace gown designed by Juliet. Her bouquet was comprised of

Stephanotis with white roses and ivy. Mrs. Nell Mochty of Tawas City was matron of honor with James Walters as best man. The newlyweds were feted in Other members of the wedding church parlor.

Psychic Show Comes Sunday

Instant Psychic Experiences, is the substance of the Libre a presentation of theatre, music Community.

The group's findings will be communicated by means of slides, films, concert and in-bouquet was comprised of

A community of eight families of painters, sculptors, designers and teachers living in an environment of their own preference and created in order \$3 general admission, \$1.50 day at the Lecture Hall of the Cranbrook Galleries.

Cosponsored by the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Oakland Community College, tickets are students and may be obtained at Hudson's, Grinnell's, or the psychologically and spiritually, Galleries information desk.

Chiffon for Scarf

Long, flowing - in - the - wind chiffon scarves add a touch of romance to a daytime or evening outfit.



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Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderhorst

Renewing her skills in a refresher course at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mrs. David Peters, RN, of Norris Street, completes taping of an eye pad for patient William

Lamar. Mrs. Gerald Sundberg, RN of Whitlow Street, Commerce Township, supervises. The present class will graduate May 8. A new course is planned for the fall.

Renew Skills as Nurse in Short Course

Helping registered nurses to return to their profession following an absence of some years is the goal of a refresher program conducted at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The eight-week course is sponsored by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Division of Vocational Education of the Department of Education and the Michigan Nurses' Association. It is designed to meet the needs of the mother with home responsibilities.

The nurses spend two days in classrooms work and two days in the medical-surgical area each week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Upon completion, the women are prepared to return to full or part-time nursing or as volunteers.

The present class will graduate on May 8. The next course is scheduled for the fall. Interested nurses may contact Mrs. Bertha Swift at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office on Oakland Avenue.

Strip Floors Twice a Year for Best Shine

Ordinary cleaning does not completely strip a finish on resilient floors and the builtup coats become gummy or give the tiles a yellowish cast.

The Better Floors Council recommends these floor coverings be stripped every six months.

Commercial stripping solutions are available but you can make your own. The Council's recipe: 1/2-cup heavy-duty detergent and 1/2-cup household ammonia to one gallon of warm (not hot) water. Apply to a small area and leave on 3-5 minutes. Scrub thoroughly to remove old wax. Use a stiff brush, fine steel wool or an electric scrubber.

Rinse well but do not flood the floor. Dry thoroughly before waxing. Do not re-wax the floor if it is vinyl asbestos tile. According to the Council, a lovely patina can be maintained by regular buffing.

Eye Lining Art Transforms Look of Droopy Eyes

If you have droopy eyes that seem to slant down at the corners, use a team of two liquid liners. Use shiny white first. Starting just past the pupil, draw a thin line outward, following the natural curve of the eye.

Widen the line as you near the outer corner and finish with an upward curve. Next using brown liner, begin drawing a thin line one-quarter-inch away from the inner corner.

Follow the natural curve of the eye with your brush until you reach the white line; the continue the dark line above it. Droopy eyes are transformed into wide, alive eyes.

Here's Cocktail for Dry Hair

Try this cocktail for combating hair dryness: Into a cup of lean or skim milk, add a tablespoon of pure gelatin, a teaspoon of sesame oil and a teaspoon of honey, molasses or fruit flavor.

This cocktail provides vitamin B, protein and the fatty acids of sesame oil - voila, lustrous, nondry hair.

Mix and Match Accessories

To make the most of your accessories, be an individualist about wearing them. Mix and match accessories: Use belts as necklaces and long beads and chains as belts.

Combine plastic, silver and gold for an interesting effect. The important thing is that you create your own "look."

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Pontiac Mall—Use Elizabeth Lake Entrance

ROBIN MALONE

By Carl Gruber

By Walt Disney

YES, LET'S NOT FORGET THE MOON

Soil Testing at Free Fair

Visitors at the Free Lawn and Garden Fair at the State Fairgrounds May 2, 4 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and May 3, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., may have their garden or lawn soil checked free of charge by experts to determine whether or not lime would benefit the crops to be grown.

A local fertilizer manufacturer is sending a representative, complete with laboratory equipment, to the Fair to test visitors' soil for acidity level.

Those who would like to take advantage of this offer are asked to bring about a half-cup of representative soil with them, track down the testing station and get an almost instantaneous electronic analysis of the soil pH.

This test will not determine fertilizer needs, but will simply show whether or not the addition of a liming material would be wise.

SOIL TESTING

This soil testing activity is but one of the many demonstrations or exhibits being planned for the Free Lawn and Garden Fair. Other topics are designed to answer questions concerning all phases of lawn, vegetable, flower, fruit, insect, pesticide, fertility and many other problems.

In addition, a very large commercial display of supplies and equipment will be shown in another area of this fourth horticultural field day for Detroit area homeowners.

Check Plant Roots to Determine Health

You can easily check the comparative root behavior — and health of your pot plants — and it's a good idea to do so.

Just dump the root ball gently from the container. If the plants are in clay pots you'll notice that roots extend all the way out to the porous walls of the pot.

That's because roots must have air which they only get continuously in clay pots.

Roots of plants in synthetic, nonporous containers become ingrown at their center for lack of air at the walls of the pots. That's why clay pots encourage more and better root development both for pot plants and bedding plants.



WELCOME—The foundation entrance planing should be green and fresh all-year long. This is best accomplished by evergreens with a sprinkling of flowering shrubs and plants.

Interest Is Revived in Glad Growing

There has been a revolution going on quietly in the gladiolus world and it is all to the advantage of the home owner.

The 4-to-6 foot super giants of the exhibition world have been giving way to small and moderate-sized varieties that home owners can use in their houses and gardens.

Already this is sparking renewed interest and a revival in the gladiolus as a flower to grow.

This is rightly so, for they are among the easiest of plants to grow.

Prepare the soil well by spading or forking it at least a spade deep and incorporating 2 inches or so of humus plus 5 pounds of vegetable garden fertilizer per 100 square feet, with a lime if necessary.

PLANTING

Then plant the bulbs (Corms), bud-side up 5 inches deep and 6 inches apart. Traditionally it has been the practice to plant in rows — for cutting. Now a trend is beginning to plant them in clusters or groups of 5 to 25 around the garden.

Planted this way together

they supply accent points in annual borders, brighten up perennial plantings in summer, along walks, and even in bays between shrubs.

Likewise, discriminating gardeners are beginning to plant them more often with all one variety — or at most two colors to complement each other — in a clump. This produces more effective color masses, hence a better effect, in the garden.

Course Set in Royal Oak

A 12-lesson course in flower arranging will begin May 5 in the Royal Oak Public Library auditorium.

Sponsored by the Royal Oak Garden Club, classes will be taught by Mrs. Charles Schweim, well known teacher of flower arranging.

Classes are open to anyone interested. For further information contact Mrs. Charles Naas, 940 Columbia, Berkley.

ONLY RAIN JETS ACTUALLY SPRAY A SQUARE PATTERN

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Only RAIN JET's patented pop-up, rotary, pendulum nozzle makes a true square pattern. 4 RAIN JET's outperform 24 ordinary sprinklers. Easy to install using RAIN JET flexible pipe and quick attach fittings. SEND FOR FREE "HOW TO INSTALL" BROCHURE.

Rain Jet Corp., Dept. PCP-3, 301 S. Flower St., Box 86, Burbank, Calif.

FIRST LOOK — It is from driveways that guests get their first impressions of homes. Hedges, trees and an ornament provide a play of sun and shadow that emphasizes the simple beauty of this home.



First Meeting May 14

Men's Garden Club to Organize

All men who have green thumbs should wrap a Twister around their joints to remind them to attend the organizational meeting of the Men's Garden Club of Oakland.

The meeting will take place May 14 at 8 p.m. in the community room at the Pontiac Mall.

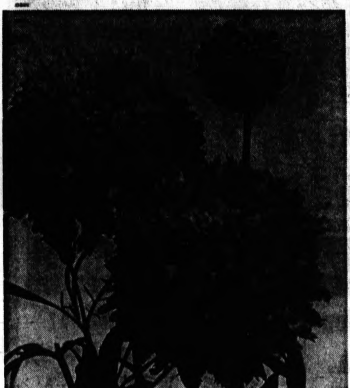
Popular demand of an organization where men could learn the rudiments of gardening and share experiences prompted the Men's Garden Club of America to expand its influence and sponsor the new organization.

Elliott Henry of Independence Township said, "I'm firmly committed to the advantages of belonging to a men's garden club. The knowledge that is exchanged is invaluable. Plus, it's fun too."

Henry is a former flower show judge of the national flower show in New York City and coordinator with Jackson & Perkins Co. and House Beautiful of "Gardens on Parade" at the first New York World's Fair. He is presently classified advertising manager of The Pontiac Press.

James Clippard, horticultural therapist at Pontiac State Hospital, will be right there to see that the fledgling organization gets off the ground.

"I think it's great," he said. "It will stimulate interest in gardening and be of a real help to gardeners. It gives you an opportunity to discuss your successes, failures and problems with other interested gardeners."



PRIZED — The long, wiry stems of scabiosa and the excellent keeping qualities make them especially good for cut flowers. Easy to grow, scabiosa seeds even tolerate winter cold if they are sown in fall. But early spring planting will do as well. Choose a sunny spot in fair soil. That will suit them nicely.

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Kentucky Blue Grass . . . 98% pure . . . 69c lb.
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Park Blue Grass . . . 99% pure . . . 89c lb.
Creep. Red Fescue . . . 97% pure . . . 49c lb.
Penn. Lawn Fescue . . . 97% pure . . . 69c lb.
Chewings Fescue . . . 98% pure . . . 69c lb.
Kentucky 31 Fescue . . . 98% pure . . . 39c lb.
Astoria Bent Grass . . . 99% pure . . . \$1.15 lb.
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Tap Your Own

Sugar Maple Fad Growing Fast

The planting of sugar maples the past, been connected with bygone days, "sugar eats" are still being held in some areas. In the fall months, at the first

the tree's sap is tapped, by boring a hole in the trunk and inserting a hollow tap through which the sap drips into a pail hung on to the tap.

Sphagnum Peat Good in Garden

Highly organic and absorbent, sphagnum peat moss is easily distinguished by its light brown color; loose, fluffy texture and light weight. It is clean, weed-free and odorless.

Sugar maple planting can be extended into some areas where they presently are quite scarce providing there are severe snowy winters followed by sunny spring days and frosty nights. The trees tolerate most soils, usually on the moist side.

MATURE TREE

A mature sugar maple tree will give gallons of sap which can be boiled down to syrup, or, green.

By boiling this sap, it gradually thickens into pure maple sugar, both of which are valuable crops in northern New England, bringing high prices.

Too Much Food?

Many variegated potted plants lose their markings if the soil in which they are planted is too rich and will become just plain green.

GROUND COVER — Bright red Polka Dot(s) in the center of single white flowers distinguish this myrtle or vinca from others.

They are the reason for its name. Low growing, wide spreading plants make it a "natural" for extensive ground cover use.

Now at Hand

Tree Planting Season

The spring tree planting season is at hand. Al Phillips, Area Forester for the Department of Natural Resources at Inlay City, notes that most trees planted in late April or early May.

Along with the usual evergreens, many hardwood trees and shrubs will be planted for reforestation and game cover this year.

High prices being paid for quality black walnut, yellow poplar, and other hardwoods, have stimulated interest in planting these species. One owner in Lapeer County hopes to plant 10 thousand quality hardwood seedlings this spring.

Methods of planting used with evergreens will not work for hardwoods, according to Phillips. The following planting and cultural treatments are gradually being adopted for new plantings:

• Wider spacing for both hardwood and evergreen plantings in plantations. Generally, the minimum recommended spacing between rows is 10 feet except for spruce, jack pine, and Christmas tree plantings.

• Spacing for hardwoods of up to 23 x 23 feet.

• No scalping of sod or ground cover resulting in no furrows. Sod and weed control will be with Simazine and other herbicide chemicals. Plantings will continue to be made by machine or by hand.

• Plantings using seedlings grown and planted in 10" long containers of specially prepared soil (tubelings) may be available to landowners soon. Experimental work is now being done in D.N.R. nurseries. These will be more expensive, but should insure better survival and quicker initial growth.

• Hardwoods should generally be planted in protected areas. Ideal locations are woodland edges and openings and odd areas of former cropland. Good well drained soils are needed.

• Owners primarily interested in aesthetics and recreational use may try informal plantings — very open spacings — using a variety of species. The planting of trees is often one of the best ways of improving the beauty and use of a farm or nonfarm property.

Trees can still be secured District offices and from the through some Soil Conservation D.N.R. nurseries.

It Grows On You



Be a skeptic. Experiment a little. Try RA-PID-GRO in a small way first—say on a piece of backyard lawn. See the difference in just a few short days—and don't be surprised if it turns out to be your best piece of lawn! Go on to bigger things: the whole lawn; flower and vegetable gardens; trees, shrubs, evergreens. Prove to yourself that RA-PID-GRO delivers all the necessary plant nutrients—and without mess, lifting or spreading. Just sprinkle or spray on everything you grow.

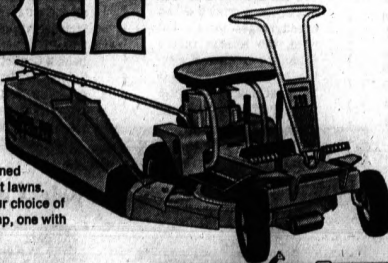
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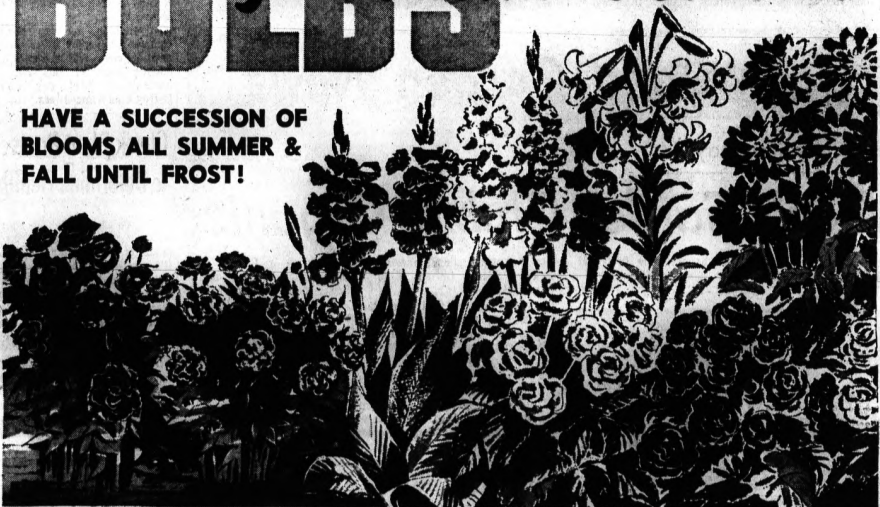
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OF 30 BULBS

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Save on these No. 1 size bulbs... guaranteed to bloom this summer! All are superior varieties selected for strong stems, full spikes and vivid colors.

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LILY BULBS
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Choose from our collection of tall and stately lilies in many colors and varieties including Jan de Graff hybrids.

A Package of
3 CANNA BULBS

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Cannas provide a bold splash of color and handsome foliage in the midsummer garden. Ideal for border and group plantings.

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31 VARIETIES 39¢ EA.

Miniature and large flowering glads in a choice of 31 varieties, all prize winners! Choose and charge yours now!

AMERICA'S FINEST BLOOMING GLADS
10 Bulbs 99¢

Jumbo size bulbs to produce jumbo size blooms. Choose from 20 varieties. **\$7.99**

BULB PLANTING TIPS

In general, bulbs like any soil that does not become extremely compacted and has adequate drainage. Glads, lilies and peonies may be planted as soon as the soil can be worked; plant delicias, begonias and cannas after hard frosts have passed. Below are planting depths... always measured from top of bulb.

GLADIOLAS 3 to 4 inches below ground level.
DAHLIAS... about 5 inches below ground level.
LILIES... 2 to 3 times bulb thickness deep.
BEGONIAS... top of bulb is at ground level.
PEONIES... 2 inches below ground level.
CANNAS... 3 to 4 inches below ground level.

Many Varieties of
BEGONIA BULBS

3/\$1.00 39¢ EACH

Available in many bloom shapes and colors, begonias are ideal for shady spots, window boxes, planters... anywhere you want color.

EUROPE'S FINEST:

6 Varieties of Blue
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12 Bulbs \$1.75

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The best that Europe has to offer! Glads planted every 10-14 days till July will produce continuous blooms from late spring until frost. Plant yours now!

LARGE PEONY CLUMPS • 5 COLORS

3 to 5 Eyes **99¢**

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DAHLIA TUBERS

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Plant With Geraniums, Cascade Petunias

Mobile Container Gardening Ideal for Outdoor Retreat

Container gardening, usually special effects, moved to different locations if need be, or conveniently shoved into one corner when extra space is required.

While almost any type of plant will grow in a container, some are more suited for this purpose than others, and certainly the emphasis should be on the brighter flowering varieties.

CASCADE PETUNIAS
You can't go wrong, for example, with the dependable cascade petunias, especially for the hanging baskets or tubs where you'd like to see them spilling their blooms in profusion over the sides.

Colors? You plant what you like — red, pink, coral or white cascades. Their performance will delight you.

So will the new strain of

Carefree geraniums, will literally bloom their heads Bright Pink, White, Light Pink, rainbow of blooms if you plant pinching back to give them branching, lavender blue beauty.

introduced last year by the Pan-off right up to front.

American Seed Company of New for this year is Carefree

West Chicago, which proved Crimson, which is deeper in

themselves so superior to older color than last year's All-

varieties in many ways. A pot America winner, Carefree

or planter filled with Carefree Scarlet. You can have Carefree because you can still enjoy a course, white. These need no Blue Bells Improved, a reward you well.

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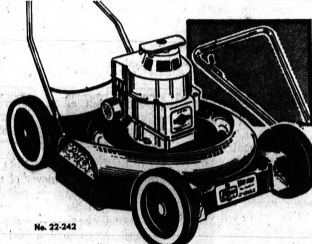
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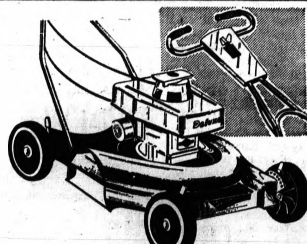
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87¢ 10 ft.

Reg. 1.17 - 2 Days
Fence all your flowers in
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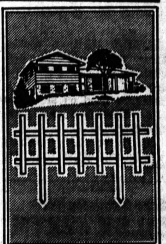
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Impulse starting! Kmart® power-mows 22" swath, cuts tough grass, weed! 3½ h.p. Briggs & Stratton motor, 8" dual white-wall wheels, chrome U-handle, baffles, grass deflector. Single control. Top buy!



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WHITE PICKET
BORDER FENCE
3 for 87¢

Reg. 34¢ ea. - 2 Days
"Cape Cod" 8-picket wood sections, ea. 9" high, 35" long.

Cascade Petunias Brighten Patio

Follow Routine for Winners

Those pictures in the seed catalogs always make gardeners drool and wish their flowers and vegetables would look like the pictures.

If you follow the routine used by the seedsman you'll stand a good chance of accomplishing this.

Prepare soil thoroughly before sowing seeds. Start fertilizing with a starter solution poured over newly planted seeds. Continue to fertilize every 2 or 3 weeks.

Keep dead and faded flowers picked or cut them off regularly so plants will produce more flowers.

And water deeply, thoroughly, when there is no rain for a week.

Adjust Plants to Cool Slowly

Before moving your house plants outdoors, give them time to get used to cooler temperatures by setting them on sheltered porches for awhile.

They'll grow faster outdoors, so many should be repotted into new, larger clay pots before the move.

All plants you plan to set in garden soil or in window boxes should be in clay pots to receive necessary air supply for their roots.

Fresh Air Fiends

It is advisable to give potted house plants fresh air on sunny days by opening a window or door in the room in which they are growing.



FEED THE ROSES
FOR BIG BLOOMS
78¢

Reg. 1.07 - 2 Days
Hoffman fertilizer at savings! 5 lbs. net wt.



50-lb. Kmart® 10-6-4
ALL-PURPOSE
FERTILIZER

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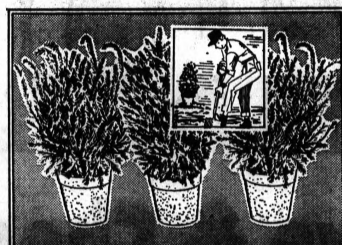
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"CAMPUS GREEN"
GRASS SEED
97¢

Reg. 1.27 - 2 Days
5 lb. net wt. bag grass seed. Ideal as a starter grass. Patches Done Only.



CALIFORNIA EVERGREENS

Discount Price
2 Days Only

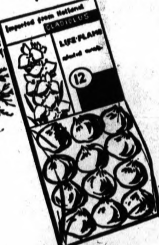
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12 "MIXED COLOR"
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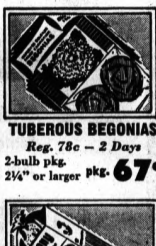
HANDY HOSE-END
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Reg. 1.78 - 2 Days
Fine spray, 6-gal. size Bur-gess Vibrocraft!



COMPRESSED-AIR
TANK SPRAYER
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Reg. 8.57 - 2 Days
Sprayer, 1½ gal. galv. tank, plus garden knife.



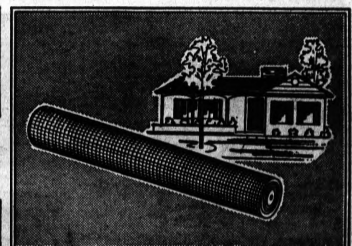
TUBEROUS BEGONIAS
Reg. 78¢ - 2 Days
2-bulb pkg.
2¼" or larger pkg. **67¢**

Super-Size Peony root
Reg. 83¢ - 2 Days
White, pink, red; double peony! **67¢**



2 BIG DAHLIA ROOTS
Reg. 61¢ - 2 Days Only
Dinner-plate bloom size. pkg. **53¢**

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Fine fertilizer for all plants. **62¢**



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GLENWOOD PLAZA ♦ NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Public Finds Cohos Not Only Poor Fish

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is a tendency to blame current unrest in this country on such issues as racial tension, the Vietnam war, the antiballistic missile (ABM) system and Barbara Streisand's see-through pants.



WEST

Window Washer Falls to Death

DETROIT (UPI) A window washer fell from the Bulfinch Building at Griswold and Congress yesterday and was pronounced dead on arrival at Detroit General Hospital, authorities said.

More Security With FALSE TEETH

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just apply a little **FAKETEETH** on your plates. **FAKETEETH** holds false teeth firm. Makes eating easier. No more, goopy taste. Makes check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. Use your dentist regularly. Get **FAKETEETH** at all drug counters.

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Coming Soon
BEST MOBILE HOMES
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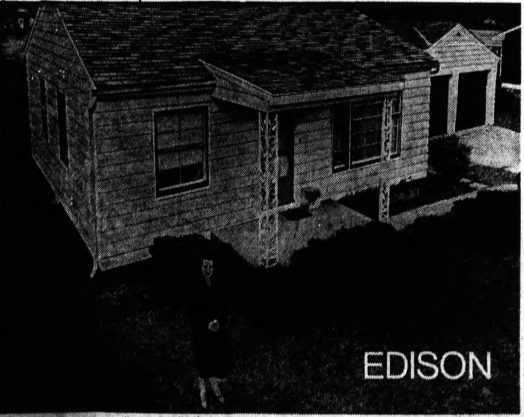
In some ways, electric heat is better than warm summer sunshine. For one thing, it's even the year around. And it stays that way during weather changes. Also, with electric heat, drafts and cold floors become a thing of the past. With flameless electric heat, you'll never wake up in the morning feeling dried out.

You even get an operating cost guarantee. In writing.

If you'd like a free estimate of installation and operating cost, we'll arrange for an Edison Approved Electric Heat Contractor to call on you. Naturally, there's no obligation.

Convert to electric heat. Winter will never be the same.

DREAM HOME YOUR HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT.



EDISON

"Electric heat is like having warm summer sunshine inside your home," said Mrs. Noah Cochrum of Troy.

Snafus Snarl System

French Phones Foment Fury

PARIS (AP) — American anger at the government-run telephone system this week.

He's not careful, he will get himself elected honorary president of the French Association of Telephone Users—AFUT—which happens to agree with him, only more so.

Holden told newsmen at Nice, where he is shooting a film, that he could not get in touch with his New York stockbroker all day and lost \$100,000.

Not only that, but the director of the film, Terence Young, said he had half a mind to cancel the shooting of his next picture at Nice because of what he termed bad telephone service.

RETARDING ECONOMY

French telephone users, as represented by AFUT, say the telephones are so bad they are retarding the country's economic development. "Bad telephones are also impeding scientific research," adds a young Belgian biochemist.

Holden threatened to leave France and never work here again. But the local telephone executive promised to give him a special line-ahead of about 400,000 other line applicants, and another 400,000 who probably would buy a line if offered but figure it is no use.

Indeed, the telephone situation in France has progressed from what the weekly news magazine Express labeled a "scandal" in 1965 to a "disaster" three weeks ago.

You have to pay \$10 deposit for the line, plus installation charges, instrument rental and an annual subscription fee of \$44 plus six cents per call, according to figures in the newspaper.

5-YEAR WAIT

If you can get the line. One 71-year-old widow in a provincial town was given a wait of five to eight years—or else finance the line herself—\$240 for 250 yards between her house and the telephone office, plus installation charges, instrument rental, etc.

AFUT reports that in some cities, the automatic centrals are so overloaded that during certain hours, technicians simply pull the switches on blocks of 1,000 or more subscribers in order to allow enough power to switch to the others. Often you can't get a dial tone.

In Frenches per capita, France is behind almost everyone, but even with Portugal with 7 per 100.

The administration says it's because the telephone system is part of the postal system: telephones are a money-making proposition, but all profits are leached off by the mail system and the money-losing postal checking account system.

NAPOLEONIC TRADITION

This latter is a holdover of a Napoleonic tradition: a postal check is negotiable only in another postal checking account, and most government agencies deal in no other way.

What to do? There are three schools of thought: turn the telephones over to private industry with government control; form a joint government-private firm; keep it government but split with the Post Office.

As for recourse to some higher authority like President Charles de Gaulle, the prospect



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Also available to Golden 400 Customers, a Checking Account with a line of credit up to \$2,400 and a Check Guarantee Card which guarantees payment of your check up to \$100 through our existing CHECK-MATE service.



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JUBILANT CANADIENS—Montreal Canadiens' Jean Beliveau (left) and John Ferguson raise sticks in jubilation after Beliveau scored the winning goal in a sudden death overtime 2-1 nod over the Boston Bruins last night in Boston. The victory moves Montreal into the Stanley

Cup finals against the St. Louis Blues. Others pictured are Bruins' Phil Esposito (7 at right); Don Awrey, grappling Montreal's Claude Provost on ice; Ron Murphy, to Provost's right; and goalie Gerry Cheevers.

AP Wirephoto

Canadiens Go Overtime to Eliminate Boston, 2-1

BOSTON (AP) — Rogation Vachon still doesn't know how he stopped some of the shots the Boston Bruins fired at him Thursday night—but stop them he did, to move the Montreal Canadiens one step closer to another Stanley Cup championship.

"I never saw a couple of those shots," the acrobatic goaltender said after shutting the Bruins out for almost 90 minutes as Montreal came from behind for a 2-1 overtime victory to wrap up the East Division best-of-7 final series 4-2.

The Canadiens earned the right to defend their title in the over-all finals against the St. Louis Blues, starting Sunday in Montreal.

Vachon was forced to make 50 saves—including 22 in the second period alone.

The pressure got fierce in the first sudden death overtime session when the Bruins buzzed around him constantly, but he came up with two big saves on Phil Esposito up close and kicked out a pair of hard shots by Bobby Orr.

Once he lost his stick and got banged around a bit when he came out of the crease.

"When that happened, I just prayed," Vachon said. "I knew it was too late to get back to the net. I just hoped the defensemen would protect it the way they did."

Vachon took over the Montreal net-minding midway in the series when Gump Worsley injured a finger. He also was a standout in the Canadiens' 4-2 victory Tuesday in Montreal.

"Vachon coming in like that and playing two big games gave us a real

lift," young defenseman Serge Savard said.

SPREADS PRAISE

Coach Claude Ruel agreed, but he wanted to spread the credit around. "He played a great game—they all played great games," Ruel said. "Nobody talks about defensemen like Jacques Laperriere and Ted Harris, but these guys knocked themselves out for me."

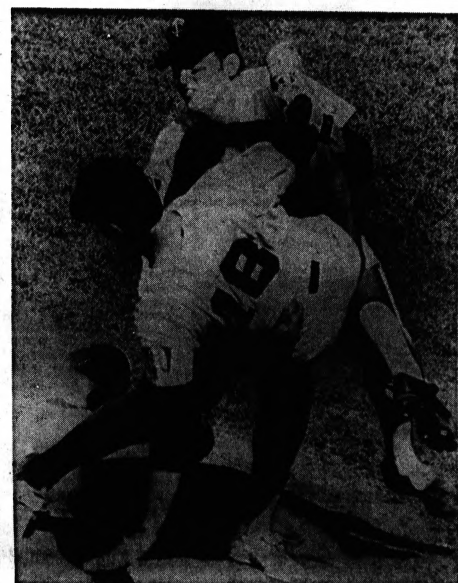
"Laperriere played one of the greatest games of his life—he must have blocked at least 10 shots, he killed penalties, he was all over the ice. There's a lot more to playing hockey than scoring goals." The Bruins struck first before 14,659 fans in Boston Garden as Ron Murphy scored on a setup from Esposito at 2:29 of the opening period.

At 1:10 of the third period—just five seconds after Boston's Don Awrey had gone off on a cross checking penalty—Beliveau of Montreal won the face-off and got the puck to Savard, whose long screen shot from the point whistled past Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers.

The teams battled scorelessly from that point until the Canadiens put home the winner at 11:28 of the second overtime period.

Cheevers failed to clear the puck out of their zone, and he set up Beliveau for the winning goal on a 20-foot wrist shot on which Cheevers had no chance.

"At no time did I feel we were going to lose that game," a stunned Boston Coach Harry Sinden said afterwards.



AP Wirephoto

PITCHER PITCHED — Minnesota Twins' pitcher Dick Woodson (18) is upended by Oakland Athletics' Reggie Jackson (hidden by Woodson) as Twins' Graig Nettles tries to halt Jackson in the fifth inning of their game in Minnesota yesterday. The count was 2-0 when Jackson, claiming the pitcher was throwing at him, rushed the mound. Jackson was thumbed from the game but his teammates posted a 6-4 win.

Reggie's Punch Much Stronger Than His Bat

By the Associated Press

Reggie Jackson wasn't much of a hitter until... Dave Boswell served up a pair of good pitches, and Dick Woodson a couple of close ones. Then the 6-foot-2, 197-pound outfielder really did his thing. Boswell's two tosses resulted in a pair of homers by Jackson in Oakland's 6-4 victory over Minnesota Thursday.

Woodson's pitches resulted in a black eye for the Twins' hurler, suffered during a brief, but furious little bout with Jackson on the pitchers' mound.

Jackson, who took only a .146 average into the game, charged to the mound after successive pitches by the flame-throwing Woodson whizzed by and over his head in the fifth inning.

"There was a lot of velocity on those balls," said Jackson. "I was scared. The first pitch stunned me. He can throw so fast."

BENCHES EMPTY

While Jackson was attempting to tackle Woodson, players from both benches streamed into the field in an attempt to separate the two fighters.

Jackson was ejected and Woodson was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the inning.

In other American League action, young Bobby Murcer hit two more homers as New York trounced Cleveland 11-3 for the Indians' 12th loss in 13 games. Washington's game at Boston was rained out. The other teams were idle.

Jackson said he "didn't want to fight" Woodson. "That's why I tackled him. I wanted to show him I meant business. I had to protect myself."

"If there were 10,000 people here today, 9,999 of them knew he was throwing at me. They wanted me out there and that's what they got. I lost my temper. I would have hit three home runs otherwise."

A's Manager Hank Bauer supported his outfielder.

BACKED BY BAUER

"I don't blame him," said Bauer. "I would have done the same thing." Asked if he thought Woodson was throwing at Jackson, Bauer replied, "Definitely."

However, Twins Manager Billy Martin said Woodson "wasn't throwing at him. He was told to pitch him up and in. The first was behind and the second a foot over his head."

Woodson said he tried "to pitch him inside. The first two balls he hit out (off Boswell) were low and away. My cleats caught on the rubber on the first pitch and the second was way over his head. He (Jackson) just lost his head."

Jackson slammed a two-run homer in the first, then had a solo blast in the third. Al Bando also homered for the (Continued on Page C-4, Col. 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

SPORTS

After Loss to Orioles

Lolich Comes to Tiger Rescue

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers—whose hitting attack is a disaster area—have called the National Guard to the rescue.

Mickey Lolich, Detroit's 1968 World Series hero, has wrangled a one day pass from his annual two weeks of National Guard training in Savannah, Ga., and will try to rescue the Tigers against Boston tonight.

Detrol is now three games behind trail-blazing Baltimore in the AL's east division, after the Orioles completed a two game sweep Thursday night by defeating the Tigers 5-3.

"We haven't been hitting for a week—even longer than that," Detroit manager Mayo Smith conceded in Baltimore after the Tigers were held to five hits by hurler Dave McNally.

"Not just a question of timely hitting, but hitting... period," Smith said. "The whole team is spotty."

TEAM TO BEAT

Baltimore's win was its 13th in 18 starts as the Orioles loom as the team to beat in the tough east division.

McNally struck out seven Tigers while notching his third triumph of 1969 without a defeat. He yielded solo homers to Dick McAuliffe and Al Kaline.

McAuliffe socked a hanging curve for a third-inning homer which just reached the right field bleachers about 315 feet away.

A roundtripper by Kaline in the eighth bounced off the glove of leftfielder Merv Rettenmund and went over the fence.

Palmer Booms Biggest Drive

DALLAS (AP) — Arnold Palmer, one of golf's biggest hitters, got off what he called "the best drive of my life" Thursday in the first round of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Classic.

"It was about 400 yards," Palmer said. "It was on the third hole, a par five."

Palmer continued, "I measured 590 yards."

"Well, my second shot was a little three iron, about 190 yards. So that makes it 400."

Palmer got a birdie on the hole and finished with a one-under-par 69. (Story on Page C-6.)

Ruffing Pitching Coach

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Red Ruffing, Hall of Fame pitcher, was named pitching coach of the Class AAA Denver team in the Pacific Coast League, the parent Minnesota Twins announced Thursday.

Venezuelans Triumph

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuela defeated Japan 6-0 behind the four-hit pitching of Juan Quintana in the opening game of the Global Baseball League Thursday.

American League Semifinals	Thursday's Game
Twins vs. Orioles	Twins 5, Orioles 2
Yankees vs. Red Sox	Yankees 4, Red Sox 3
White Sox vs. Angels	White Sox 3, Angels 2
Blue Jays vs. Athletics	Blue Jays 4, Athletics 3
Indians vs. Tigers	Indians 6, Tigers 3
Mariners vs. Rangers	Mariners 5, Rangers 4
Pirates vs. Braves	Pirates 4, Braves 3
Phillies vs. Mets	Phillies 3, Mets 2
Reds vs. Cubs	Reds 4, Cubs 3
Cardinals vs. Astros	Cardinals 5, Astros 4
Padres vs. Dodgers	Padres 3, Dodgers 2
Montreal vs. Boston	Montreal 2, Boston 1
Los Angeles vs. Oakland	Los Angeles 4, Oakland 3
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee	San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 4
Chicago vs. Detroit	Chicago 3, Detroit 2
St. Louis vs. Cincinnati	St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
San Diego vs. Houston	San Diego 5, Houston 4
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2
Washington vs. Baltimore	Washington 4, Baltimore 3
Florida vs. New York	Florida 5, New York 4
Miami vs. Cleveland	Miami 3, Cleveland 2
San Jose vs. Kansas City	San Jose 4, Kansas City 3
Seattle vs. Texas	Seattle 5, Texas 4
Portland vs. Minnesota	Portland 3, Minnesota 2
San Antonio vs. Chicago	San Antonio 4, Chicago 3
El Paso vs. St. Louis	El Paso 5, St. Louis 4
San Jose vs. Kansas City	San Jose 4, Kansas City 3
Seattle vs. Texas	Seattle 5, Texas 4
Portland vs. Minnesota	Portland 3, Minnesota 2
San Antonio vs. Chicago	San Antonio 4, Chicago 3
El Paso vs. St. Louis	El Paso 5, St. Louis 4

Three of Ferndale's four mile relay

The Orioles made only six hits off loser Earl Wilson and Pat Dobson, but they were timely.

SEVENTH HOMER

Frank Robinson hit his seventh homer in the first—a 320-footer—and singled to set up Bog Fowler's sacrifice fly in the fourth which snapped a 1-1 tie.

Powell doubled to open the seventh and rode home on a two-run double by Dave Johnson following an intentional walk to Ellie Hendricks. Powell also singled home a run in the eighth.

Wilson, who entered the game with a 20-6 lifetime record against Baltimore, yielded four hits before being chased in the seventh.

Lolich, who has a 2-0 record so far this season, plans to be on the mound when the Tigers play their first home night

game tonight. Jim Lomborg, with a 0-0 mark, is the scheduled Boston hurler.

Lolich has finished his first week of duty with the National Guard in Savannah. He is a sergeant and is assigned to the Headquarters Group, 191st Tactical Recon Group.

Following tonight's game, he will return for one more week of duty.

DETROIT (2)	BALTIMORE (3)
McAuliffe 2b	4-1-1
Stanley 3b	4-1-1
Kalish 1b	4-1-1
Cash 1b	4-1-1
Freeman 2b	4-1-1
Northrup 2b	4-1-1
Wart 3b	4-1-1
Wilson 3b	4-1-1
Dobson 3b	4-1-1
Total	29-1-2

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EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State's athletic big brass is just about sold on artificial grass.

"We expect to make an announcement in two or three weeks," said John Laetz, athletic business manager.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn, football Coach Duffy Daugherty and other top MSU officials have been touring the country looking at the various makes of artificial turf.

"If the decision is favorable, we'll rip up the Spartan Stadium turf right after spring commencement and start laying the new turf," Laetz said.

Laetz estimated the cost at around \$250,000. He said no decision had been made as yet on the brand to be purchased.

"If we go in this direction there will be a tremendous saving in the cost of maintenance," Laetz said. "Around \$30,000 a year."

If Michigan State goes for the artificial turf, it plans to go all the way.

Laetz said MSU also may buy some form of an artificial rubber surface for Jenison Fieldhouse, mainly for track meets. The indoor baseball practice diamond in the intramural building also probably will get the artificial greenery.

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Lamphere Hurler Wins Again

'No-Hit Mal' Does It for Third Time

Oakland A League diamond teams undoubtedly are glad Madison Heights' Lamphere isn't joining the circuit until next fall.

The Rams' pitching ace Dan Maluzhinsky huffed his third straight no-hitter this spring with a 1-0 triumph Thursday afternoon at Warren Woods.

A lead-off double by Neal Fetherie and Maluzhinsky's two-bagger after two men were out accounted for the only run in the Central Suburban League opener for both teams.

The slender Maluzhinsky, who yielded a long single while working three innings of relief early in the season, ran his hitless skin to 21 innings and whiffed 14 in the process. The Rams are 6-0 now.

OAKLAND A RESULTS

Among their victims is Clawson (3-1) who made it two straight in the O-A race with a 3-2 win behind Dave Frezza last night against Romeo (4-3). The Bulldogs are 1-2 in the circuit.

Lake Orion (3-0) remained tied with the Trojans for the lead at 2-0 by overcoming Avondale (1-4), 3-2, as the Yellow Jackets' defense collapsed in the fifth inning.

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OU Sees Sunshine on Tennis Court, 4-3

Oakland University's tennis team which lost four times to the weatherman in the past week, finally won its first match of the season by defeating Flint Community College, 4-3, yesterday at home.

Singles wins were chalked up by Glen Beler, Erwin Brady and Mike Gail, and the clincher was a doubles' triumph by Beler and Jim Adams. OU has a 1-2 season mark and his home this evening against U. of Illinois of Chicago.

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TEENING OFF

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Golfing fans deserve more credit than they generally receive for the success of some of the game's top names.

Arnold Palmer admits the 'Army' he finds in every tournament he enters inspires him, and the 39-year-old Pennsylvanian has often responded to his following with a charge that would bring victory.

The case of Bob Goaly is an example of what a crowd can do for a golfer.

Muscular Bob, who has his moments of surliness, achieved last year (1968) what normally is considered the apex in golf—winning the Masters Golf Tournament.

Goaly, 39, won almost by default. Of course, it was not of his doing. It's now a well-known story. Argentine Roberto

de Vicenzo autographed an incorrect scorecard. Had he not done so, he and Goaly would have tied for the title and forced a playoff.

WASN'T SAME

Instead, Roberto's boo-boo gave big Bob the win. However, in the year that followed Goaly wasn't treated with the same respect that fans gave such winners as Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, etc. The scorecard incident plus Bob's manner—he can be difficult—account for that.

Anyhow, Bob suffered for the next year and came into Augusta earlier this month to defend his title. The day before the tournament opened, Bob remarked to reporters he was considering giving up golf. Later he explained that wasn't really what he meant although he didn't say what he really meant.

CROWD HELPS

But what Goaly couldn't do for himself the crowd at Augusta did.

During the first day of play, Goaly carded a two-under-par 70, an excellent round that left him just three strokes behind the leader.

BOB SURPRISED

The crowd reception he received surprised him. On a couple of occasions he was given a standing ovation as he approached a green. Bob was stunned.

And he admitted later that the reception he received gave him fresh inspiration, perhaps a new lease on his golfing life.

"I felt more relaxed today on the first tee than I've been all week," Goaly said after that opening round. "The people gave me a good hand and that sort of inspired me to play much better than I expected."

"I had a little spring in my legs going up those hills and I think the reception I got from those people helped to put some of that spring in my legs." So, in this case, the fans, not the golfer, deserve the applause.

Rains Change Racing Date

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The 200-mile Trenton Speedway race scheduled for Sunday has been postponed until Saturday, May 3, Sam Nunn, the race director, announced Thursday.

The race for Indianapolis 500 cars was put back when rain tests revealed spongy portions in the track after two days of heavy rains. The race is the inaugural event for the 1½-mile



Pontiac Press Photo

HITS IN FINCH — Waterford Mott coach Mike Kullinski sent Bob Marvosh to the plate as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning yesterday and he drilled the first pitch well beyond the Bloomfield Hills Lahser left fielder to circle the bases for a game-winning two-run homer.



Pontiac Press Photo

HURLS 2-HITTER — Senior moundsman Wayne Smith hurled his second triumph for undefeated Kettering Thursday afternoon, stopping Brighton, 3-2, on two hits and nine strikeouts. The 6-foot-1, 155-pounder was 2-1 last spring.

Skippers Pick Up Points on Rivals

Waterford broke into the win column and picked up 50 more points in its All-Sports Trophy competition against Kettering by blanking the Captains' nemesis, 7-0, Thursday.

The Skippers (1-2) lost only four games in the doubles and never lost a set all day. Gary Dvorre remained unbeaten with a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Bob

WATERFORD 7, KETTERING 0
Rodger Read def. K. Hobanstrahl, 6-2; Gary Dvorre def. B. Myers, 6-0; Bob Finkbeiner def. Tim Don Cristine def. T. Vaughn, 6-1.

Al Kalfa — Craig Luker def. Bryan Smith, 6-3; Jim Feller-Peters def. Donald Taylor-Wall, 6-0; 6-1; Tony Marshall def. Allen Woodward, 6-1.

Milford, Kettering 9's Unbeaten in League

WAYNE-OKLAHOMA BASEBALL
Milford Kettering
Clarkston
B.H. Andover
Claremont
Brighton
Northville
Northville

Milford and Waterford Kettering remained unbeaten with a pair of Wayne-Oklahoma League diamond conquests yesterday, and Clarkston stayed in a position to overtake whichever one loses Saturday afternoon.

Milford streaked to its sixth straight, third in the loop race by overtaking preseason favorite Northville, 4-3, in the final inning.

Kettering will take a 2-0 mark into its Saturday afternoon invasion of the Redskins' diamond after yesterday's 3-2 decision over Brighton.

Clarkston (2-1) outlasted Bloomfield Hills Andover (1-1) in a 10-inning struggle, 3-2; while Claremont and West Bloomfield were deprived of a chance to enter the win column with no runners appeared for their scheduled clash at Keego Harbor.

NONLEAGUE

In a nonleague contest, Waterford Mott rallied for a 5-4 victory over Bloomfield Hills Lahser.

Singles by Stan Nirider and Pat Cayley, Jeff Taylor's two-bagger and a two-base error enabled Nville (5-2) to take a 3-1 lead after one inning against visiting Milford.

The Redskins' tallied on Mark Giegler's two-out home run, then sent 16 batters to plate without another runner against Fred Holdsworth. Meanwhile, Milford's Rick Sharpe settled down, too, and allowed only a hit in the third.

In the seventh the visitors got to Northville's junior hurler. Pat Reed singled and Giegler doubled him to third. Reed was trapped on a ground ball, but catcher Gayley's throw hit him in the helmet allowing two runs to score.

Red Run Twosome Will Defend Title

A pair of Red Run Country Club players own the Forest Lake Invitational crown and they'll be on hand to put it up for grabs in the seventh annual event July 16-19.

Winning last year were Buddy Badger and Chuck Nolton, and if the tournament continues the trend of the past, that twosome will relinquish the title.

In the past six outings, no team has repeated.

RED RUN INVITATIONAL
1968—Buddy Badger-Chuck Nolton
1967—Dave Ward-Bob McEntyre
1966—Buddy Badger-Chuck Nolton
1965—Randy Harris-Homer Davidson
1964—Chuck Kocis-Woody Malloy
1963—Larry Lumley-Fred Sledge Jr.
1962—Jed Walter-Burkane-Frank Farrell
1961—Bernard Brachman-Kocis
1960—Randy Harris-John Driver
1959—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1958—Chuck Kocis-Gus Headbloom
1957—Motor City Open
1956—Chuck Kocis-Gus Headbloom
1955—Motor City Open
1954—Bob Kish-Bud Gould
1953—Dick Williams-Bill Nettle
1952—Chuck Kocis-Law Campbell
1951—Chuck Kocis-Law Campbell
1950—Chuck Kocis-Law Campbell
1949—Chuck Kocis-Law Campbell
1948—George Lindner-Randy Harris
1947—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1946—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1945—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1944—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1943—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1942—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1941—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett
1940—Chuck Kocis-Ford Haskett

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Same way with "extra" fittings — like deck chairs, towing eyes, lifting rings. You need them on any boat. You expect them on a good boat. You get all of them on an Evinrude boat — all premium quality salt-water fittings. The list is impressive. Full instrumentation. Pre-wired lights. Bilge pump and blower. Lighter. Horn. Tinted safety glass windshield. Electric power tilt. Rudder position indicator. Snap-out fuse panels. Master electrical disconnect switch. De-luxe seating. Ski racks.

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Ex-Astro Haunts Old Houston Teammates

By The Associated Press
Last October, the Houston Astros decided Nate Colbert couldn't help them. Six months later, they figured he couldn't hurt them either.

Colbert took the first brush-off in stride, but he wasn't about to take another lying down.

The rookie infielder, a former Houston prospect landed by San Diego in the October expansion draft, confounded the Astros' strategy and tactics Thursday night and beat them 4-1 with his first major league homer, a three-run eighth inning wallop.

After Tony Gonzalez doubled with two out in the Padres' eighth, Houston reliever Jack Billingham walked Ollie Brown

intentionally to get at Colbert—then fattened him with an inside pitch.

LONG DRIVE

Colbert picked himself up and tagged the next pitch 630 feet into the left center field bleachers, breaking a 1-1 deadlock. The homer was the first hit off Billingham in 58 games, including 50 with Los Angeles last season.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati edged Los Angeles 5-7, San Francisco

lopped Atlanta 5-1, St. Louis edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and Philadelphia rapped Montreal 7-1. Pittsburgh was rained out at New York.

Colbert, who appeared in 19 games with the Astros three years ago and got into 20 more last season, batting .135 overall, hit his first homer by light

Nat Brown's second-inning homer off Houston starter Jim Ray gave the Padres a 1-0 lead but the Astros tied it in the fourth when Denis Menke homered against rookie Al Santorini.

Ray, struck on the right elbow by Gonzalez' first inning liner, left the game in the third and

San Francisco's first 1969 homer, a two-run tie-breaking shot in the seventh, carried the Giants past Atlanta. Geylord Perry scattered eight hits for his third victory in five decisions. Los Angeles' single broke a scoreless deadlock.

Bill Sudakis hit his first homer for the Dodgers, who wasted 17 hits — four of them by Wes Parker.

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Chicago's losing string to four deficit games. Julian Javier cracked The Phillies built a 2-1 edge four hits and scored two St. over Montreal and then flat-Louis runs, helping Gluski re-tened the fumbling Expos with cover from a 2-0 first inning (five runs in the ninth).

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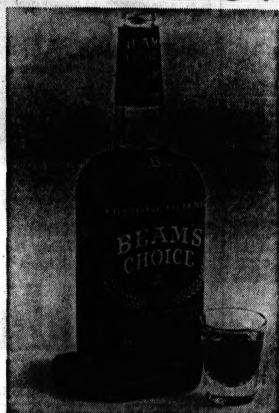
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Wolves Unbeaten

Clarkston's tennis team ran its record to 5-0 yesterday with a 4-1 verdict over Milford's Redskins.

Clarkston 4, Milford 1

Kirk Beattie (C) vs. Dave Keller (C) def. R. Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

D. Struble, J. Horton (A) def. M. Grubbs, O. Rust, 5-6, 6-3.

Waterbury-O. J. Weller (C) def. D. Truitt, 6-3, 6-4.

Coach's Son Enrolls

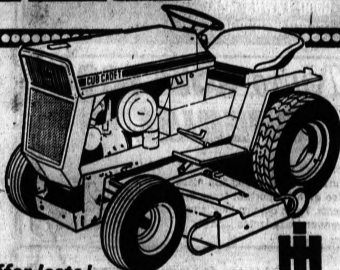
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

Al McGuire Jr., son of the Marquette University basketball coach, said Thursday he will enter Marquette this fall. He started in basketball at Milwaukee Marquette High.

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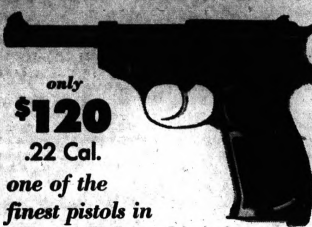
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Skill Jig Saw, Reg. \$39.95, Now	\$29.95
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Acronauts' Boy Gymnast

Tiny Tumbler Shows Top Form

By JERE CRAIG

Coaches Steve Whitlock, Bill Jacobs and Julie Kastner spent some time with him in the last month developing his fundamental and the extra work paid off despite a noticeable slip during his routine in the finals.

OTHERS IMPRESS

Mark wasn't the only club member impressing at East Lansing. Four others brought home ribbons for placing among the top half in their events.

Junior sisters Sandy and Debbie Kastner placed second and third in tumbling. Debbie had fourths in the uneven bars and in free exercise, while Sandy was fifth in those two events plus the balance beam, vaulting, trampoline and the all-around judging.

They teamed with Kathy Gipper to give the club third place in the junior team standing.

Kerstin Vikstrom placed fifth in seniors free exercise and second in tumbling, and was seventh all-around.

Diane Grayson of Orchard Lake won the junior girls' division over-all championship, competing for the Flint team.

NEW SESSIONS

Club sponsors are hoping young Mark's success will induce more boys to join the Acronauts' program. The current sessions will end early next month and a new series of classes will begin later in May.

Each course runs 10 weeks. A one-hour-a-week program runs less than \$10 for the 10 weeks. Two two-hour weekly sessions for the same period may be taken for \$25.

More information and registration may be made through the Bloomfield Hills Recreation office at Andover High School.



Pontiac Press Photo
MARK CAVIN
Acronauts Club King Fish

Third No-Hit Game Pitched

Lamphere Ace Chalks
Up 1-0 Victory

(Continued from Page C-1)

run opening inning. The Dragons pulled out the win with three in the fifth without the aid of safety.

AL H. Lamphere 010 000 0-1 3 1
Warren Woods 000 000 0-0 6 1
JALLICHENSKY (2-0) and Osborne
RICHARDSON and Rosolino.

Clawson 100 100 0-0 2 1
GREEN (2-1) and Larchen FREZZA
(1-0) and Miller.

Madison 000 110 0-2 4 3
McKee 223 101 2-0 4 4
MORROW, Groves (2-0), Hawkins (2-0) and Tremblay THOMAS (2-0), Campbell (2-0) and Scully, Davis (2-0), Centara

Ullrich 000 000 0-0 2 1
TRAYLOR (1-1), Ryan (0-0) and Lydick.
KOH (1-1) and Lydick.

Lake Orion 000 000 0-0 3 4
WALKER (2-0) and Knapp
(1-1) and Horne.

Indianwood Event First on Calendar

Getting an early date on the golfing calendar this season is the Indianwood Country Club Invitational.

The club at Lake Orion will play host to the area's top amateurs June 22-25.

Defending champions are Jim McGaffin and Ed Flowers.

INDIANWOOD INVITATIONAL
1964 - Jim Schuchler & Ed Green
1965 - Knobby Walsh & Phil Fildes
1966 - Tom Carmichael & Ted Schmitt
1967 - Chuck Bryne, Bob Ryan
1968 - Jim McGaffin & Ed Flowers

Charles Kocals of Royal Oak won the Big Ten golf championship while playing for University of Michigan in 1954. And he won the NCAA title in 1956.

Boros Lone Name Player Among Opening Leaders

DALLAS (AP) — If it weren't for, at 67 was tied with Chris Blocker and Bob Menne.

Greene, 25, and Blocker, 29, still are looking for their first pro victory. And Menne, 27, from Andover, Mass., simply is looking to make the cut.

The curly-haired youngster is in his first year on the tour, has made the cut only once, won \$447 in the Alameden Open, and failed to qualify in six tournaments. He qualified here with a 70.

"I guess I'm a little new in this league," Menne said after coxing in a curling nine-foot putt on the final hole for a birdie. He was the last man in the 147-man field off the wind-swept course.

Lean Bert Greene had the first-round lead at 66, while Bob

Bert Greene 35-31-44
Chris Blocker 32-35-47
Julius Boros 32-31-47
Bob Menne 34-32-47
Frank Beard 35-31-47
Bruce Crampton 34-32-49
Arnold Palmer 34-32-49
Bob Lunn 34-32-49
Lee Trevino 34-32-49
Bob Charles 35-34-49

Larry Holsen 35-32-50
Bobby Cole 35-32-50
Tom Weiskopf 35-32-50
Frank Beard 35-32-50
Dave Walters 35-32-50
Jerry Seawards 35-32-50
Gary Brewer 35-32-50
Dale Douglass 35-32-50
Calvin Harris 35-32-50
Billy Martin 35-32-50

Bobby Westfall 34-32-71
Al Mearns 34-32-71
Dudley Wysong 34-32-71
John Wright 34-32-71
Charles Coffey 34-32-71
John Johnson 34-32-71
Steve Opperman 34-32-71
Ray Merrill 34-32-71
Dave Hill 34-32-71
George Bonville 34-32-71
George Bonville 34-32-71
Ken Elsworth 34-32-71
John Wright 34-32-71
Rocky Thompson 34-32-71
Chuck Courtney 34-32-71
River McBee 34-32-71
B. R. McElroy 34-32-71

Title Match Slated Today

18-Hole Finale Set in North-South

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — member impressing at East Barbara McIntire, who has been treading a par path in her big home ribbons for placing among the top half in their events.

South Amateur Golf Tournament appearance, met in to-day's 18-hole championship match.

The 23-year-old Miss Blacklock, of Portsmouth, N.H., entered the 67th North and South as New England and New Hampshire champion.

Miss McIntire beat Southern Amateur champion Phyllis "Tish" Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., 3 and 1, in Thursday's semifinals with par golf over the 5,900-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

In four matches this week, Barbara has played one over par golf through 66 holes. In addition, she won the medal Monday with a qualifying score of 72, two under women's par.

Miss Blacklock, extended only once beyond the 15th hole, has been 10 over par in her four victories.

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\$3,280.00

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30" concrete pipes
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Pump and filter
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ALL LABOR

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Buy your Bridgestone 125 this week and get a custom-ized CHROME LUGGAGE CARRIER and SAFETY RING SET—\$31.80 value—for only \$8.50. SAVE \$23.30!

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'69 Buick Riviera.



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It's Delightful Decision Time!

Full Factory Equipped — Includes "Tilt Steering Wheel!"

"We're Selling More Buicks Than Ever Before, There Must Be a Reason!"

Grimaldi Buick-Opel, Inc.
210 ORCHARD LAKE AVE. TELEPHONE 338-6121
JUST TWO BLOCKS WEST OF WIDE TRACK DRIVE

NORTHERN EVERGREENS

GREENS LAWNS FAST!

• Tri-nitrogen formula greens up turf fast!
• Non-burning pellets provide continuous feeding.

Feed 16,000 \$13.95 sq. ft. (64-lb. bag)
Feed 10,000 \$9.95 sq. ft. (40-lb. bag)

Nutro TURF FOOD

GOOD LAWNS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS!

Nutro. ROSE FOOD SPECIAL

America's favorite rose food. Contains blood, bone and fish meal. Also eight important trace elements. Helps develop long, sturdy stems and luxuriant foliage.

70-lb. bag \$1.95

Weeping Cherry Tree 6'-8' \$17.50	SILVER MAPLE 16' 1 1/2" CAL. \$22.00
ROYAL RED MAPLE 8'-10' Branched \$27.50	MOUNTAIN ASH 12' 1 1/2" CAL. \$19.95
CANADIAN PEAT 4 Cu. Ft. \$3.95	MICH. PEAT 50 Lbs. 69¢
PERENNIAL RYE . . . 29¢ LIME . . . 99¢ WHITE MARBLE . . . \$1.09 MILORGANITE . . . \$3.25	TAXUS . . . HICKS BROWN CASPIDATA DESIFORMI JUNIPER HETZI \$3.95 12-15 FT.
NORWAY SPRUCE \$13.95 4'-5'	

3225 W. HURON 887-6144
6894 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston 625-4769

RITTER'S Farm Markets

water and Works July 17, 1967 and recorded in Liber 2044, page 894 of the records of the Oakland County Register of Deeds, conveyed to the Department of Public Works by the premises to Farmington Co. and to Charter Land Co., and the title to the respective

ADOPTED.

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

DISPOSAL SYSTEM - SOUTHFIELD AREA-NORTH EXTENSION
 of Cost Based on bids received December 4, 1968)

1. Construction Cost	\$ 76,666.66
2. Engineering	6,800.00
3. Administrative	1,916.57
4. Legal	700.00
5. Inspection	2,300.00
6. Contingency	8,516.05
7. Escrow acquisition	3,050.63
Total Cost	\$100,000.00

of usefulness of this facility to be forty (40) years and upwards.

By Vern B. Spaulding, P.E.
 ENGINEER
 DISPOSED NORTH EXTENSION - REVISED BIDDING SCHEDULE
 (Based on bids received December 4, 1968)

Principal Payment Specialized	Principal Payment Slough Farm
\$0,065.04	\$ 954.96
\$0,065.04	\$ 954.96
\$0,065.04	\$ 954.96
\$0,065.61	1,091.39
\$0,068.01	1,091.39

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Now KEECO ADMISSION \$1.25, Children 75¢
For Information 682-1900

James Garner
Joan Hackett Walter Brennan
"Support Your Local Sheriff"
JAMES DEAN STEWART MARTIN
BANDOLERO!
Box Office Opens 1:30. Bandolero! 2:00, 5:15 & 8:30
"Support Your Local Sheriff" 3:45, 7:00, & 10:00 P.M.
COLOR

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — The last cell in a row of 30 in San Quentin prison's "death row number one" is a room measuring just 11 feet long, 4½ feet wide and seven feet high. Natural light filters in through a tiny barred window too high to see out.

The cell, and a fenced-in portion of the adjacent hallway, will be where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan may spend in lonely solitude what remains of his life.

★ ★ ★

About 125 feet away from the cell is an apple-green octagonal



There are two large metal chairs in the room.

After some time, Sirhan was sentenced to 15 years in the state prison for the cyanide gas while sitting in one of the chairs.

Attorneys for the 25-year-old Jordanian, convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, began a long series of appeals.

REAGAN HAS FINAL WORD

If all legal efforts fail, the final decision on whether Sirhan lives or dies will rest with the governor of California. Gov. Ronald Reagan believes in the "necessity" of capital punishment for the most heinous crimes.

However in June 1967, Reagan spared murderer Calvin Thomas from the gas chamber because "psychiatric examination showed Thomas was a victim of a traumatic childhood and a chronic mental condition."

★ ★ ★

At the beige-colored maximum security prison 20 miles north of Los Angeles, there

SIRHAN SIRHAN

194 men and women have already met death in the gas chamber, officials calmly prepared for the arrival of Sirhan.

"We don't get too fussed about these things," San Quentin Associate Warden James Park said Wednesday. "You could take him right now anytime — we'll treat him as we treat every other convicted murderer."

EXERCISE AREA

The two cells adjacent to one set aside for Sirhan will be empty. A screen will fence off halfway down the three cells so he will be able to "exercise" without coming in contact with the other death row inmates.

Sirhan's cell will contain a simple bed, toilet, wash basin, three steel shelves, a table and a stool. All are unmovable.

★ ★ ★

A special cell at California State Prison at Vacaville has been reserved for Sirhan. It

CAMPUS
Art Theatre

YOU MUST BE 18—PROOF IS REQUIRED

OPEN 8:45 A.M. — CONTINUOUS ALL DAY
COLOR

Her Odd Tastes

A BIZARRE AND
INTIMATE JOURNALS
FOR ADVENTUROUS ADULTS

**2nd HIT
"THRILL
HUNGRY"**

State Prison facility was reddish-brown pig was thrown away only the one grueling into the shiny n Sirhan receiving a life sentence, gas chamber. Two minutes a according to Park. He said in 20 seconds later, the p about a month the prisoner will become the first victim of "more humane" way to kill.

Aaron Mitchell, convicted killer of a policeman, was the last person to die at San Quentin. Screaming "I am Jesus Christ," Mitchell went to his death April 13, 1967.

FAMED PRISONER

The most celebrated inmate to die in the San Quentin gas chamber was newspaper-capital, Caryl Chessman, who spent 11-year fight from his death row cell to escape his fate.

When his time finally came, Chessman spoke to newsmen present to watch him die through windows in seven of the eight walls.

"It's not too tight," Chessman said of his belt securing him to the chair.

As the deadly gas fumes reached his nostrils, Chessman's head snapped back and his eyes rolled upward. Slowly his head dropped to his chest. His life ended.

DAVID O. SELTZER

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEE
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

STEREOPHONIC SOUND
A.M. MUSIC RECORDS

ELECTRIC
IN-GAR
HEATERS

Scale 1/2" = 1' 0"

SUFFERED BREAKDOWN

Killer Barbara Graham, one of four women to die in the gas chamber and the subject of the movie "I Want to Live," suffered an emotional breakdown during the long play of execution the courts granted her. But when she finally entered the room, she met death calmly.

★ ★ ★

Only Robert Pierce, another murderer, became violent while being led to death in the history of San Quentin. He cut his jugular vein with a small piece of glass as he was led into the chamber. However, officials calmly proceeded with the execution as Pierce sat, cursing and bleeding.

★ ★ ★

In addition to Sirhan, 79 men and one woman, who is housed at the woman's reformatory at Corona, await death. California incorporated capital punishment into its penal code Feb. 14,

At first, California hanged capital prisoners. A total of 215 persons went to the gallows at San Quentin and 92 more at Folsom Prison prior to construction of the San Quentin gas chamber at a cost of \$5,000 in 1938.

On March 22, 1938, a small

**MAGNIFICENT
PETER**
— MARGARET MURPHYS —
**"WITH
WIND"**
Winner of Ten
Academy
Awards



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PRESENTS
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APALOOSA
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Miracle Mile**
— JANE ROSS —
— JEFF YOUNG —
— JANE ROSS —

**BOX OFFICE
OPENS
7:30**

WOMEN

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA

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Incredible
Suspense

Color

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DRIVE IN THEATER 16-5400
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7:00

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... Only to the Book

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... Martin Brando-Richard Burton
... John Huston ... Walker Matthews
... starring Eva Aulin ...
Candy

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his life...
with love!

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free-living and
free-wheeling
pleasure capital
and the man who
came to strip it raw!**

**1st
RUN**

PLUS

**THEY
CAME
TO ROB
LAS
VEAS**

**ROBIN
AND THE
7 HOODS**

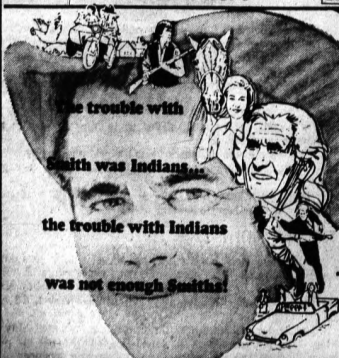
Color

Waterford

**BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:30**

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the trouble with
Smith was Indians...
the trouble with Indians
was not enough Smiths!

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The Great Classic Nature Adventure

THREE AGAINST THE WILDERNESS...

nothing could stop them—only instinct to guide them across 200 perilous miles of Canadian wilderness!

and



NOW!

SMITH!

This name is common... but his kind is rare!

THANCY
DEAN
KEENAN
WARREN

OLSON JAGGER WYNN OATES

Starring with RICK PELLETIER. Produced by BILL ANDERSON. Screenplay by MICHAEL O'HEIRLY. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. © 1964 Walt Disney Productions. All Rights Reserved.

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The Incredible Journey

Featuring **BODGER** the Bull terrier **TAO** the Samoyed Cat **LUATH** the Labrador Retriever and also featuring **ILLINGENEST** **SANNA** **SCOTT** **JOHN DRAINIE**

with the voices of **RICK ALLEN** • Screenplay by **JAMES ALGAR** • Co-producer **JAMES ALGAR** • First Feature Project by **Jack Cosbey** • Directed by **VICTOR HARRIS** • A Release by **BUTCH YESTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC.** • © 1964 Walt Disney Productions



FRI.-MON.-TUE.-THURS. — “SMITH” at 7 & 10:05; INC. JOURNEY 8:42
SAT.-SUN.-WED. — “SMITH” at 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:10 - 10:24; INCREDIBLE JOURNEY at 2:42 - 5:51 - 9:00

LOOK TO THE MOUNTAIN SUMMIT FOR THE ANSWER IN GLASSLY ENTERTAINMENT

WALT DISNEY

The Incredible Journey

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Car Dealer's Ad Proves Snow Job

BEND, Ore. (AP) — A car dealer ran radio and newspaper advertisements Tuesday, a pleasant spring day, with the theme, "Christmas in April."

The next day it started snowing, and by Thursday there was an inch on the ground.

* * *

The dealer said he's received some pretty cheap phone calls.

The smallest percentage of voting-age Americans in 12 years cast ballots in the 1968 presidential election with 60 per cent of those eligible voting.

Lake phone 436-4444
430 N. Patton Trail United Lake, Mich.
SUNDAY 12:00-5:00
WED. 7:00-10:00, SAT. 10:00-5:00
EVERYDAY 10:00 AND 5:00

WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR
Presenting a Disney Production
RAY, & SON, HATTIESBURG

Electric In-Car Heaters

SPOTKE

LOCKWOOD - SON OF COBB - PALANCA

BOX OFFICE
OPENS 7:00

Harambee to Benefit From Theater Party

A theater party to benefit Harambee Inc. will be held at the Pontiac premiere of "Charly" May 7.

The film, starring Academy Award-winner Cliff Robertson, will open its run at the Huron Theatre that day.

Sponsoring the benefit is the reactivated Friends of Fair Housing, originally organized to support the successful open occupancy drive in Pontiac last year.

Proceeds from the event will be contributed to the general operating fund of Harambee, a nonprofit corporation established in March 1968 to tackle the physical and social problems of Pontiac's black community.

Operating on a philosophy of self-determination, the corporation takes its name from the Swahili word meaning "let us work together."

The theater party will be the first event sponsored by the Friends of Fair Housing in a fund-raising drive aimed at enlisting support for Harambee from the entire Pontiac area. Benefit tickets can be purchased for either the 7 or 9 p.m. showing of "Charly."

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. Michael Clever, 1129 Dulliver, and Mrs. Frank Marvin, 1154 Brewster, both of Avon Township. Tickets can be obtained from them or from Mrs. James E. Kephart, 935 Argyle, Pontiac, or Mrs. C. Robert Maxfield, 1482 Washington, Birmingham.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY BAND

CONDUCTOR
HAROLD ARNOLD

INFORMATION
642-6211

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE
EACH TUESDAY EVENING AT
TROY HIGH SCHOOL

LIVERNOIS AT BIG BEAVER
JUST OFF I-75

REGISTRATION FEE—INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE
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Jerry Libby
(Good Music)

Music for the "30-and-up" crowd

Camelot Inn

(Good Food)

1295 W. Maple Walled Lake
Call: 624-3088

Sunday Special
SWISS STEAK
Potato, Vegetable,
Salad, Roll and Butter

\$1.75

Entertainment
**MIKE OROS and
"THE WISEMEN"**

with
Jim Franklin, Mike Roush
and Randy Loback

WEDNESDAY THRU SUNDAY
PONTIAC LAKE INN
7880 Highland Road 673-9988

SPECIAL SMORGASBORD ON SATURDAY
German, American, Italian Food

FROM 6 P.M.
TO 10 P.M.

\$3.95

"Chili" at the Organ Every Friday
and Saturday Nights!

CATERING SERVICE—SUNDAY BANQUETS
We Cater to All Types of Banquets

COMPLETE MENU AT ALL TIMES

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WIDE TRACK AT WEST HURON FE 2-1170

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AP Wirephoto

LIVES AT A FAST TEMPO — United Air Lines pilot Tom Cordell flies the Los Angeles-to-Honolulu run (top) in addition to being a full-time student at the University of Illinois Chicago campus and playing French horn in the school band (bottom).

He Really Has to Fly to Make His Classes

CHICAGO (AP) — If Tom Cordell reaches his college classes a bit late some days his instructors will understand because they know he may have flown from Hawaii to get there.

Cordell, 28, a senior in political science at the University of Illinois Chicago campus, is a pilot for United Air Lines. Currently he is based out of Los Angeles, flying as a navigator on flights across the Pacific.

Cordell usually leaves Chicago Thursday morning, makes two round trips from California to Hawaii and returns to Chicago in time for a 10 a.m. class Monday.

Cordell said he took the job with United to help pay for his education after he was discharged from the Air Force as a captain.

Safeguard Deserves Fair Hearing—Brooks

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has called for a "fair hearing" on President Nixon's proposal to deploy a modified antiballistic missile system.

The senator said the President should have a fair hearing for his recommendation before Congress.

"This is a matter in which we need to muster the most balanced and objective view of the which we are capable," Brooke said.

Brooke spoke at the closing session of the 83rd annual

American Newspaper Publishers Association Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

ABM DISPUTE

"I find it distressing that the President's recommendation was caught up in a flood of opinions and emotions related to the earlier Sentinel proposal," Brooke said. "The ABM discussion had already acquired such momentum that it had been difficult to examine the new recommendation strictly on its merits."

Bill Asks Fences for Swimming Pools

LANSING (AP) — All swimming pools except those in three categories would be required to have four-foot-high fences surrounding them, according to a bill the House passed Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

The proposed restrictions would apply both to public and private pools except:

- Portable swimming pools at least four feet high that a child reasonably could not climb.
 - Indoor pools.
- The bill proposes that violation be a misdemeanor offense.

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In Black Studies Courses

Lack of Texts, Teachers Felt

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the second of a three-part series dealing with the current demand for "black studies" programs at U.S. colleges. Today's segment explores the search for textbooks and teachers.

By GLORIA WOLFORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Books suitable for "black studies" programs are commanding up to \$12.95 per copy. Negro professors are being offered up to \$30,000 a year.

The high prices reflect the dearth of adequate books and teachers for new black studies courses.

Most current texts on history, sociology, anthropology, politics and culture are unacceptable. Negro students, for example, want the Bantu — not the British — word on the Boer War, but in the United States, only the British are heard.

"There are too many texts which look at blacks through white eyes and not enough that look at blacks through black eyes," Columbia historian Eric Foner said. "There has been very little written about what actually went on among slaves except as it pertained to their white owners."

NEW DEPARTMENT

While the faculty on a score of campuses saw the trend toward black studies five years ago, textbook publishers apparently did not.

A large bookstore in the heart of Washington has recently added a new department on the end of one of its long lines of shelves. The sign over the area, about eight feet long and four feet high, says simply: "BLACK."

But half the books are by white men, including 11 "Confessions of Nat Turner," a novel by William Styron which drew white praise but complaints, some of them bitter, from Negro scholars and writers who claimed Styron distorted Turner's character.

The books by blacks that were available carried steep price tags, ranging from \$7.50 to \$12.95.

SOLD OUT

John Hope Franklin's objective "From Freedom to Slavery," the most popular text on campuses, was sold out.

The many books of W. E. B. DuBois, a turn of the century prophet with a view that the plight of the black man is

Inmate Barred From 'Baring' His Cell Wall

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — An inmate at the Berrien County Jail has sprained his back while hanging magazine pictures of nude

men on his cell-block wall, authorities said.

Larry Cleary, 19, of Watervliet climbed up on the cell bars to hang a photo and fell Wednesday. He was treated at a hospital and returned to jail where he is awaiting examination on embezzlement charges.

"In particular, it just will not do to have this matter descend into a narrow political contest," he said.

Brooke called for a straightening out of our priorities.

"The overriding strategic problem of our time is to limit the multiplication of offensive weapons which increase the chance that a nuclear exchange might actually be initiated, not so much through a calculated first strike out of the blue as through a preemptive strike generated by fears that multiple warhead technology and other devices might be used to destroy or defeat a country's retaliatory capability."

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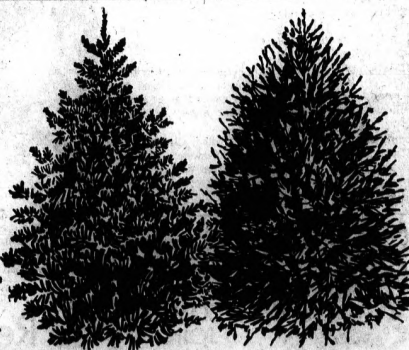
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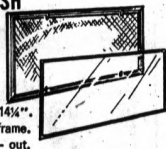
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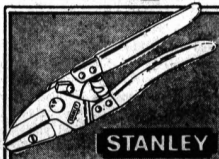
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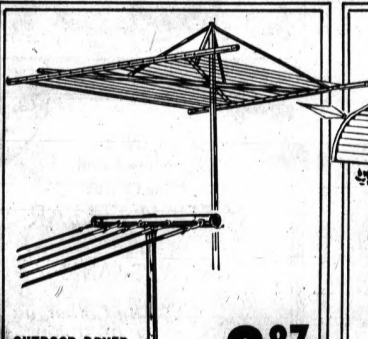
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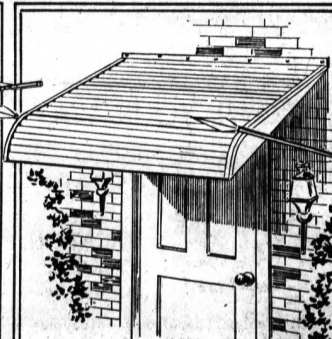
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PROMOTION GIMMICK—Jane Corcoran of East Detroit steps from an Austin FX3D in downtown Detroit where the famed London cabs are enjoying a fad of minor proportions. Miss Corcoran, 19, is an employee of the post Hotel Pontchartrain which bought

one of the 10-year-old cabs for promotional purposes. The first proved so popular the hotel bought another from an enterprising importer who has sold about a dozen and has ordered 25 more.

Banned in London

Classic Cabs Score in State

DETROIT (AP) — The FX3D is banned from the streets of London after 10 years. In Detroit the London cabs may roam for ever.

The six-passenger import, which sells for under \$1,600 has made a minor stir in the Motor City and is catching on in other parts of the country.

But the Big Four auto makers aren't worried, for the boom is guaranteed to die soon since importer Sid Brand is finding it harder and harder to locate the Austin FX3D, better known as a three-door London taxicab.

Most of the unique vehicles—all are black — are about 10 years old. Brand, owner of Leo

DeGaulle Takes to TV to Turn Antiregime Tide

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle makes another radio-television appeal to night in hopes of reversing the tide of public opinion threaten-

ing him with defeat in Sunday's constitutional referendum.

"Advantage to the No's," said the headline on the report of one opinion poll. "Sounding Shows No's in the Lead," said another.

It was the first time since De Gaulle became president in 1959 that preselection polls indicated he would lose. The unfavorable indicators included two taken by traditional Gaullist opponents—the government and the conservative newspaper Le Figaro.

Figaro gave the opposition 53 per cent but said 34 per cent of the voters were still undecided. De Gaulle's task was to counteract the apathy widespread among that group and bring the unconcerned or undecided out to vote for him.

Little Leaguers Discover Body

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — George Lavelle and two of his little league buddies wanted to get in some sliding practice at home plate.

Yesterday they went to the sandlot where they always play and found some fresh sand and an old shoe lying where home plate was.

George gave the shoe a tug and through the soft sand slipped the leg of a woman. Terrified, the boys ran to a house 50 feet away and called police.

"That was supposed to be home plate," 11-year-old George told detectives, pointing to the patch of sand. "It wasn't that yesterday. We thought it would be a good place to slide."

Police said the boys had stumbled onto the shallow grave of a woman murdered less than 24 hours before.

The heavy-set corpse was dressed in a black waitress uniform and white apron. Red blonde hair was rolled in Gaullie's former premier, curfurs. Mud was smeared on Georges Pompidou, is regarded her face and a shoulder revealed a small puncture wound from a likely and quite capable successor to the general.

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Living Cost Keeps Soaring Despite Cooler Forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government economist who interprets the consumer price index is having a tough time explaining why living costs keep soaring despite his repeated predictions that control of inflation is just around the corner.

The man most frequently caught in the middle in the inexact science of predicting price behavior is Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in charge of price reports.

Chase's difficulties, however, pale into insignificance when compared to the political trouble posed by rising living costs for President Nixon.

Nixon made Democratic failure to control inflation an issue during last fall's campaign.

Since he took office in January, prices have risen at an annual rate of 6 per cent, considerably higher than 1968's increase of 4.8 per cent, sharpest yearly jump in 18 years.

Economist Chase began predicting a turnaround six months ago, and he's still forecasting a slowdown.

"It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past," said the optimistic Chase last October—only to see his hopes dashed away the very next month by a price increase of six-tenths of one per cent, biggest surge for one month in six years.

Since that unfortunate prediction by the usually cautious slow pace.

Chase, living costs have climbed another 2.7 per cent and clipped another 3.4 cents from the value of the dollar.

"We have turned the corner," said Chase in November—and prices promptly went up another four-tenths of one per cent.

In December prices rose only two-tenths, smallest increase of 1968, but Chase declined to go along with some other economists who predicted a slower rate of inflation in 1969.

He recovered some of his optimism, however, after a rise of three-tenths in January. "There is some slowing down," he said, observing, along with some other federal economists, that the income surtax and other monetary restraints should further slow the pace.

But the price index showed another rise of four-tenths in February. "The effects of the fiscal restraints have been delayed longer than most people expected," Chase explained.

Then, on Thursday, the March report showed an eight-tenths rise in prices—biggest single monthly jump in 18 years.

"The fire will just have to burn itself out and I am confident it will do so," said Chase.

"The rate of increase will begin to slow down in the next few months."

He was supported by a White House source who said, "the economy is slowing down. We don't foresee an increase in the price trend, we foresee a decrease."



HISTORIC PHOTO — A dream that lighter-than-air craft would become the ultimate in transportation ended in tragedy nearly 32 years ago. After a transatlantic flight from Germany May 6, 1937, the Hindenburg docked in Lakehurst, N. J., and burst into flame. The tragedy claimed 36 lives; the fire burned for three hours.

Permanent Artificial Heart Is Predicted

By the Associated Press

A permanent artificial heart with a portable power pack may be developed within the next 10 years, two heart-transplant surgeons say.

Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston, the only doctor to implant a temporary mechanical heart in a patient, said Thursday: "A permanent device with an atomic, electrical or some other energy source is possible for the future."

However, Cooley told a news conference in New York, "It may not be accomplished for a decade or so."

Dr. William Hall, formerly a member of the Houston heart-transplant team headed by Dr. Michael DeBakey, said an artificial heart that could be used for years, with a "power package" a patient could at least carry with him, is about five years in the future.

New York City has more than twice as many physicians per capita as the United States as a whole with 29 doctors for every 10,000 persons.

36 Senators Back Israel Talks Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six senators said today the only way to lasting peace in the Mideast is through face-to-face Arab-Israeli talks, not from outside big power agreements.

"The parties to the conflict must be parties to the settlement," the senators said in a statement commemorating Israel's 21st anniversary. "We oppose any attempt by outside powers to impose a settlement measures not conducive to a permanent peace."

The senators—23 Democrats and 13 Republicans—said that "we deeply regret that Israel's Arab neighbors, after three futile and costly wars, still refuse to negotiate a final peace settlement with Israel."

The statement, drafted by Sens. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., supports Israel's opposition to the current talks being conducted at the United Nations by the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France, aimed at finding a settlement to the explosive Mideast situation.

The senators also deplored "one-sided United Nations resolutions which ignore Arab violations of the cease-fire and which ensure Israel's reply and counteraction."

"Resolutions which condemn those who want peace and which shield those who wage war are a travesty of the United Nations Charter and a blow to peace," they said.

N. Korea Hikes Defense Outlay

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea said today it is increasing its defense budget 11 per cent and that continuance of U.S. spy flights off its coast is a "new provocation, threat and blackmail."

The report by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency repeated assertions that the U.S. Navy plane shot down by the North Koreans April 15 was deep in Communist airspace.

The agency said, President Nixon's statement that such flights will continue with certainty is "preposterous, abusive language which no sovereign and independent country with self-respect can ever accept."

"It is obvious to everyone that by incessantly sending various kinds of armed spy ships and reconnaissance planes to spy on our country, the U.S. imperialists aim solely at making preparations to launch a war of aggression," the statement added.

Accusing the United States of "the military and state secrets of our country," the agency said North Korea plans defense expenditures this year equivalent to about \$561 million compared to \$533 million for 1968. The \$561 million represents 30 per cent of North Korea's 1969 budget.

Commenting on the defense budget, the agency said: "We will... turn the whole country into an iron-wall fortress, thereby further strengthening the most powerful all-people defense system."

U.S. military officials in Tokyo reported earlier that the North Koreans have been training a tough, elite corps to infiltrate into South Korea and inflict a "native guerrilla uprising."

Recently, high-ranking U.S. military sources said, the North Koreans have added to their navy a fleet of high-speed infiltration boats which look like the thousands of fishing boats that sail regularly in the waters off the east coast.

which shield those who wage war are a travesty of the United Nations Charter and a blow to peace," they said.

The statement praised Israel for the progress it has made but expressed concern that the people of Israel are still denied their right to peace and that they must carry heavy defense burdens which divert human and material resources from productive pursuits.

The senators' declaration came a day after the State Department repeated its appeal to both sides to adhere to the cease-fire and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said the United States would never sell out Israel's interest in the big four talks.

The State Department said Egypt's repudiation of the cease-fire "is retrogressive and can only increase tensions in the area."

Saying the United States' national security is linked to the fate of Israel, Ford added, "therefore cannot conceive of a situation in which the U.S. administration will sell Israel down the Nile."

MSU to Host Game Finals

EAST LANSING (AP) — Four teams of college business students in a complex, computer-assisted marketing game to be decided Saturday at Michigan State University.

The competition started last November with 41 teams across the country involved. Each team will operate as a company market, keeping three products in three regions.

Finalists are Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo.; and Notre Dame University.

Exemption Asked on Air Pollution

LANSING (AP) — The State Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a public hearing April 29 at Midland to consider a request for a one-year exemption from commission rules by the Dow Chemical Co.

The company is asking for an easing of restrictions on its coal burning power generating plant until Consumers Power Co. completes construction of a nuclear power facility in the Midland area.

Death Notices

ASHLEY, ELIZABETH M.: April 23, 1969; formerly of West Bloomfield Township; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Stephen G. (Helen E.) Boyce and Col. Charles M. Ashley; dear sister of Mrs. Maude Schram; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Ashley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DAVIS, HOWARD E.: April 24, 1969; 119 Oakland, Milford; age 62; beloved husband of Audrey Davis; dear father of Mrs. James (Alice) VanLeuven, Mrs. Gerald (Janet) McFarlane, Mrs. Robert (Doris) Myers, Joseph, John, William, James H. and Paul Davis; dear brother of Mrs. Joe Hammond and Ervin Davis; also survived by 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Milford. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Davis will lie in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

HABICHT, PAUL A.: April 23, 1969; 1011 Tecumseh, Waterford Township; age 80; beloved husband of Clara Habicht; dear father of Mrs. Arthur F. (Viola) Henriksen, Mrs. Wallace R. (Virginia) Sage and Raymond Habicht; dear brother of Mrs. Arthur (Annie) Kemp; also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Habicht will lie in state at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains until 12 noon Saturday at which time he will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

HENSLEY, KIMBERLY MARIE: April 23, 1969; 24 Marquette, Detroit; age 4; beloved daughter of Claude A. Hensley and Mrs. Shirley Rains; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hensley; dear sister of Kelly Marie and Jeffrey Blackmore. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at the Hinton Funeral Home, with Dr. Konia officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Baby Hensley will lie in state at the funeral home.

LAWRENCE, ROSELLA M.: April 23, 1969; 64 Robinson Drive; age 40; beloved wife of the late Lawrence H. Lawrence; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham; dear mother of Cindy, Mark and Janet Lawrence; dear sister of Mrs. Lee Cooley, Albert K. and Danny Ray Graham. Recitation of the Rosary will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at the St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Lawrence will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

THOMPSON, WILLIAM EARL: April 23, 1969; 977 Daffodil, Waterford Township; age 64; beloved husband of Marjorie Thompson; dear father of Richard E. and Edward A. Thompson; dear brother of Mrs. Lucille Alderman; Mrs. Adeline Vance, Clarence and Loren Thompson; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Thompson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

PONTIAC PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Revised June 26, 1968

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Dial 334-4981

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From 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

On 8-9-3

PONTIAC PRESS

Want Ads

FOR FAST ACTION

ADVERTISERS

ADVISED BY 5 P.M.

WILL BE RUN THE

FOLLOWING DAY.

All notices must be repeated

immediately, or no later than

the following publication. If no re-

flection of such error is made by that

time, it will be assumed the ad is

correct. The Press assumes no re-

sponsibility for errors other than

the first location of the ad in the

month which has been rendered in-

corrected through the error.

The deadline for cancellation

of notices must be 9 a.m. the

morning. When cancellations are

made, please call the office at

334-4981. No adjustments will be

given after this time.

Closing time for advertisements

is 5 p.m. on the day before the

regular office hours. If you wish

to place your ad after 5 p.m.,

please call the office at 334-4981.

CASH ADVANCE RATES

(accompanied orders)

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Announcements

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Help Wanted Male

BOAT RIDER, full time work, age

18 or over, must be able to

operate a boat. Apply to

BRIDGEPORT OPERATORS

MACHINE TOOL ASSEMBLERS

ELECTRICIAN

PIPE FITTER

Excellent opportunity to join a fast

growing company. We are seeking

a person with a high range

of mechanical skills. Excellent

benefits with excellent pay. We

are a growing company. Come in

for an interview or write to

CLYDE CORP.

Sole Salesmen, "Pneumatic

Tool Co., 1800 W. Maple, Troy, 447

200. Equal Opportunity Employer

Billing and Rate

Trainees

Large commercial waste bill-

ing and rate card combination.

Two weeks including 17 days

benefits. For interview call John

White, 360-144 or 489-3114.

Equal opportunity employer

BODY SHOP HELPERS

experience, with good

finishing. Inquire Mr. Rastell, 470

E. 5200, Saginaw, Mich.

BODY SHOP FOREMAN

AM FURNISHED, full bath, electric heat, 300' semi-trailer. 15' fiberglass boat, 44 h.p. Extra rowboat shelter and picnic table. Wooded setting. 673-2377 or 625-3768.

100 FT. ON WATER
Attractive brick and alum. ranch with all large rooms, fireplace in living room, large kitchen, dining room with picture window, beautifully landscaped yard. Call for details. Own use. Taxes reasonable. Terms negotiable.
SCHUETT EM 3-7186
100 Commerce Rd., Union Lake

A Waterfront Borough
80'x180' site. Miles of water, excellent neighborhood, city water, sewer, gas, electric, phone, cable. Phone/Panama 682-2844. \$7,500.

BEAVER ISLAND
Lot 100 feet by 1/4 mile deep. Near water. Call Michigan. \$3,900. Call 4-6277.

Y OWNER Drapery, Plains area. Lake lot with 1/4 acre. Call for details with \$2,500 down. No agents. EM 3-5353 after 5.

HAROLD R. FRANKS, Realty
MIDDLE STRAITS LAKE
Custom carpented and draped living room, fireplace, large kitchen, dining area. 1 1/2 baths. Attractive kitchen and dining area. All landscape and lawn care. Call for details.

Everett Cummings, Realtor
5283 UNION LAKE RD
ENR 3-2388 353-7178

LOOKING FOR LAKE FRONT PROPERTY with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bathrooms, ceramic tile, granite, wood panel siding, walk-out basement, formal dining room, fireplace, and completely finished. Call for details. **YOU HAVE JUST FOUND IT COMPLETELY.** Call for details. \$33,500. 11 m.m. immediate occupancy. **NELSON BLDG. INC.** other home available.

LAKE HILL SIDE
105' FRONTAGE ON
BUNNY RUN LAKE
ORION-OWEN RD. 1/2 M. FROM DEER
for walk out BASEMENT, good
perc.

\$6000
Ladd's of Pontiac
391-3300

LAKE ANGELUS RD — 1 acre
municipal, 152x311 ft., natural gas
and water, 100' frontage on
Brian, inc. Open daily 9 to 9, 421
0702.

LAKE FRONT HOMES.
New and Used. **ENR 3-2131**
506-1857 647-9010

**LOTS - Access to 3 lakes
or, Cass, Sylvan. 465-7938.**

LOVELAND

CANAL LOT
Dock your boat in your own back yard when you buy this fine building lot with sewer, water, gas available. \$6,000.

Leona Loveland, Realtor
2100 G St., N.E. Rd. R.
462-1255

LAKE FRONTAGE, 2 lots at Port of Peninsula, 257' on shore, 300' wide. Call for details. Only Lake Michigan Center, Cn-26.

LAKE
Atlanta, Mich. on M-32
Pre-Season Special
Large wooded lake front lots available private, including 2 lots from \$4,000. Lake access lots, 2 and 5 acre and 10 acre. Call for details. Lakefront, 2548 Elmhurst, Lake In. Pontiac, Mich. 48034, Ph. 462-6611, evenings 1-72.

fishable) wooden to acre parcels near Gladwin. Great hunting, fishing and camping near the Ausable River, Act. now. Call 800-255-5256 for more information or write 1967 West Nile, Southfield Michigan 48075.

OVER 2 ACRE on Cranberry Lake near Clarkson — \$10,700 — 18 ft cent down.

90'x244' on Suisun Lake, N. of Clarkson — \$2,500 down.

80'x100' privileged lot near Big Lake W. of Clarkson — \$2,000 cash.

MENZIES
625-5485
EVES, AND SUN., 625-5915

Partridge
"IS THE BIRD TO SEE"

1200 FEET OF BEAUTIFUL, BLUE WATER SANDY BEACH
29 acres with home and 1200 feet sandy beach. Call for details. Resort or motel. Fine place for

For \$49,500 with \$14,500 do
balance at \$607/month including
taxes and insurance. Contract, Ask
No. 14-6509 - L.P.-Res.

ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
PARTRIDGE REAL ESTATE
1050 West Huron St., Port
681-2111 Open nites til 9 945-

SYLVAN LAKE PRIVILEGES
Owner Beach Rd., 3424. Cozy
cottage, central heat, 2 bedrooms,
tached, 2nd floor. Beautiful cov-
er patio, barbeque, \$11,950. 33
dome. Owner will finance balance
No Brokers. 363-1291.

TOWNSEND LAKE
Good 100' lake frontage lots fr
\$6,500. Terms available.

SISLOCK & KENT, INC.
1392 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
688-7274 531-

Northern Property

48 ACRES ALL WOODED, HUN
and abn. Twp., City
Alabaster, My 3-3300.

CABIN NEAR SKIWAY LAKE,

681-1555.

CARIN ON LONDO LAKE, near H. H. & M. J. Secured and scenic, 2000 sq. ft. bedrooms and fireplace, 101 sq. ft. bath. \$25,900.

CLASS AND SDM resort like. Heart of the Upper Peninsula. Good hunting and fishing, rare birds, deer, 3.5 acres. \$238,453.

CHALET HENRÉ GAYLORD, 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, old lake owner, \$11,500. \$75,957.

COTTAGE, 2000 sq. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. wood clad interior, 1928 John Ford. \$12,900. Call for details on the premises weekend of April 25 thru 27. Home phone. Price \$29,900.

GRAYLING AREA, 10,500' trailer 10 acres, Adams Realty, P.O. 491, 259-449.

HOUGHTON LAKE — ZONE 7 — 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. New pump and septic. 10 storage shed. Lake across the street. Call for details on the beach launching. Asking \$8,900 with 1000 sq. ft. lot.

VON REALTY 682-1555.

No. 565.

40 acre private lake. 2000 ft. of shoreline. 1000 ft. of beach. The best hunting, fishing and all areas. Only \$60,000.00 down terms.

STATEWIDE REAL ESTATE

191-2000 563

NORTHERN COTTAGES
basement - 54'x24', 11759
1st flr - 24'x20', 5299
2nd flr - 24'x20', 5299
3rd flr - 24'x20', 5299
4 bedroom, chisel - 34'x28', 17799
finished in your log, bill. L
PE 8-5176 or PE 8-3252.

Lots-Acreage

1/2 ACRE up to acre parcels
close to I-75 and Clarkston -
with lake privileges, as low as
\$10,000.00 down. See your goal,
monthly payment.

WRIGHT REALTY

352 Oakland Ave. PE 8-3252

**Want Ads
For Action**

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1964 RAMBLER, \$3390  
52-345

1966 RAMBLER, CLASSIC 3  
way, 260 V-8 engine, and cl  
with overdrive, radio, and c  
original paint. Excellent cond  
RAMBLER-JEEP, Union L  
EM 3-6135.

1968 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2 d  
Medium duty, 300 cu in. inter  
cylinder, automatic. Radio, ha  
whitewall tires. Spare never u  
4000 miles. Excellent cond  
Call 642-3289.

Audette Pontiac. -R

1850 W. Maple Rd. -R

1968 JAVELIN SST 3-door hard  
One automatic and one with  
speed. Both have power ste  
4000 miles. Excellent cond  
Call 642-3289.

Audette Pontiac. -R

1850 W. Maple Rd. -R

1961 STUDEBAKER,  
good transportation, 451-4715.

1964 VW 2-door  
with radio, radio and c

MOS  
 SAVINGS  
 Choose From  
 also  
 Valiant V100  
 No. 101  
 Price \$2,095-  
 AS A TRY  
 YOU BUY  
 LAND  
 -Plymouth  
 FE 5-943



Quality Used  
From!

1966  
CHEVY  
Impala Coupe

with a marine blue finish, bl  
interior, V-8, 3 speed trans  
also, power steering, radio, h

Classic Wagon  
with 4 cyl. engine, radio, heat,  
automatic, luggage rack and  
silver Mist Finish.

**\$1095**

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1967  
**CHEVY**  
Impala Sport sedan  
with V8, automatic, power ste  
ing, black vinyl roof, gran  
solid

Monza Coupe  
with radio, heater, sparkling  
finish. Only—  
**\$345**

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1967  
OLDS  
Delmont '88"  
coupe, with a jet black interior, V-8, air  
conditioning, power steering,  
radio, heater, whitewalls. Only  
**\$2095**

AVES  
E 4-454





## -Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

### FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports  
(9) R - Movie: "Captain Newman, M.D." (1968)  
Alec Force psychiatrist feels duty to his patients first, military brass second. Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis, Bobby Darin, Angie Dickinson  
(50) R - C - Pinstones  
(51) What's New  
(62) R - Sea Hunt  
6:30 (2) C - News-Cronkite  
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley  
(7) C - News-Reynolds  
(9) R - McCall's Navy  
(56) TV High School  
(62) R - Highway Patrol  
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences  
(4) 7 C - News, Weather, Sports  
(9) R - I Love Lucy  
(56) Americans From Africa  
"Caribbean Regimes and 'Negro Rule'"  
(62) R - I Led Three Lives  
7:30 (2) R - C - Wild Wild West  
"Bumbling Secret Service agent has photographic memory which makes him vital cog in West's plan for snaring an opium smuggling ring. Pat Paulsen stars."  
(4) R - C - High Chaparral  
"To avenge his imprisonment by Manolito, Mexican bandit prevents food and ammunition from reaching Cannon ranch."  
(9) R - Tom Jones  
"Guests are Fran Jeffries, Monty de Plata, the Who, Pat Paulsen and Mireille Mathieu."  
(50) R - C - Hazel  
(56) R - Your Dollar's Worth  
"Aunt Sothorn  
8:00 (9) R - C - Spy  
(50) C - Pay Cards  
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet  
8:30 (2) C - Gomer Pyle, USMC  
"Gomer cooks disaster when he de-glamorizes Sgt. Carter's sister after Carter has overhauled an expensive overhaul of his plain-looking kin."  
(4) R - C - Name of the Game  
"After years of seining, Dan Farrell gets a leg on the robbery trip responsible for the death of his wife, Martin Balsam, Larry Storch, Troy Donahue star."  
(7) C - Generation Gap  
"Guests are Garry Moore and performer Joey Dee."  
(50) C - Password  
(56) C - Cinemascope  
"Incubus 5." Sean McGregory's film, portrays a schizoid painter who murders his wife out of hallucinatory jealousy."  
(62) R - C - Movie: "Devil at My Heels" (French, 1966)  
Young Sicilian aristocrat is stripped of his wealth by a gangster and pursues him with a vengeance. Semi Frey, Françoise Hardy  
8:50 (2) R - C - Movie: "Sleuth of the Saxons" (English, 1963)  
pictures highlights the tournaments, jousts and intrigues of the court of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis, Ronald Howard  
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal  
(9) C - What's My Line?  
(50) R - Perry Mason  
(56) R - Grandmaster Chase  
9:00 (2) R - C - Guns of Will Sonnet  
"Man who believes that he killed James Sonnett seeks out Will and Jeff to shoot them too."  
(9) C - Don Messer  
(50) R - NET Playhouse  
"Queen and the Welshman" - Dorothy Tutin stars as Catherine, the tragic widow of Henry V, whose secret love for a Welsh squire destroyed her but gave England its first Tudor King.

### 9:00 (62) Greatest

10:00 (4) C - Here Come the Stars-Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Phil Harris, Morey Amsterdam and Rich Little included among guest stars.  
(15) C - Judd for the Defense - Judd defends two boys on assault charges after their hoax kidnapping plan explodes.  
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(62) R - Movie: "Night Train to Inverness" (English, 1966)  
10:30 (9) C - A Singin' Hit-chock  
(15) (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(50) C - Joe Pyne  
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson  
"Alan King is substitute host. Garry Moore and Heywood Hale Brown head guest list."  
(9) C - Joey Bishop  
(9) R - Movie: "King Kong" (1933)  
Giant ape is captured and displayed in New York City. Bruce Cabot, Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong  
11:35 (2) R - Movie: "Pride of the Yankees" (1942)  
12:30 (50) C - Big Time Wrestling  
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ  
(7) R - Movie: "The Two-Headed Spy" (British, 1966)  
(9) C - Perry's Probe  
1:30 (2) R - Movie: "Hit and Run" (1963)  
2:45 (2) C - News, Weather  
3:15 (7) C - News

### SATURDAY MORNING

5:50 (2) TV Chapel  
5:55 (2) C - News  
6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence  
6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester  
6:55 (4) C - News  
7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman  
(4) C - Country Living  
7:15 (7) C - Rural Report  
7:30 (4) C - Oopsy the Clown  
(7) C - TV College  
8:00 (2) C - Go Go Gophers  
8:25 (9) Warm-Up  
8:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny Roadrunner  
(7) C - Courageous Cat  
(9) Tobo  
9:00 (4) C - Super 6  
(7) C - Casper  
(9) Ontario Schools  
(50) R - Wells Fargo  
9:30 (2) C - Wacky Races  
(4) C - Top Cat  
(7) C - Gulliver  
(50) R - Laramie  
(56) R - Archie Show  
(4) R - Flintstones  
(7) C - Spiderman  
10:30 (2) C - Batman - Superman  
(4) C - Banana Splits

### TV Features

Tonight  
AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)  
TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH, 7:30 p.m. (56)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

JOHNNY CARSON, 11:30 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow  
BASEBALL, 2 p.m. (4), 2:15 p.m. (2)

NO HANDOUTS FOR MRS. HEDGEPEETH, 5:30 p.m. (56)

(7) C - Fantastic Voyage  
(9) French Schools  
(50) R - Movie: "Phantom of Chinatown" (1940)  
Karl Lark, Grant Withers  
11:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth  
(9) D'iberville  
11:30 (2) C - Hercule Poirot  
(4) C - Underdog  
(7) C - Fantastic Four  
(9) A Place of Your Own

### Heart Valve Beat Is Noisy

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—The new plastic valve in the heart of 35-year-old Alf Prins beats so loudly he and his wife have trouble getting to sleep.  
Dr. Christian Barnard's surgical team inserted the valve during an open-heart operation in Cape Town recently. Now the heart sounds like a water pump.

Mrs. Prins says she is getting used to the noise "but it is hard going" when she's trying to get to sleep.  
"It's a troublesome thing," said Prins. "I twist and turn from side to side before I eventually fall asleep. In any case, it's better than before the operation when I had to go to bed down because of burning pains in my chest."

### Times Set Aside

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken has named May 4-11 as "National Music Week," the month of May as "American Business Women's Association Scholarship Month," and "Senior Citizens' Month," and June 15-19 as "Motorcycle Safety Week" in Michigan.

### Radio Programs

WJTB(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THOMAS FURNITURE'S

# 71st Anniversary Sale

## CASUAL FURNITURE

### Rattan and Wrought Iron Sale Priced!

Spring has arrived at Thomas Furniture! See it expressed beautifully in these Anniversary Sale priced groups of indoor-outdoor furniture! See it in the graceful touch of wrought iron or in the tropical splendor of rattan. Flower fresh weather-proof fabrics and finishes will boost your winter-weary spirits. When the sun season's gone, these versatile groups will move indoors to inspire a variety of rooms. Our decorators are on hand to assist you.



**4 PC. WROUGHT IRON SEATING GROUP**—antique green rust-resistant finish. Three seat 66" loveseat, easy chair plus cocktail table and end table with obscure glass tops. Reg. \$304 ..... **SALE \$269**



**5 PC. RATTAN DINING SET**—red continental dining table with never-mar white plastic top plus four swivel chairs with floral pattern cushions. Reg. \$379.95 ..... **SALE \$349**



**5 PC. WROUGHT IRON DINETTE**—white rust-resistant finish. 28"x48" table with obscure glass top plus four cushioned seat side chairs. Reg. \$110 ..... **SALE \$99**



**4 PC. RATTAN SEATING GROUP**—pecon finish frames. Floral cushioned settee, lounge chair plus two end tables. Reg. \$409.80 ..... **SALE \$299**



**4 PC. 'ESPAÑA' WROUGHT IRON OUTDOOR SEATING GROUP**—antique green rust-resistant finish. 39" Settee, two easy chairs (pads at slight extra cost) plus cocktail table. Reg. \$144 ..... **SALE \$129**

convenient credit

decorator service

## THOMAS furniture

PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901  
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321  
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9





**SPARTAN**

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

**ATLANTIC***Thrifty Centers**has the  
low price!*

# ★ SPECTACULAR ★ SIDEWALK SALE!

**SAVE-A-PLenty! COME AND GET 'EM!**

**GIRLS' PRETTY  
SHIFT &  
PANTY SETS**

**\$1**

- Delightful shift comes with matching panty!
- Printed cotton!
- 2 to 6X



**KOTEX  
48's**

**99¢**

Also, Kotex Tampons  
40's, in reg. or super!



20 GAL. GALVANIZED

**TRASH  
CANS**

**1.99**

- Complete with cover!
- Sturdy and durable!



**HI-FI  
LP RECORD  
ALBUMS**

**\$1**

- Montovani "Hollywood"
- Dean Martin "Houston"
- Peter, Paul and Mary "A Song Will Rise"



**TYPE 108  
POLAROID  
COLOR FILM**

**3.59**

PACK

*Scoop Buy!*

**WOOD  
FRAMED  
REPRODUCTIONS**

**2.99**

- Land and sea scenes!
- Early American scenes!
- Overall 24x30", 18x33"

We reserve the right to limit quantities while quantities last!

THESE CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!

MIDWEST  
BANKARDSECURITY  
CHARGE CARD

MICHIGAN BANKARD

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 6 P.M.

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.  
AT TELEGRAPH RD. - PONTIAC**

**8 GREAT  
STORES  
IN  
DETROIT**

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!



# SIDEWALK SALE

# SALE!!!



**LADIES' 100% ACRYLIC  
FULL FASHIONED  
KNIT  
SHELLS**

**2 For \$3**

1.59 EACH

- Assorted novelty knit shells!
- All with nylon zipper backs!
- Assorted colors to choose from!
- Sizes 34 to 40.



**Ladies' STRETCH  
DENIM  
SLACKS**

**1.99**

- Regulation waistband, side zipper!
- 75% nylon, 25% cotton!
- Navy-Wheat-Lime-Green-Blue.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

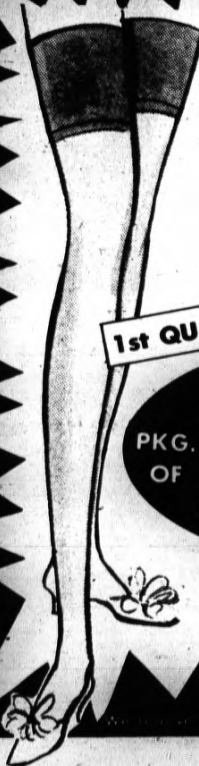


**GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY!**

**SEAMLESS MESH  
PANTY  
HOSE**

**\$1**

- 40 denier panty, 20 denier leg!
- In Beige, or Taupe.
- 100% nylon! • Sizes: S-M-L.



**FABULOUS BUY!**

**SEAMLESS  
MESH  
NYLONS**

**1st QUALITY!**

PKG.  
OF

**2.50<sup>¢</sup>**  
PAIR

- Nude heel. • 15 denier!
- 2 pair to a package!
- Beige and Taupe!
- Sizes 8½ to 11.



# SIDEWALK SALE SALE!!!!

Juniors! Misses! Half Sizes!

## SALE OF NEW SUMMER DRESSES

*Now  
Only*

**4<sup>99</sup>**

OUR  
EVERY  
DAY  
PRICE  
6.99



- An outstanding assortment of ladies' new summer dresses, now priced extra low!
- Choose from a wide selection of styles!
- An array of solids, stripes, prints, dots!
- Sleeveless and sheer styles, too!

- Sheers, cottons, Rayon linens, acetate jerseys! All refreshingly cool for summer!
- Newest, most exciting summer tones!
- Jrs'. 7 to 15, Misses' 12 to 20, Half Sizes 14½ to 24½.



**2<sup>\$</sup>3**  
**FOR**

1.69  
Each

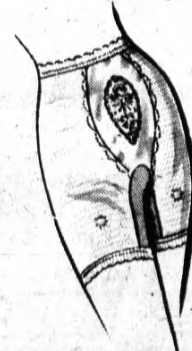


### Ladies' Zipper Front SKIMMER SHIFTS

- Zip front skimmer shifts!
- Handy outside pocket!
- Assorted floral 'n check prints!
- 100% cotton. Sizes: S-M-L.

### Ladies' Long Leg PANTY GIRDLES

- Lycra spandex with satin lastex front panel, embroidered trim.
- Jacquard satin lastex front panel!
- Nylon, Lycra® spandex. Panel — acetate-cotton-rubber. Sizes S-M-L-XL.





# SIDEWALK SALE SALE!!!



SIZES 3 TO 14



SIZES 4 TO 14

LOOK  
WHAT \$  
GIRLS'  
AND  
BOYS'  
BUY  
for only

1

EACH

## GIRLS' SASH SHORTS! WESTERN SHORTS!

- Fortrel® polyester, cotton shorts, print sash! 4 to 14.
- Western cotton denim jamaicas, knee knockers with turned back cuffs! 4-14.

## GIRLS' SHORT SETS! PEDAL PUSHER SETS!

- Print cotton crop tops!
- Solid cotton boxer shorts or pedal pushers!
- Assorted colors! 3 to 14.

## BOYS' 4 TO 12 DUNGAREES

- Five pockets; riveted!
- Cotton denim in navy and colors!

## BOYS' 6 TO 16 WALK SHORTS

- Four pockets; belt loops!
- Cotton twill! • Ast. colors!

## BOYS' 2-PC. SHORT SETS

- No-iron cotton polo in solids or stripes!
- No-iron cotton, polyester boxer shorts in solids!
- Sizes 4 to 8.

## BOYS' 3 TO 16 SHORTY PAJAMAS

- Short-sleeve surplice coat!
- Printed cotton!



PERMANENT PRESS



SIZES 3 TO 16



Boys' 6 to 16

## MUSCLE SHIRTS

- Cotton sleeveless polo!
- Ribbed shoulders, neck!
- Action sides! Colors.

## FABULOUS BUYS

59¢  
EA

Jr. Boys'

## DECK PANTS

- Elastic waist; French fly!
- Contrast stripes, Back pocket with emblem!
- Cotton! Sizes to 7!



SIZES 2 TO 6X

3-PC. SET

SIZES 6 TO 16

PERMANENT PRESS

SIZES 7 TO 14

BELL BOTTOM

GIRLS' AND BOYS' GREAT  
SUMMER SPECIALS!

TAKE YOUR PICK

Your  
Choice

1<sup>99</sup>  
EACH

BELL BOTTOM

## GIRLS' 3-PC. SHORT SETS

- Blouse and two solid print Jamaica!
- Band front, boxer back.
- Cotton! Sizes 7 to 14.

1<sup>99</sup>

## GIRLS' 2 TO 6X DRESSES

- Pretty sleeveless dresses!
- Assorted styles, patterns!
- New summery colors!

1<sup>99</sup>

## GIRLS' 7 TO 14 SASH SLACKS

- Wide bottom slacks with coordinated print sash!
- Fortrel® polyester, cotton!
- Band front, boxer back!

1<sup>99</sup>

## BOYS' BELL BOTTOM PANTS

- Popular bell bottom sport slacks with 2 pockets!
- Cotton, polyester twill!
- Assorted colors! Sizes 6-16.

1<sup>99</sup>

## BOYS' BELL BOTTOM DUNGAREES

- Permanent press 10-oz. cotton, polyester denim!
- Two pocket styling!
- Sizes: 4 to 16; 3 to 7.
- Jr. Boys: Elastic waistband!

1<sup>99</sup>

## JR. BOYS' 2-PC. SLACK SETS

- Cotton knit crew neck shirts polyester, cotton slacks.
- Permanent Press.
- BELL BOTTOM PANTS!

1<sup>99</sup>

# SIDEWALK SALE SALE!!!



## MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE NYLON TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS

**3 FOR \$4**

- 100% Nylon tricot shirts are machine washable, hang dry in just two hours! No-ironing!
- Short sleeves! Modified spread stay collar!
- White, blue, maize, pewter! Sizes 14 to 17.



## MEN'S MOCK TURTLENECK CHEVETTE KNIT SHIRTS

- High mock turtle neck!
- Hemmed bottom!
- Machine washable rayon and cotton Chevettel
- Fashion solids, stripes!
- Sizes: S,M,L and XL.

**1.99**



## MEN'S DRESS PANTS

- PERMANENT PRESS
- DACRON 'N COTTON

**3.33**

- Dacron® polyester and cotton no-iron poplin slacks!
- Belt loop; Ivy styles!
- New spring shades!
- Sizes 29 to 42



## MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS LEISURE JACKETS

- Polyester and cotton poplin; unlined!
- Zipper front!
- 2 slash pockets!
- Assorted colors!
- Sizes: S,M,L,XL

**3.59**



# SIDEWALK SALE

# SALE!!!!



15-OZ. SIZE  
**SPRAY STARCH**  
**29¢**

- New improved!
- Fine quality aerosol spray starch!

## RUBBERMAID® SALE!



SAVE 1.00  
FROM FORMER  
TRADE FAIR  
PRICE OF 2.49

RUBBERMAID®  
SAFTI-GRIP®  
**BATH MATS**

**1.49**

- Safti-Grip® ... 600 individual suction cups!
- Heavy duty pure rubber! Pastel colors!



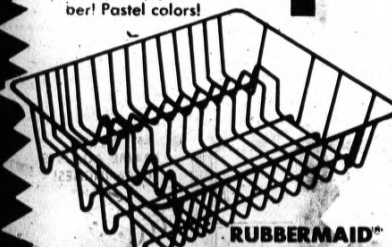
JUMBO PACK OF  
CELLULOSE  
SPONGES  
**39¢**

- Genuine cellulose!
- Assorted sizes and colors!



GIANT PACK! 72 SPRING  
CLOTHESPINS  
**47¢**

- Clear Danish hardwood!
- Sturdy 7-coil galvanized spring!



RUBBERMAID®  
**DISH DRAINER**

**99¢**

- 13x15½x4¾"
- Lets dishes air dry!
- Feet raise drainer to protect dishes!
- White



3-PC. STAINLESS STEEL  
MIXING  
BOWL SET  
**1.99**

- Safe for mixing, storing, serving all foods!
- Set: 1, 2, 3, qt. sizes!



JUMBO 100-FT. WIRE CORE  
PLASTIC CLOTHESLINE

- Guaranteed for 2 yrs.!
- Won't rot or mildew!
- Weatherproof!
- Wipes clean!

**67¢**



SUPER DURABLE  
**SPONGE MOP**  
**77¢**

- Rugged polypropylene won't scratch or rust!
- Cellulose sponge head!

SUPER SIZE  
NYLON  
DUST MOP  
**1.99**

- Mitt type dust mop!
- Attracts and holds dust!



3-PC. FOOD  
SAVER SET  
**99¢**

- For refrigerator or freezer ... keeps food fresher longer!



VACUUM  
CLEANER  
BAGS  
**3 PKGS. \$1**  
FOR

- Sizes to fit most makes and models!
- High quality filter paper!

By AMERICAN THERMOS  
QUART HOLIDAY  
THERMOS®  
BOTTLE  
**1.37**

- New bail carry handle!
- Steel case! Shockproof!



# SIDEWALK SALE

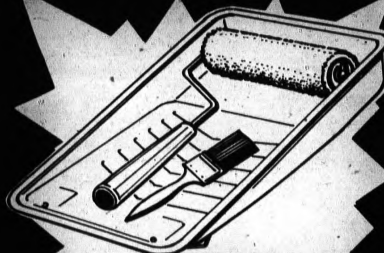
# SALE!!!



## PAINT SALE

- EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
- PORCH - FLOOR & DECK PAINT

**2 \$5**  
GAL.



## 7" ROLLER BRUSH & TRAY SET

**79¢**

- Complete with 100% nylon brush!
- Makes painting easier and faster!
- An outstanding value!



## CAULKING CARTRIDGES

**22¢**

- White 'n Grey.



## PAINT THINNER

**99¢**  
GAL.



## 1-IN. x 60 YDS. MASKING TAPE

**49¢**

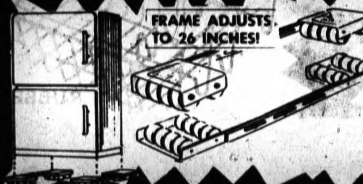
- 1" wide and 60 yds. long!



## "POP" RIVET TOOL

- Sets 1/8" and 3/16" diameter rivets!
- Do professional fixing and fastening!

**2<sup>99</sup>**



## ROLL-ABOUT APPLIANCE DOLLIES

- Move heavy appliances 'n more
- No-mar plastic wheels!
- Holds 1,000 lbs.

**1<sup>88</sup>**



## FULL FRONT CUSTOM-CRAFTED DELUXE AUTO MAT

- One piece full front mat!
- Fits all cars perfectly!
- Protects against dirt, wear 'n tear on your carpeting!
- Matching rear floor mat also available!

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
EACH



## TERRY AUTO SEAT COVER

**2<sup>99</sup>**

- Cotton terrycloth auto seat cover!
- Fits most cars!
- Assorted colors.

## PORTABLE AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

- Plugs easily into cigarette lighter for all 12 volt cars!
- Long extension cord to reach far corners!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.99

**3<sup>99</sup>**





# SIDEWALK SALE

# SALE!!!!



**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!**

## LADIES' "NOW" LOOK BUCKLED-DOWN KILTIE

**133**

- Squared-off toe!
- Extension edge soles!
- Black or brown grained vinyl!
- Sizes 5 to 10.



## LADIES' COOL 'N COMFORTABLE LEATHER THONG! PRETTY BOW SCUFF!

- Italian Inspired Thong... Rich leather uppers; rope underlay sponge insole! Brown. Sizes to 10.
- Pretty Bow Scuff... Light-weight crossband style! Cushioned insole! Soft vinyl! Assorted colors. Sizes 5 to 10.

**155**  
YOUR  
CHOICE

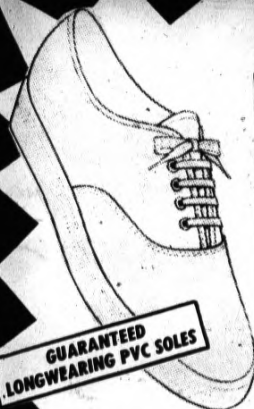


TEENS' AND WOMEN'S

## SCUFF SOFTIE

**78<sup>c</sup>**

- Smooth vinyl with bright brocade trim! Assorted colors!
- Full foam innersole; cushioned crepe sole! Sizes 5 to 10.



**GUARANTEED  
LONGWEARING PVC SOLES**

## MEN'S STURDY CANVAS SNEAKERS

**150**

- Canvas uppers; sponge innersole! White. Sizes 6 and 6½-12. Lifetime soles!



**FEATURES  
GRIP SOLES!**

## MEN'S! BOYS'! HI & LOW CUT BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

**222**

- Canvas uppers; sponge innersole! Sizes 11-2; 2½-6 and 6½-12.



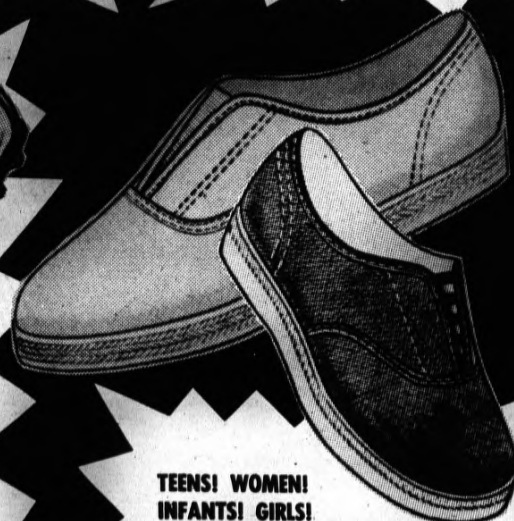
**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

## BASEBALL SHOES

**\$4**

MEN'S  
SIZES 8½ TO 11  
METAL SPIKES

Quality split-leather uppers with full elk leather toe. Molded sole. In black.



## TEENS! WOMEN! INFANTS! GIRLS! DENIM CASUALS

**SPECIAL  
PURCHASE!**

**96<sup>c</sup>**

- Cool, lightweight cotton denim uppers!
- Soft sponge innersoles!
- Non-slip molded soles!
- Popular summer colors!
- Ladies' 4-10; Girls' 9-12, 13-3; Infants' 5-8.
- Made in U.S.A.

# SIDEWALK SALE SALE!!!



**Famous Gym-Dandy**

## FABULOUS SPECIAL! SAVE NOW! DELUXE PLAY GYM

with 8-ft. Galvanized Slide

**RUGGED**  
TUBING **2 1/2"**  
TOP AND LESS

- At this price, you can afford the best!
- Almost 12 feet long; deluxe galvanized 8 ft. slide, sky scooter, 2 swings and 4 passenger glider!
- All seats are "Dura-Kool" plastic!

**37<sup>88</sup>**



**"Za-Zoom"**

## LAWN MOWER

- Rugged polyethylene construction!
- "Za-Zoom" Motor Noise activates when mower is pushed!

**1<sup>17</sup>**



AMERICAN MADE AMF ROADMASTER

## 20" RENEGADE BICYCLE

- Chrome fenders, handle bar!
- Flamboyant finish!
- Contoured buddy saddle!
- Knobby rear tire!

**32<sup>89</sup>**



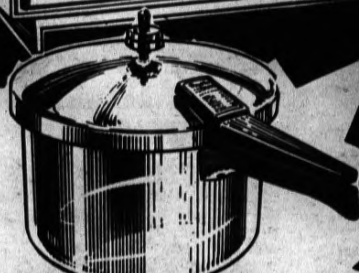
**TERRIFIC PRICE CUT**

## WESTINGHOUSE CLOCK RADIO

Sensational Buy on  
Solid State Design

- Wakes you to music! • A terrific buy!
- Automatic volume control, on-off control!

**9<sup>99</sup>**



**Presto 4-Qt.**

## PRESSURE COOKER

- Large 4 quart size!
- Free instructions
- Keeps vitamins under control! Food's better!

**7<sup>99</sup>**

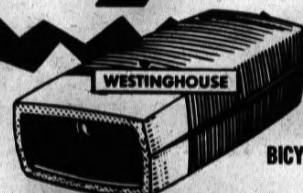


**SPECIAL PURCHASE!**

## Presto Cordless ELECTRIC KNIFE

- Rechargeable, battery operated with 2 blades!
- Easy-grip, lightweight!

**9<sup>99</sup>**



**NEW  
FOR  
BICYCLES**

## BICYCLE RADIO & HEADLIGHT COMBINATION

- Solid state AM radio with thumbwheel tuning & volume control • Headlight with reflector focused beacon for safe night riding!

**9<sup>99</sup>**



# SIDEWALK SALE



## DELUXE 5-WEB STURDY SQUARE TUBED ALUMINUM CHAIR

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

**2 FOR \$5**

- New stop mechanism spreads weight over a large area!
- Adds strength 'n durability!



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BRIGGS & STRATTON  
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**6<sup>99</sup>**

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- Strong 'n durable!
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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 8.99



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- Vinyl construction!
- Weather-proof!
- Mildew-proof!
- Springtime pattern!



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- 20' roll! • Assorted colors!
- 100% polypropylene!

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- Broom type model!
- Flexible spring action!

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# SIDEWALK SALE SALE!!!



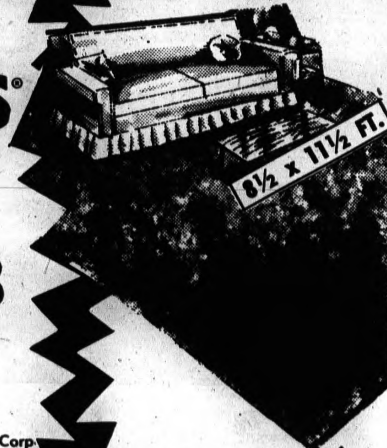
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- Non-skid foam back!
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- Easy on and off elastic corners!

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Full Size 1.29

Pillow Cases 42x36" Pkg. of 2 ..... 59c

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

## VISCOSE RAYON POLYESTER! SCATTER RUGS

SIZES 21x34" — 24x34" 1'  
27" ROUND

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24 x 36" — 27 x 45"..... 1'  
27 x 45" — 27 x 50"..... 2'  
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- Non-skid latex back!
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- Assorted colors.

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Size  
52x70"

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87" LENGTH

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**4** SETS  
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- 100% cotton!
- 6 gripper snap with all-round piping! 12-24 mos.



**INFANTS' SHORT SLEEVE POLOS 2 for \$1.59 ea.**

- 100% cotton!
- Assorted color screen prints!
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- Cotton/Rayon seersucker set!
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**STOCK UP AND SAVE!**



**170's Q-TIPS 49¢**

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**DELUXE SWIVEL WHEEL STROLLER 12.77**

- 3-position reclining back; all plated frame!
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**Folds easily for storage!**



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- Acetate tricot quilting!
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**33¢**

- Economy size 8 oz. net wt. jar!



**PAMPERS DAYTIME 30's OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.37**

- Diaper 'n pants in 1!



**JOHNSON'S POWDER or BABY OIL**

**Your Choice 69¢**

- Baby oil—10 fl. ozs.
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**STURDY PLASTIC 24 QT. DIAPER PAIL TRAINING SEAT! BATH TUB!**

- Long-wearing, non-chip, tool
- Assorted colors!

**99¢ Each**



**Complete with play tray!**

**TAYLOR TOT' DELUXE WALKER JUMPER**

- Strong chrome plated steel
- Plastic coated, foam backed fabric! Comfortable, safe!

**5.94**



**INFANTS' 3-PIECE SHORT SETS 1.99**

- Jacquard top with matching hat!
- Nylon stretch short pants! • Fits 12-24 mos.

From Our News Wires

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. reports its worldwide sales in the first quarter of 1969 were a record \$6.5 billion, 21 per cent above sales of \$5.4 billion in the same period last year.

Reported earnings in the first quarter were \$323 million, an increase of 25 per cent over \$419 million earned in the first quarter of 1968.

Board Chairman James M. Roche and President Edward N. Cole said the hefty increases were due to large part to strikes in 1968 that caused reductions in sales and earnings during that quarter.

Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co. previously reported their earnings had declined over the first quarter of 1968.

FROM \$1.46 to \$1.82

Earnings per share of GM common stock were \$1.82 for the quarter, compared with \$1.46 per share in the same period a year ago.

Factory sales of GM vehicles produced in the United States totaled 1,510,000

units in the first quarter of 1969, 16 per cent above factory sales of 1,305,000 in the same period last year.

General Motors' worldwide employment the first quarter this year averaged 811,757, compared with 741,561 the first quarter last year. Worldwide payrolls totaled \$1,796 million the first three months of 1969, compared with \$1,503 million in the 1968 period.

Hourly rated employees in the United States earned an average of \$189.54 per week in the first quarter of this year, compared with \$170.98 per week the first three months of 1968.

GM had net working capital of \$4.6 billion at the end of this first quarter, compared with \$4.2 billion at the end of the last year and the end of the first quarter last year.

GM said earnings were reduced by \$555 million in U.S. and foreign income taxes, including the 10 per cent surcharge. GM said the added tax amounted to 16 cents a share this year and 13 cents a share in the first quarter of 1968.

The Weather  
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Sunny, Warmer  
(Details Page 2)

THE  
PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 67 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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# School Aid Clouded by Parochial Issue

From Our News Wires

LANSING — A bill hiking Gov. William Milliken's \$844.58 million public school aid recommendation by \$456,000 today awaited Senate action amid speculation that the House might try to tack on parochial funds.

"I have no doubt that there will be an effort to attach parochial to school aid," said Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley. "There remains a 50-50 chance this (Senate) body will take parochial in any form."

Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, an outspoken advocate of state aid to private and parochial schools, said, however, that a decision, on adding parochial to the state aid bill had not yet been made.

Ryan said the House must decide: whether to work with the Senate version of the school aid bill or initiate action on a House proposed measure; how much money to include; and whether to try for passage of the separate parochial bill or hitch it to the school aid measure.

DECISIONS NOT MADE

"We have those three decisions to make — and none have been made yet," Ryan said.

House members still have their favored \$804-million school aid measure in the appropriations committee.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, meanwhile, said that if the House added funds for parochial to the school aid bill, "we'll take it off — for the same reason we didn't raise the level of school spending. We just don't have the extra money."

The compromise measure provides for an average pupil allotment of \$377.50 for districts with state equalized value of \$14,333 or more for each child and \$549.50 in districts with less than that equalized value for each child, he said.

The existing formula has four millage deductible categories ranging from a low of \$348 to \$409.75 per pupil.

"STILL PATCHWORK"

"The basic formula pays more attention to the discrepancies between richer and poorer school districts," than does the governor's proposal, said Levin, a critic of the Milliken budget figure. "But it's still patchwork."

But, Levin added, the Senate proposal cuts, Milliken's recommendation for remedial reading funds, "in half" and tops \$3 million off the governor's suggested appropriation for special education.

Zoller said he expected Senate action on the school aid bill Monday.

Related Stories, Page A-12

Milliken has promised to name a special study commission which would recommend education reform for the state. The Legislature will act on such recommendations sometime after September, the governor said.

EXTRA \$5 MILLION

The Senate Appropriations Committee received the measure with an extra \$5 million tacked on by the education committee. This was mainly for schools in high tax or low income areas. But Zoller



GRASS-ROOTS SESSION—President Nixon kneels on the White House lawn yesterday to introduce his guest, 2-year-old David Lupi, to the Nixons' poodle, Vicky. David, 1969 poster child of the National Association of Hearing and Speech Agencies, is the son of Maj. Joseph Lupi who is stationed at nearby Ft. Belvoir, Va.

## As Senators Steer Probe Drivers, Insurers Collide

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate probe of the auto insurance industry has resulted in a stream of complaints from car owners, charging their policies were canceled for odd, vague or flimsy reasons — including alleged bad "personal habits."

In one instance a man was denied coverage on grounds he gambled and raised gamecocks.

"Another policy was canceled because: 'Your wife's reputation does not meet our underwriting standards.'"

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee will delve into such cases at a public hearing next month.

PERSONAL HABITS CITED

Gerald D. Huey of Stratford, Va. learned Feb. 19 his policy would not be renewed by Royal Indemnity Co. "because of unfavorable information we have received concerning personal habits within your household."

He got another policy, but it was canceled without explanation.

"Scores of similar cases came to our attention," said subcommittee Chairman Philip A. Hart, D-Mich, Dean E. Sharp, assistant counsel to the panel, said the complaints are still coming.

Several auto insurance cancellations stirred controversy in recent months. One man, whose home had been visited by an insurance company representative, received a cancellation notice which said "it is alleged that your house is filthy."

A cab driver who lost his policy was told by the company: "The specific reason for refusal cannot be given as it is regarded as confidential."

Another protest comes from a man at Big Stone Gap, Va., whose son was involved in an accident. The other driver was ruled at fault. Both cars were insured by the same company.

The father refused a \$100 settlement, and again rejected an offer of \$750. Finally, the claim was settled for \$1,500.

Then, on Jan. 4, 1968, this notice arrived: "Your automobile insurance is being terminated because of your lack of cooperation and assistance in settlement of your claim . . ."

SMALL CLAIMS

A Bowie, Md., man who said he paid more than \$650 in premiums to an insurance company over seven years told of being threatened with cancellation after he filed two claims totaling \$43.53.

While reasons for cancellation vary, investigators have found many are issued after a company receives reports about the reputation or habits of a driver or his family.

Sharp said the subcommittee has no national figures on the cancellation rate.

At an earlier hearing, the committee got an accounting of appeals to the insurance commission in South Carolina. That agency ruled the reasons for cancellation valid in only 55 cases out of 244 appeals it received over a 23-month period.

## Pontiac Girl, 4, Is Killed by Car

A small Pontiac girl dashed into the street and was killed by a car yesterday as her father watched in horror. Police said today they have no plans to prosecute the driver.

Teressa Lossing, 4, of 37 E. Hopkins died in surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital about eight hours after the 11:20 a.m. accident.

The driver, Pansy Foust, 54, of 263 W. Fairmont, told police she saw the child run in front of her car and tried to step on the brake pedal but accidentally hit the accelerator.

Teressa's father, Bernard, 26, watched. He said his daughter darted in front of the car when it was five feet away and then the car suddenly picked up.

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

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools

Repercussions of recent millage defeats are felt — PAGE A-15.

Tax Reform

Mills calls for closing of loophole for oil firms — PAGE A-12.

Student Suicide

It's No. 2 cause of death among collegians — PAGE A-3.

Area News

Astrology

Bridge

Crossword Puzzle

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Farm and Garden

High School

Markets

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TV and Radio Programs

Vietnam War News

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

## House Unit OKs Bill Recognizing MCOM

LANSING (UPI) — A bill to give state recognition to Michigan's first college of osteopathy, thus paving the way for public tax support, was reported out of the House Appropriations Committee yesterday.

The measure is designed to tie in with the osteopathic college now being built at Auburn and Opdyke in Pontiac. According to plans laid down last winter by the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, the school would open this fall with an initial class of 16.

Although the bill specifically does not mention the Pontiac school, it provides for a Michigan college and osteopathic medicine to be established in the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb County area.

It would allow the governor to appoint its governing board of eight members who would serve staggered terms of eight years.

NO MONEY IN BILL

No money is appropriated in the bill but Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the appropriations committee, said state funds would probably be forthcoming next year.

Currently, laboratory and classroom facilities costing about \$500,000 are being built at the Pontiac site, mainly with private donations.

The only financial assistance the

## Time Squabble Continues; Parts of State Will Change

By The Associated Press

A vote of the people notwithstanding, the time squabble continues in Michigan. But the locale of the squabble has switched from the Upper Peninsula to the southeastern tip of the Lower Peninsula.

Related Story, Page A-14

Michigan and two other states, Hawaii and Arizona, will stay on standard time when the rest of the nation switches to daylight time Sunday, on decree of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Luna Pier, a Lake Erie community of 1,341 in Monroe County, has announced that state referendum notwithstanding it will move clocks ahead an hour with most of the rest of the country.

A UNIQUE PLAN

And Bedford Township in Monroe County has adopted a unique plan. It isn't moving forward — just opening township offices at 8 a.m. instead of 9 a.m.

The Bedford-Whitford School District is doing the same thing, leaving clocks untouched, but ringing the school bell at 6:45 a.m. instead of 7:45.

The three easternmost Upper Peninsula counties — Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac — haven't paid any attention to the Transportation Department's previous order fixing Central Standard as official time for the Upper Peninsula's 15 counties last year. So there'll be no clock changing there Sunday.

But the remaining 12 Upper Peninsula counties will move their clocks ahead by an hour — to switch from Central Standard to Eastern Standard.

## Weather Fare: Warm Weekend

A pleasant weekend is on the agenda for the Pontiac area.

The weatherman predicts fair and warmer with a low of 40 to 44 tonight.

Mostly sunny and a little warmer, with a high of 64 to 70, is forecast for tomorrow. Sunday's outlook is mostly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are near zero today, 10 tonight, and 20 tomorrow.

Thirty-seven was the low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury had climbed to 67 by 12:30 p.m.



NO 'QUACK' FOR THIS QUACKER—Sam, pet duck of 15-year-old Sherrill Bradsher of Knoxville, Tenn., had the best of medical care after suffering a compound "cwick" of the left leg March 28. Dr. Jacob T. Bradsher Jr., a surgeon (also Sherrill's dad) set the fracture. Sherrill is shown with Sam in traction and helping "m read a get-well card from a poodle."

## Train Derailed; Residents Flee

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — A train wreck, explosions and fire sent about 400 residents fleeing from the community of East Germantown, eight miles west of Richmond, today.

No injuries were reported immediately.

Sixty-two cars of the 110-car Penn Central freight train stacked up in three separate piles over almost three miles of tracks.

A railroad spokesman said 39 of the cars caught fire.

Police said the small town's evacuation was due to noxious fumes coming from another pile of eight cars in the middle of the community. There was no fire there but some cars of flammable substances were emitting gases.

The railroad asked the state fire marshal's help in recruiting local fire departments in east central Indiana to fight the blaze.



# N. Viets Overrun Bivouaced Allied Troops

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese commandos, moving behind a rolling mortar barrage, battered their way into an allied camp near the Laotian border today.

First reports said three American soldiers and four South Vietnamese troops were killed, 12 Americans and 43 South Vietnamese were wounded and at least three armored personnel carriers were destroyed.

The U.S. Command said 30 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed, raked by 90mm tank guns and 50-caliber machine guns mounted on the personnel carriers.

The North Vietnamese attacked about 300 soldiers from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Infantry Division and from a South Vietnamese armored cavalry troop in night bivouacs two miles east of the Laotian border and 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

## TROOPS PINNED DOWN

Mortar shells began pouring into the camp about 3:30 a.m., pinning the allied soldiers down. While they were taking cover, the North Vietnamese commandos slipped through. Once in the camp, they began hurling hand grenades and dynamite bombs into the defenders' fox-

holes and firing bazooka-type rocket grenades that cut through the armored personnel carriers.

Spokesmen said the size of the commando force was initially estimated at 30 men, but it likely was more.

Two more American helicopters were shot down Thursday near the Laotian border in the northern half of South Vietnam, killing two Americans and wounding four.

Military analysts said several enemy battalions that had been poised southwest of the ancient imperial capital of Hue were retreating to bases along

the Laotian border. Latest intelligence indicated the troop movements were part of a general withdrawal of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units to Laotian and Cambodian sanctuaries.

## SERIOUS LOSSES

They attributed the withdrawal to serious losses suffered during the Communist command's spring offensive.

American B52 bombers continued to pound North Vietnamese 1st and 7th Division troops that were reported earlier to have pulled back.

Little ground fighting was reported, and U.S. headquarters said there were

only nine shellings of allied bases and South Vietnamese towns during the night.

Workers searching the sand flats east and southeast of Hue found 211 more bodies in mass graves this week. The dead, including two children and eight women, were victims of Vietcong executioners during the Tet offensive of February 1968.

## Birmingham Area

### School Board Incumbents to Run Again

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — C. Henry Haberkorn, 111 Pine Lake, West Bloomfield Township, and Edward Sewell, 7144 Paterese, Bloomfield Township, will seek reelection to the board of education June 9. Terms run four years.

Deadline for candidates to file for the election is May 9.

In a recent meeting, the school board held for further study a request from West Bloomfield Township to purchase 2.5 acres of school district property on Middle Belt as a fire station site.

In other business, the board decided to meet with representative of Villac-Leman & Associates, Inc. Monday to discuss school sites in the area of the Wakeek Farms subdivision.

BIRMINGHAM — A benefit luncheon and card party sponsored by the Coleman Child Center Guild is scheduled for the Birmingham Community House May 8 at 12:30 p.m.

Donation is \$3.50.

## SERVES MANY

The Coleman Child Center for retarded children, in Detroit, serves the inner-city child as well as children from Birmingham and surrounding areas.

Many of the children are able to attend the special education classes in the public schools.

The guild sponsors several fund-raising projects throughout the year to help defray the cost of care offered by the Coleman Center since many parents are unable to pay the expenses for their children.

A minibazaar and Christmas-card sale is planned for this fall.

### Pontiac Girl, 4, Killed by Car Near Her Home

(Continued From Page One)

up speed. Police said the speed of the car was estimated at 15 miles per hour.

The car's left front wheel ran over the girl, police said. She was in surgery for a torn spleen and kidney and ruptured lung.

The accident happened in front of 34 E. Hopkins.

An autopsy was performed on her body this morning.

## Urban League to Launch New Thrust in Area

A new thrust for the Pontiac Area Urban League has been announced by its new president, Dr. Joseph Grayson, a pediatrician with offices at 156 Palmer.

The new thrust will be aimed at more involvement with the ghetto community.

Dr. Grayson was elected for a one-year term at yesterday's Urban League meeting. He replaces Pontiac attorney Julian Cook who is chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Other officers elected are Rev. C. George Whitfield, first vice president, and James Matthews, a member of the County Board of Supervisors, second vice president. Re-elected secretary was Mrs. William White and as treasurer, Dr. Jaap Delvie.

## INSTALLATION SET

Officers will be installed at the annual meeting of the Urban League, 6 p.m. Thursday at the Oakland Center cafeteria at Oakland University.

Dr. Grayson said the league's new thrust will have three factors:

- Seeking change of the system — the present structure has not accommodated itself to the aims and needs of the black and the poor.

- Ghetto involvement — the deprived must be included in programs that affect their lives.

- Creative confrontation — forces in the community adamant against change must be creatively confronted.

"Where the Urban League formerly used methods of accommodation with the existing system, we must now go into the ghetto and find and channel the forces there for constructive change," Dr. Grayson said.

## Belfast Water Hit Again

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Saboteurs blew up another water line early today, the third this week, but police said Belfast's water supply wasn't curtailed further because the line had been knocked out by an earlier explosion.

The bombers struck a few hours after the government moved in more British troops to guard key installations and announced it was calling up more police reserves to man emergency roadblocks. Helicopters patrolled over water and power lines.

## County Considering New Disposal Plan

By JEAN SAILE

An advanced concept of garbage disposal, privately financed and supposedly requiring nothing from the county but its approval, was presented yesterday morning to the board of supervisors working committee.

The plan, presented by a private company, Wednesday along with consideration of giving the County Road Commission the right to operate land-fill sites in Commerce and Pontiac townships — at least on an interim basis.

County supervisors and administrators who listened to the presentation yesterday seemed to feel that if the program, as presented by Richard B. Ankerson of Thermo-Conversion Inc., Dearborn, can do everything Ankerson says it can, it would represent a breakthrough in incineration technology.

Ankerson admitted the facility is untested in its complete form, but he said that all components of the system have been tested and do work.

He added he had \$20 million to \$30 million in financing necessary to get the system going adding that a smaller \$4-million operation could be working by August.

The major facility would require up to 30 months to complete, Ankerson said, but it would be capable of handling all of the county's refuse in the foreseeable future.

## REDUCED TO SLAG

Ankerson's method of domestic, industrial and liquid waste disposal makes use of high temperature burners, reducing all waste to a granulated slag — which in turn would be usable for road and building construction.

The operation as conceived could dispose of abandoned cars and dead animals as easily as it could ordinary household wastes, Ankerson said.

Further, the steam generated by the operation could be sold to power companies.

Such an arrangement, Ankerson reported, is under way on a smaller scale in Detroit where Thermo-Con-

version Inc. is in the process of building an incinerator next to the Connors Creek Power Plant of Detroit Edison Co.

## COST OF LIVING

The Oakland County operation could be made profitable, Ankerson estimated, by charging \$6.50 per ton for domestic waste and 10 to 20 per cent more for industrial waste. He said he would be willing to guarantee that rates would escalate only in accordance with cost of living.

The charges appear considerably less than those estimated under the incineration-land-fill plan recently outlined in a County Drain Commission study.

Ankerson said the facility would require 20 to 30 acres of ground. He promised little nuisance from smoke, vibration, smell or noise.

His presentation was listened to intently. Supervisors have been reminded repeatedly that the waste problem in Oakland County is reaching crisis proportions.

## SEVERAL SITES

Dr. Bernard Berman, county health director, reported several currently operating land-fill sites will either have to be upgraded or closed.

"There are now communities with no facilities for waste disposal and there are going to be more unless something is done soon," the health director told committee members.

## Widening of Talks Opposed by Reds

PARIS (UPI) — North Vietnam and the Vietcong's National Liberation Front (NLF) will oppose allied attempts to discuss the presence of Communist troops in Laos and Cambodia, Communist diplomats said today.

Both Hanoi and the Vietcong contend it is not up to the talks participants to discuss the situation in the two neutral nations.

Allied negotiators demanded at yesterday's Paris session that North Vietnam withdraw its troops from Vietnam's two neighboring countries.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator, warned that any Vietnamese peace settlement must be accompanied by restoration of the 1962 Geneva Agreement on Laos and the departure of North Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

## Attorney Is First to File for Seat on School Board

John K. Irwin Jr., a Pontiac attorney, is the first candidate to file a nominating petition for one of two four-year terms on the Pontiac Board of Education.

A native of Pontiac, Irwin, 45, of 2369 St. Joseph, West Bloomfield Township, began his law career here in 1951. He has had his own practice in Pontiac since 1962.

He and his wife, Barbara, have four children attending school in the Pontiac district.

Irwin has been active in the YMCA, Pontiac Lions Club, Elks Club and United Fund drive.

## HIS STATEMENT

Irwin says: "Under the constitution of the State of Michigan, the primary goal of all the school districts in this state must be 'A better education for its students.' It is my opinion that for this goal has from time to time become a secondary goal if not neglected altogether.

"I would work to see that each school program, new or old, and each change in a present program would have to justify its value against the standard of a better education for all students.

"I promise that, if elected, I will do my best to make our schools of such quality that every student and parent can say with pride 'I am' or 'my child' is a student of the Pontiac School District and there is no finer district in the state."

The deadline for filing is May 9 and the election is June 9.

## Iraq Guns Hold Fire

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iraqi artillery and gunboat crews held their fire today as the freighter Ayra Far carried the Iranian flag down the disputed Shatt Al Arab estuary between Iran and Iraq.

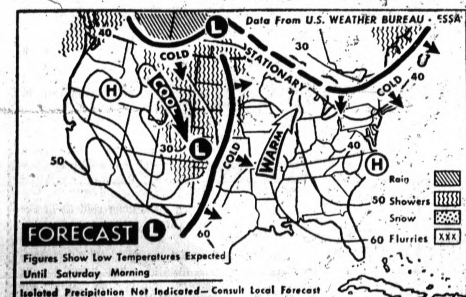
The 16,000-ton flagship of the Iranian shipping company Ayra was escorted by four gunboats and a number of jet fighters and helicopters.

## The Weather

### Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY: Sunny and warmer today, high 62 to 67. Tonight will be fair and warmer, low 49 to 54. Saturday will be mostly sunny and a little warmer, high 64 to 70. Sunday outlook is mostly cloudy and warm with chance of showers. Winds will be west to southwest at 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight increasing to 12 to 22 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation are near zero today, 10 per cent tonight, and 20 per cent Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                        |                |
|-----------------------------------------|----------------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 37 |                |
| At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 mph.         |                |
| Sun sets Friday at 7:30 p.m.            |                |
| Moon rises Saturday at 3:36 a.m.        |                |
| Moon sets Saturday at 1:34 a.m.         |                |
| Downtown Temperatures                   |                |
| 4 a.m.: 37                              | 11 a.m.: 63    |
| 7 a.m.: 39                              | 12 m.: 65      |
| 9 a.m.: 47                              | 12:30 p.m.: 67 |
| 11 a.m.: 55                             |                |
| 10 a.m.: 61                             |                |
| One Year Ago in Pontiac                 |                |
| Highest temperature: 37                 |                |
| Lowest temperature: 25                  |                |
| Mean temperature: 44.5                  |                |
| Weather: Mostly cloudy, few flurries    |                |
| Highest and Lowest Temperatures         |                |
| This date in 97 Years: 25 in 1872       |                |



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight in parts of Washington and in the central portion of the nation from Montana and the Dakotas to north Texas. It will be cool through most of the western part of the nation, warmer in the east and colder in the New England area.

# Grand Opening

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Between Downtown Pontiac & the Airport

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## Group Explains Position on Levy

WALLED LAKE — The Parents for Moral Education committee has passed a resolution saying that the new group does not oppose the millage proposal on Tuesday's ballot.

The committee was recently formed here by parents concerned about the sex education program that is under consideration for expansion in the Walled Lake School system.

The position on the millage was announced after there were rumors that the committee was also against the millage.

"This is not true, we are only concerned with the problem of sex education in schools," emphasized Executive Director Ray Yokey, 8149 Sandison, White Lake Township.

### OFFICERS OF GROUP

Officers of the recently formed group besides Yokey include White Lake Township residents Raymond Kunkle of 600 Farnsworth, chairman, and Warren Bleckley of 9250 Little Farms, secretary and membership information head.

The committee has contacted the board of education, and a future date is being arranged for a formal meeting to answer questions on sex education programs in the schools.

A petition drive has also been started to show the concern of some parents whose children attend Walled Lake schools.

At a recent meeting of the new group, parental discussion indicated some felt that teaching sex education should be left to the parents and that attempts by the schools to do so was an invasion of privacy.

## Tours Set Sunday at Western High

WALLED LAKE — Tours of the new Western High School are being conducted from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Last Sunday more than 1,500 people turned out to examine the high school, which is to open if the millage vote passes Tuesday.

The school board is asking for an additional 5 mills and a 1-mill renewal which will bring the tax levy to 35.3 mills.

Three of the mills will go towards operating the new high school.

Tour guides at the new high school will show visitors the classrooms, swimming pool, gymnasium and other facilities of the \$7½-million school.

## Portion of Walton Will Be Upgraded

A 1.78-mile stretch of Walton Boulevard east of M24 in Avon and Pontiac townships will receive grading and drainage improvements, 24-foot concrete paving and bituminous surfacing.

D. J. McQuestion & Sons of Dearborn is the contractor, hired by the State Highway Department at a cost of \$491,854. The new improvements are scheduled for completion Nov. 15. Traffic will be maintained during construction.

# Stick Spins Story of Hooley

By JEAN SAILLE

What the world needs now — is more hooley sticks.

And before you say there's enough hooley in this world already and what for heaven's sake is a hooley stick, let me enlarge.

A hooley stick is a notched piece of wood with a propeller on one end. Sized for easy carrying and operable with a common lead pencil, it rotates one way when you say "Hooley" and reverses direction when you say "Unhooley."

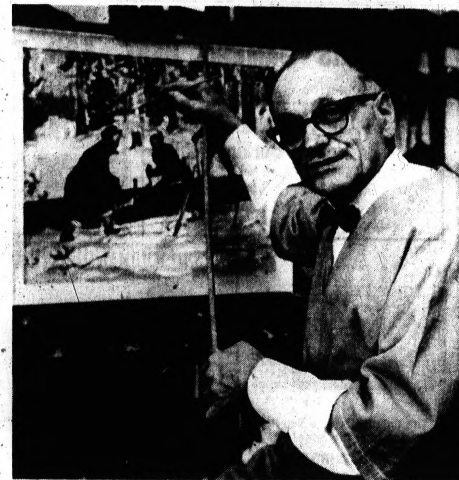
At least that's what Bill Yates, the fuel man at Aerodynamics Inc. at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, says. Bill, who has tinges of a mountain accent, is probably the county's finest practitioner of hooley — genuine hooley, that is.

### THE UNCOMPLICATED KIND

Competition may have outclassed him in the hooley of government and the hooley of material-based society, but for good, old, uncomplicated hooley, Bill is tops.

Between fuel calls, Bill just whips out that little old notched stick and hooleys and unhooleys all over the place.

And the people who believed they were



Artist Gerger And Logging Scene

## Art Show in Ortonville Boasts 'Bit of Americana'

ORTONVILLE — The Community Historical Society will sponsor a "Bit of Americana" art show in the Brandon High School gymnasium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The main exhibit is a presentation by Detroit artist Max Gerger featuring a series of 12 paintings based on the bygone lumbering days in Michigan. Narratives and songs will be provided by Gerger's wife and daughter.

Gerger's painting illustrates activities in upstate Michigan's logging history in the early 20th century. The artist gathered his inspiration while working in

a construction camp along the Au Sable River as a youth.

The art show is intended to build public interest in the society's efforts to restore the local grist mill into a museum; to develop an interest among upper elementary schoolchildren in art and in the restoration process; and to give local artists an opportunity to display their works.

Sixteen prizes will be awarded for tomorrow's entries.

The society hopes to convert an area of the grist mill into a permanent gallery as part of the restoration process.

## Birmingham Urged on Housing for Aged

BIRMINGHAM — Winning City Commission acceptance for a proposed housing project for the elderly will be the pet project this year of Commissioner David Breck.

The 38-year-old attorney, who recently stepped down as mayor, still sees implementation of the urban design plan and establishment of the city's first historical park as matters of prime concern.

But establishment of a senior citizen apartment building, Breck feels, must be given serious consideration by the commission.

He refrained from commenting on the housing situation during his recent reelection campaign because he didn't want it to become an "issue" and political gambit.

### STUDY NEEDS

"My immediate feelings on housing for the elderly here are that the commission should in the near future establish a committee to assess the needs and desires of elderly citizens."

"Once this is accomplished we can determine the actual sentiment in the community and evaluate the extent of the demand for a senior citizen apartment complex, select possible sites and examine the financing procedures and requirements," Breck explained.

### His concern is three-fold:

- A federally subsidized program would give residents who no longer have a productive income of over \$5,000 an opportunity to move into relatively low-cost housing thus relieving them of the maintenance responsibility of their residence and tax burdens.

- Senior citizens would be living with people their own age and own interests.

- Younger people could move into the vacated residences, assume the tax burden, and because of their age, maintain the property better and keep it at a high level.

- Senior citizen apartment housing would take many of the people off the tax rolls who habitually vote against

rushed, who really had very little time for such foolishness, suddenly find a few minutes to watch and to marvel. They smile, too.

Bill confounds and amazes them all.



Pontiac Press Photo Hooley Expert Bill Yates

## Equalization Factors Have Wide Spread

Equalization factors for the 1969 Oakland County tax roll varying all the way from .91 to 3.95 are recommended by the county's equalization committee.

The County Board of Supervisors will be asked to approve the factors May 1. Communities which have not yet brought their assessments to 50 per cent of market value will be taxed above the going millage rate, according to Equalization Director Herman Stephens.

These communities, assessing within 2½ per cent either side of the 50 mark, will pay the going millage this year, but indications are that they'll have to get closer next year. The committee has voted to allow a margin of only one per cent on either side of the magic number determined by the State Constitution and the Legislature — 50 per cent of market value.

And further — the committee has decided to narrow the spread between various taxing classifications. The committee has voted to allow only a 10 per cent difference in its assessments of residential, industrial, and other property. This year one classification might be far below the 50 per cent mark, but

overall the taxing unit could come close to the magic number.

It's all an effort to obtain greater equity among taxpayers, according to Stephens.

Many communities have already brought their assessments up as much as 50 per cent. Addison Township, forced to make the biggest valuation increase now has a factor of 1.

Rose Township didn't and therefore has a factor of 3.95. That means that though the township has valued property at \$2.7 million, the county equaled it at \$10.6 million and taxpayers will find that they are paying nearly four times the voted and nonvoted rate.

Novi Township and the city of Novi, which recently underwent reappraisal, actually found their equalized assessments reduced. Residents of the city, given a factor of .91, will find themselves paying less than the tax rate. It is the same with Novi Township where the recommended factor is .93.

Townships assigned a factor of 1 are Addison, Avon, Farmington, Highland, Holly, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Pontiac, and White Lake. Cities in north Oakland County with the same factor are Birmingham, Keego Harbor, Rochester, South Lyon, Troy and Walled Lake. The city with the highest factor is Sylvan Lake with 2.92.

Waterford Township's factor is 2.63 and Pontiac's is 1.43.

Total county equalized valuation is \$4 billion. The total reflects an increase of 16.35 per cent over last year.

## Holly Schools Stall Bond Vote

HOLLY — The school board has dropped plans to propose a bond issue, to finance a new junior high school, on the June 9 ballot.

Plans now call for the bond issue request, not to exceed \$3 million, to be delayed until September or October.

The delay came because the board and architects are not in accord on some of the specifications in the final plans for the proposed building, said Superintendent of Schools Russell Haddon. He added that economics was not a significant factor in the disagreement.

Plans call for construction of an open-spaces campus-type facility with 36 to 42 classrooms serving grades 7-9. The board has an option to buy an 81-acre parcel near Road and Grange Hall Roads for the school site.

"The board is simply not ready to make a presentation to the voters at the present time. We also feel that a fall election might be more suitable since more voters would likely be at home at that time," Haddon said.



DAVID BRECK

needed taxes and millage increases because they are unable to afford the rising taxes and rising property valuations because of a limited income.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that we are not attempting to construct a place where old people go to die, after they have lived in their homes for 20 or 30 years."

### PROVEN SUCCESSFUL

The successful operation of many senior citizen apartment buildings around the country has proven that the elderly can be economically better off and are much happier living in an atmosphere with people their own age and interests.

"Housing for the elderly will be built here only if we feel the residents will want it. Any residence developed would definitely have an atmosphere conducive to good living and a refreshing atmosphere," Breck added.

His own estimate of the local "market" for a senior citizen project is about 220 persons. This includes the approximately 220 persons now on the property tax-exempt list because of incomes below \$5,000 annually and an additional 200 who failed to qualify because of the increased valuations on their property this year.

Financing would probably be handled through some form of a city matching-fund arrangement with the federal government. Rents would be moderate. A senior citizen apartment complex in St. Clair Shores charges tenants a modest \$45 per month.

### NEAR DOWNTOWN

Breck indicated that city-owned property should be located in or very near the downtown area, giving residents easy access to shopping facilities and public transportation.

Breck indicated that city-owned property could be used for the project. He referred to a lot on the southwest corner of Hunter and Oakland as a possible choice.

## News in Brief

**WOLVERINE LAKE** — The village-wide spring cleanup date is May 10. Residents should put all garbage and other rubbish out on the curb in front of their home by 6 a.m., warns Village Manager Clifford Cortell.

Only items that can be handled by two men at most will be picked up.

### Oxford Twp. Tax Cut

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Lo and behold, township property owners will be blessed this year with a tax cut.

The library commission, authorized to levy one mill for the next 20 years, decided that less money was needed this year for operational purposes and accordingly adjusted the millage downward to 0.6 mills.

### Executive Is Picked

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Thomas

Dugall, vice president and general manager of Sea Ray Boat Co. here, was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Marine and Snowmobile Dealers Association recently.



Dugall, 34, of 2724 Rambling Way, Bloomfield Hills, will serve a two-year term on the MMSDA board. He has been with Sea Ray for 10 years.

### Senior Trip Policy Set

LAKE ORION — The board of education here recently set policy for future senior class trips, an activity that has been withheld for several years.

Under the new policy, the trip will be limited to four days, two of which can be school days. In the first school year for the new policy, 1969-70, one-third of the class must participate. The next year, 40 per cent must participate, and thereafter, 50 per cent each year.

Funding of the trip must be strictly by the individual, the board ruled. The class may not hold a collective fund-raising activity for the trip.

### Portable Classrooms

TROY — The board of education recently awarded a bid for the purchase and basic installation of 12 portable classroom units to Educator Sales Co., Jackson, in the amount of \$125,240.

The portables will be acquired on a five-year lease-purchase agreement that precludes installation of plumbing and electricity. Four units each will be installed at Troy High, Baker and Smith Junior High schools.

### Chicken Dinner Set

THOMAS — The Thomas OES will serve a chicken dinner to the public Sunday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Oakwood OES Hall, 5855 Oakwood. Cost to adults is \$2, children under 12, \$1.

### Firm Promotes Exec

HOLLY — William E. Skeels has been named superintendent of services for McDaniel Tank Manufacturing Co. here. Skeels of 306 Oakland has been with McDaniel for 23 years. He previously held the position of estimator.

The McDaniel firm designs and manufactures metal unfired pressure vessels and storage tanks for every type of industry in a wide range of sizes and shapes to fit particular requirements in diameters from 12 inches to 12 feet.

### Student Art on View

ROCHESTER — Students' art projects will be on view at the annual spring open house and art show at Woodward School Tuesday from 7-9 p.m.

Fiber orders for the Woodward PTA fund-raising event shirt sale will be taken Tuesday during the open house.

### Card Party Planned

DRYDEN — Final plans have been made for the St. Cornelius Altar Society annual guest house card party Saturday.

The event will be held at the church hall. Tickets will be on sale from parishioners this week and next.

## Lapeer to Sign Up Kindergartners

Lapeer Public Schools next month will enroll children who will be 5 years old or before Dec. 1, for fall kindergarten.

Records of immunization and birth certificates must accompany registration or be brought in before Aug. 14.

Registration dates by district are: Hadley and Metamora, May 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-3 p.m., respectively; Irwin and Elba, May 6, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mayfield, May 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Daley-Roads, Attica and Turill, May 8, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 8:30 to 4:30 p.m., respectively; and Maple Grove, May 9, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## Romeo Schools Lose Fight for Site

ROMEO — The board of education has lost its bid to obtain property for a new junior high school site via a condemnation suit in Macomb County Circuit Court.

A jury maintained there is a need for the new school but no necessity for a 4-acre parcel at the southwest corner of Campground and 28 Mile roads owned by Samuel Kashat, a Detroit, delicatessen proprietor.

Kashat refused to sell the parcel. He was offered \$64,000 more than double what he paid for it in 1962, a board spokesman said. His refusal to sell the property "at any price" forced the board into filing condemnation proceedings.

Kashat wants to use the property as a site for a colony of houses for his family.

The board will begin looking immediately for possible alternate sites in the southern part of the school district, according to school officials.

## 'Baby Beautiful' Contest Deadline Monday in Oxford

OXFORD — Proud papas and mommas in the Oxford School District have until Monday to submit photographs of their toddler for the "Baby Beautiful" contest sponsored by the Lake Orion Jaycee Auxiliary.

Photos must be accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee and mailed to Mrs. Larry Moehman, 645 Joslyn, Lake Orion 48065. On the backside of the 3 by 5½ by 10-inch photos, parents are to print the baby's name and birth date, and the parents' names, address and phone number.

The public is then invited to view the photos, voting for their preference by depositing a penny in the canister under the photo they choose. The entrant with the most money received will be declared winner. Second and third place will be awarded.

Voting and display will be May 1-3 at Cadillac, Market, Denison and Washington streets.

Proceeds from the contest will go toward financing a trip to Japan for two Oxford High School vocalists who will be part of the Music Unity International tour.

Mrs. Julius Myers, project chairman, said that a \$25 savings bond will be awarded the first baby winner. Second prize is a \$10 gift certificate for Mead's Department Store and third prize is a \$10 gift certificate for Grove's Dime Store.

## Imlay Schools Adopt Preliminary Budget

IMLAY CITY — A preliminary budget for school year 1969-70 has been approved by the board of education. The budget — \$1,263,145 in expenditures and \$1,247,173 in revenues — will be sent to the Lapeer County Tax Allocation Board for review.

The board also voted not to conduct a spring school census and hired an elementary teacher to begin next fall and a high school counselor who began duties Tuesday.



Artist Held in 'Executions'

# 3 Slain Near Haight-Ashbury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — De-looks like an execution," said Police believe a pistol was used in Thursday's triple killing, but no weapon was found. The victims all bore the arm scars of drug users, police said.

Three mattresses on the floor and a clothing-strewn bureau were the main furnishings of the two-bedroom-and-kitchenette walk-up apartment on the fringe of the Haight-Ashbury district.

The district, a few years ago the haven for thousands of that she shared the same flat "flower children," has reported for a time, then returned to more than 20 murders this year. Cleveland in February.

The bodies were found in a second-floor apartment Thursday morning, a half-hour after neighbors heard shots.

Coroner Henry Turkel said the girls were kneeling in line on the dirty floor, one in front of the other, when each was shot once in the temple Thursday.

The young man apparently was standing nearby in the kitchenette when a bullet struck his forehead, Turkel said.

He identified them as Cinda Marie Taylor, 19, of suburban Daly City; Margaret Jo Fochtman, 19, of Bay Village, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb, and William J. Oswald Jr., 24, son of a Concord, Calif., doctor.

'LOOKS LIKE EXECUTION' 'All we can say is that it &

## Can They Peddle Coach?

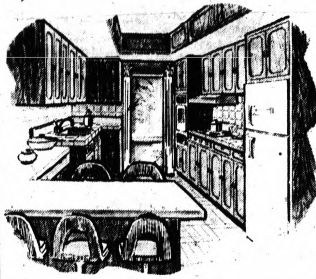
DETROIT (AP)—Somewhere over the Sheraton chain, has there is a buyer for a \$40,000 gilded coach with plush satin seats and seminated nymphs painted on the sides.

Ernest Henderson Sr., chairman of the Sheraton Corp. of America, had the coach built as a gimmick to promote the hotels in the Sheraton chain, but he died two years ago at 70 and the coach wasn't completed until only recently.

The International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which took Budweiser beer.

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AP Wirephoto

SLAYING SCENE — Police remove the body of one of three hippie-type persons found slain yesterday in an upstairs apartment on the edge of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district. Police said the three, two teen-age girls and a man, appeared to be victims of an execution.

## Hero Welcome Awaits State Gl

CALEDONIA (AP) — When Tommy comes marching home, there will be a big parade and all of the school children in his home town will be dismissed from classes to welcome their hero.

That's the plan of Wendell Long, operator of a Caledonia service station, who is planning a celebration for this community's war hero, Spec. 5 Thomas Van Patten.

The 21-year-old soldier is hospitalized in Illinois following his return from Vietnam where he was held captive by the Vietcong for more than 14 months. He escaped about three weeks ago and was picked up by a U.S. helicopter last Thursday just north of Saigon.

After being flown to the Glenview Naval Air Station near Chicago, Van Patten was reunited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Patten of Caledonia.

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# Instant vacation. Camaro—the Hugger

A lot of people have the idea that a vacation begins only when you get where you're going.

Obviously, they haven't vacationed in Camaro, the Hugger. You start relaxing the moment you come in contact with Camaro's contoured bucket seats. You

feel snug without feeling stuffed in.

Now you're getting in the right frame of mind to consider some other attractions. Like Astro Ventilation in every model. And, road sense that gives you the feeling this is one car that knows its way around—anything.

Start your vacation early this year. The minute you step into a Camaro. Your Chevrolet dealer will make all travel arrangements.

CHEVROLET Sports-Recreation Dept.

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Mason & Hamlin



Gallagher

Music Co.

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# Time Turmoil Starting Sunday

**By The Associated Press**  
Except for three states, the nation will go on Daylight Saving Time at 2 a.m. Sunday. Hawaii, Arizona and Michigan will remain by local law on standard time while most Americans turn their clocks ahead one hour.

That, at least, is the general picture. But a few states are special cases, and Indiana is probably the most special of all. Indiana is divided by a time zone line, with about half the counties in the eastern time zone and the rest in the central zone.

**LINE WILL SHIFT**  
Come Sunday the line dividing the time zones will be shifted to the west, leaving only two pockets of six counties each, near Chicago and Louisville, Ky., in the central zone.

This means that in a large part of the state residents will push their clocks ahead one hour to conform with Daylight Saving Time and another hour if their time zone has been changed from central to eastern.

Then there's Michigan. The federal Uniform Time Act provides that a state must observe Daylight Saving Time from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October, unless it exempts itself by state law. Two years ago Michigan ex-

empted itself. Last year, however, the state went back on daylight time when the exemption law was nullified by petitions which forced a referendum. **BACK ON STANDARD**

In November, voters rejected daylight time, in effect reinstating the law, and putting the state back on standard time.

Michigan's Lower Peninsula lies in the eastern zone while the Upper Peninsula, a large but sparsely settled region, is in the central zone. Some of the eastern counties in the Upper Peninsula ignore the zone lines and keep their clocks set for eastern time.

Judging from a recent vote by county supervisors in the western part of the Upper Peninsula, persons there, too, prefer eastern time.

So what will they do on Sunday?

"They'll do whatever they damn please," said one source. **KANSAS PROBLEM**

Or take Kansas. Most of the state is in the central zone and will go to Central Daylight Time. Twenty counties and parts of four others in the western part of the state are in the mountain zone, but only two observe mountain time during the winter. The rest set their clocks to central time.

On Sunday all or parts of seven of those western counties will switch to mountain daylight time while the rest go to central daylight time.

Finally, a look at Arizona, which is exempted from daylight time by state law. The Navajo Indian reservation, not bound by the law, goes on daylight time. But right in the middle of the Navajo reservation is the Hopi reservation—and that stays on standard time.

## Counties to Get U.S. Road Funds

**LANSING (UPI)**—Michigan counties will receive nearly \$1.5 million in additional federal highway grants in the fiscal year beginning July 1, the State Highway Commission said Thursday.

The funds are earmarked for use on state and county secondary roads. Of the total \$16.7 million allocated to Michigan, counties will receive \$6.9 million and the state \$3.85 million.

Increased allocations and a change in the distribution formula account for the extra money, the commission said. This year the total amount received by Michigan for secondary road use was \$8.53 million.

The commission also announced the promotion of Gerald J. McCarthy of Okemos to the new position of assistant deputy director of the department.

## Army Deserts Transport Train

**BATTLE CREEK (AP)**—Six years ago, the Army completed the multimillion dollar Overland Train Mark II and described it as the answer to transporting military supplies over arctic wastes and desert sands. Today, after sitting unused on the Army's Yuma, Ariz., Proving Ground, the train has been declared surplus and has been put up for sale to the highest bidder.

Records at the proving ground show the train was put through tests between February and June 1963, and it hasn't moved a wheel since.

A news release from the Defense Logistics Services Center at Battle Creek said the train "has served its purpose" but did not mention the production cost of the train or the cost of its development.

When contacted by newsmen, the Army couldn't come up with any figures but the Army Materiel Command in Washington did locate a news release dated Feb. 20, 1962, in which the Army delivery of the completed vehicle by the developer, R. G. LeTourneau Inc. of Longview, Tex.

The train is one city block long, carries 150 tons of cargo and travels on 10-foot wheels.

The LeTourneau firm worked on the device 10 years, following development of a smaller prototype in 1956 which the Army tested in Greenland and other places.

When contacted by newsmen, the Army couldn't come up with any figures but the Army Materiel Command in Washington did locate a news release dated Feb. 20, 1962, in which the Army delivery of the completed vehicle by the developer, R. G. LeTourneau Inc. of Longview, Tex.

It appeared the train may have been lost in a shuffle of reorganization of the Transportation Corps' Transportation Research Command at Ft. Eustis, Va., which started the project.

Six months after the Transportation Corps accepted delivery of the train, the unit's functions were divided among several other departments on order of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. The change was described as an attempt to eliminate duplication of research programs by the technical services. There have been several more reorganization moves since.

Mark Twain is buried in the Elmira, N.Y., Woodlawn Cemetery.

## Guard Beards Face Cutoff in South Haven

**SOUTH HAVEN (UPI)**—National Guard members here have been ordered by the brass to shave their beards by Saturday morning when they are due for a weekend bivouac. It seems like the Army has complicated regulations concerning dress, conduct and code.

About half of the 50 guardsmen of the Headquarters Company the 1st Battalion of the 246 Armored Division, have been growing beards along with other South Haven residents who will hold their centennial celebration July 1-6.

The guards got permission from company headquarters in Dowagiac and battalion headquarters in Wyoming, Mich., to grow the beards after the regulations were checked out.

**MICHIGAN EXCLUDED**  
The 5th Army regulations have permitted growing of beards in the past under such circumstances. But the regulations were amended last December to permit units to continue the former protocol and informalities. However, the states of Ohio and Michigan were excluded and were ordered to follow a more rigid code in such matters as growing beards.

One guardsman commented it sounded like discrimination.

Assistant State Adj. Gen. Carson Neifert said at Lansing that the beards have to go by Saturday.

The guardsmen said, in their request, they wanted to help retain "our fine public relations with the city of South Haven."

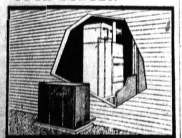
**Bids Received on Water System**  
**PORT HURON (AP)**—The St. Clair County Department of Public Works has received low bids totaling over \$2.5 million for construction of a new water system for Port Huron Township, near Port Huron.

The bids are 25 per cent higher than the estimated cost of the project, according to department officials.

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# Women's Section

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1969

B-4



Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Winter

It's spring for openers. Members of Pine Lakt Country Club 18 Holes couldn't have asked for a more perfect day than Thursday to start the season. The group met for its annual opening day luncheon and play. Shown from left are Mrs. Harold Hefferan of Guley Road and Mrs. Harry Mason of Farmington.



## Three Big Mouths Combine for Loud Chorus of Gossip

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm the kind of wife who tells her husband everything. And I am married to the kind of son who tells his mother everything. Well, his mother has a big mouth, and she's the kind of woman who tells everybody everything, so now everyone in town knows all my personal business. How do you suggest I go about getting Friend Husband to keep his trap shut? Or maybe I should tell his mother to keep HERS shut.

NO PRIVACY

DEAR NO: I have a better idea. Why not simplify things and keep YOURS shut?

DEAR ABBY: I have it on very good authority that up until about 50 years ago it was the custom for Eskimo women to leave their villages just before their babies were due, go off by themselves, and give birth all one.

This seems to be a very barbaric practice, and I can't figure out the reason for it. I know it is true because someone who has lived above the Arctic circle for more than 50 years told me this himself.

What are the facts?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: The facts (as obtained for me from Mr. Robert B. Atwood, my esteemed friend and editor and publisher of the Anchorage Daily Times) are:

"No one has any proof that such a custom ever existed.

Father John P. Fox, a Catholic priest, who has spent 50 years in the Arctic Circle stated:

"Once, 43 years ago I knew a young Eskimo woman who left her village to

have her child alone. The reason. She was 19, unmarried and didn't want anyone to know of her disgrace. She had been running around with a native trader who had THREE wives.

The baby apparently died at birth or shortly after, and was hidden some where out on the tundra by the young mother. This is the only such case I have ever heard of.

"That so-called 'custom' is in a class with the 'wife-swapping' stories one hears about the Eskimos, and the practice of 'leaving' one's wife to a guest. An occasional drunken native may have used his friend's wife, but that would hardly make it a custom."

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine has owed me \$100 for a very long time. I have had no success in collecting even a part of it, so I decided to get even with him. I borrowed his library card and checked out an arm load of magazines, from which I tore all the articles I wanted.

On one of my visits to the library, I met a young librarian for whom I fell very hard. He was most attentive at first, and I know he was about to ask me out when he learned of my vandalism. Since then he has been very cold and unfriendly. Should I explain to him the circumstances, or what?

NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: What could you "explain"? Your childish retaliation trick? I doubt if the young librarian would feel that your vandalism was justified. Putting another further into debt is a strange way of collecting what is owed you.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 30th anniversary May 3 at the "Carnation Ball."

The symbol of the 30th is the pearl, and for the pearl, the ladies are fashioning an oriental setting.

Guests will enter the Detroit Yacht Club through a jade green pagoda and over an oriental footbridge. That's just a sampling of the Eastern touches.

Mrs. John Bauer of Birmingham is general chairman. Another Birmingham gal, Mrs. Jack E. Durrwachter, is helping with the decorations.

Bloomfield Open Hunt's Celebrity Series lecturer Thursday was Norman J. Ellis of the Michigan Horse Show Association. Riders in the indoor ring lit, lustrated his remarks, which is easier than lugging a projector and screen around.

## 'Funny' Guest Receives No Encore Request

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
of the Emily Post Institute.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are a newly married couple and until about two months ago we didn't have any furniture in the living room. However, as soon as we received our couch and other accessories we decided to have a party.

As the evening progressed, one of our guests decided to be funny and in a spur-of-the-moment performance, took off his shoes and walked across our brand new couch. Everyone just stared. What was the proper thing to do? Is it the host's or hostess's place to acknowledge this performance? — Anita

Dear Anita: There wasn't much you could do at the first performance except thank your stars that your "funny" guest removed his shoes before his act. Your husband would be quite justified in forestalling an encore, however, by a remark such as "Please, Joe, we haven't even paid the last installment yet," or "Next time we'll have a trampoline installed for you." Better luck next party!

FIRST RING

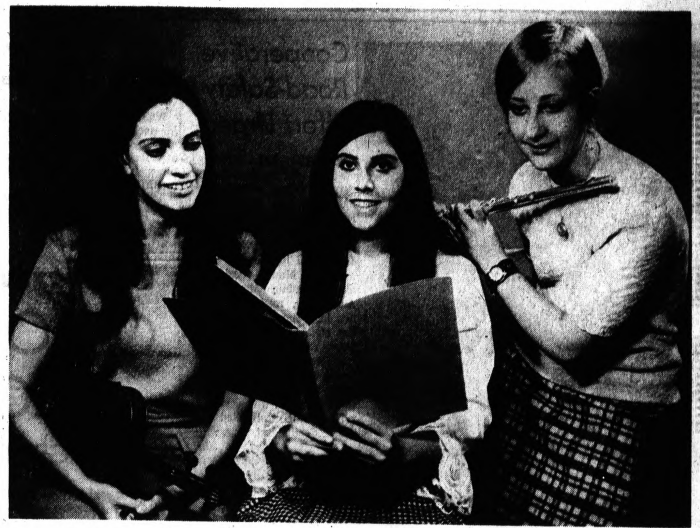
Dear Mrs. Post: My wedding ring is something I treasure. However, it has become too large for my finger and I am using a guard on it, which makes it uncomfortable. I would not consider having it cut and made smaller.

My husband will get me a new ring—wider and fancier—but as my present ring means so much to me, I want it on my person. Would it be proper to wear it on my right hand?

It is a very thin band with lightly raised blossoms, faded with the years and not noticeable. The new band would be much wider and so both could not be worn on the same finger.—Geraldine

Dear Geraldine: You may certainly wear your ring on your right hand. Even if you had it cut down it would not look well on the same finger as your new ring.

Your husband must be very pleased that your old ring means so much to you, even when he is giving you a new one!



Pontiac Press Photo

Winners of the 1969 Concerto Contest, sponsored by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, will perform at Tuesday's concert in Pontiac Northern High School. From the left are Rochelle Abramson, Southfield; Shelley Stasson, Oak Park; and Nancy Ruffer, Birmingham. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m.

## Symphony Concert Stars Contest Winners, Chorus

Winners of the Concerto Contest sponsored by the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, will make guest appearances with the Orchestra on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

Also appearing on the program will be the Jackson Chorus, a group of Pontiac area men and women under the direction of Gilbert Jackson. They will present Schubert's "Mass in G," accompanied by Mrs. S. Paul Miller.

Jackson is head of the Music Department at Pontiac Central High School.

Nancy Ruffer, flutist, 16, is in the band and orchestra at Seaholm High School and has first chair with the Southfield Junior Symphony.

She will play "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra" by Jacques Ibert.

Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Ruffer of Birmingham.

Shelley Stasson, pianist, 15, also plays violin with the Youth Orchestra of Congregation Shaarey Zedek. She will play "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

Shelley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Stasson, attends Oak Park High School.

Violinist Rochelle Abramson, 16, has studied violin for seven years, the last three with Mischa Mischakoff. She has attended Interlochen for two years on scholarship. Last summer she also attended Tanglewood with the Boston Symphony. She will play the first movement of Beethoven's "Violin Concerto."

Rochelle is a student at Cass Technical High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Abramson of Detroit.

The orchestra will round out the program with the Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin, by Wagner.

## Fred A. Kempe Is Boss of the Year

Fred A. Kempe, supervisor of the Engine Division of General Motors Truck and Coach, was named 1969 "Boss of the Year" at Thursday's meeting of Tipacon Charter chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Chuck Warren, WFON program director, was speaker at the annual Boss's Night held at Howe's Lanes in a Mexican fiesta atmosphere.

Glenn Griffin was master of ceremonies. Ralph Norvell, 1968 Boss of the Year, responded to the toast to the bosses.

A "South of the Border" musical variety skit was performed by Patricia Vogelsburg, Maxine Davison, Ruth Woodworth, Mrs. Harold Hawkins and Mrs. George Boyce.

Chairman for the affair was Mrs. Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. June Dennis.

## Council Outlines Creative Projects for State Week

The Pontiac Area Community Arts Council has big plans for the city during Michigan Week, May 17-25, inclusive. At a meeting held Wednesday evening in the Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC), council members coordinated their ideas.

All aspects of the creative arts will be represented. The group hopes that one or more downtown buildings can have modern designs painted on them. The boards protecting Waltes' windows will be painted.

The Waner Home on Oakland Avenue will be open at 1:30 p.m. May 19 through 23. Students in Pontiac elementary schools will give short concerts at the home each day at 2 p.m., with a second concert on May 23 at 2:30 p.m.

THE DANCE

Presentation of a modern dance program is scheduled for several times. Pontiac Rotary Club and Westside Kiwanis Club will see the group perform on Tuesday and Thursday in the PCAC. Plans are not complete for other appearances or for a "Downtown Dance."

During the week, there will be two exhibits at PCAC. The annual show of Pontiac Society of Artists will be combined with a sculpture exhibit from Oakland Community College. Mini-concerts are also to be arranged during the exhibit.

Displays on Afro-American heritage will be placed in downtown store windows.

Each day at the May 22-24 geranium sale of the Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at The Pontiac Mall, there will be other niniconcerts.

A number of Pontiac schools have scheduled their annual Spring concerts during this week. Place and time of concerts by the African Folk Ensemble and barbershop quartets are yet to be announced.

George Putnam, president of the arts council, is heading the plans for the May activities.

## Mrs. Johnson Looking at Houses for Robbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lady Bird Johnson is spending some time during her current visit to Washington looking for a house for her daughter and son-in-law, Marine Maj. and Mrs. Charles Robb.

Mrs. Johnson came to Washington Monday for a meeting of the advisory board of the National Parks Service, of which she is a member.

She attended a reception for Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel and was to attend a reception for former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall today.

Between times, she is shopping for a house for the Robbs. Robb is due home from Vietnam this week to see his infant daughter for the first time.

He will be assigned to the Washington area.

## Seale Gets New Post

Douglas Seale, Meadow Brook Theatre actor-director, has been named producing director of the Goodman Memorial Theatre of Chicago, which will begin its first fully professional season this fall.

## T. L. Mitchells and Daughters Tour Coastal Line of Spain

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Ten miles east of Gibraltar — could there be a more exotic-sounding spot?

That's where the Thomas L. Mitchells of Bloomfield Hills just spent three weeks. With them were their daughters, Maureen, 15, Karen, 11, and Lauren, 7.

Leaving their bags at the Soto Grande Tennis Club, the Mitchells side-tripped daily to the nearby high spots, including Gibraltar, Tangier, the Casbah, and the ancient city of Ronda, which is built on a Roman ruins.

There was also time for polo and bullfights — as spectators of course — and riding on those justly-famous Arabian horses.

The weather on the sunny southern coast of Spain? "Terrible," said Pat.

SYMPHONY WOMEN

The Junior Women's Association for



Pontiac Press Photo by Ken Unterhahr

Ruth Woodworth (center) of Newberry Street, does her version of the Mexican hat dance, accompanied by Mrs. Harold T. Hawkins, shaking the maracas, and the hand-clapping of "Boss of the Year," Fred A. Kempe of Odette Street. The oc-

casion was Tipacon Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association's annual "Boss Night," held at Howe's Lanes. Mrs. Hawkins lives on Snowapple Drive, Independence Township.



Pontiac Press Photo By Ed Vandeweyer

Renewing her skills in a refresher course at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mrs. David Peters, RN, of Norris Street, completes taping of an eye pad for patient William

Lamar. Mrs. Gerald Sundberg, RN of Whitlow Street, Commerce Township, supervises. The present class will graduate May 8. A new course is planned for the fall.

## Renew Skills as Nurse in Short Course

Helping registered nurses to return to their profession following an absence of some years is the goal of a refresher program conducted at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The eight-week course is sponsored by the Michigan Employment Security Commission, the Division of Vocational Education of the Department of Education and the Michigan Nurses' Association. It is designed to meet the needs of the mother with home responsibilities.

The nurses spend two days in classrooms work and two days in the medical-surgical area each week. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Upon completion, the women are prepared to return to full or part-time nursing or as volunteers.

The present class will graduate on May 8. The next course is scheduled for the fall. Interested nurses may contact Mrs. Bertha Swift at the Michigan Employment Security Commission office on Oakland Avenue.

## Here's Cocktail for Dry Hair

Try this cocktail for combating hair dryness: Into a cup of lean or skim milk, add a tablespoon of pure gelatin, a teaspoon of sesame oil and a teaspoon of honey, molasses or fruit flavor.

This cocktail provides vitamin B, protein and the fatty acids of gold for an interesting effect. The important thing is that you create your own "look."

## Mix and Match Accessories

To make the most of your accessories, be an individualist about wearing them. Mix and match accessories: Use belts as necklaces and long beads and chains as belts.

Combine plastic, silver and preference and created in order to explore man-to-man relationships materially, at Hudson's, Grinnell's, or the psychologically and spiritually, Galleries information desk.

## Newhards Are Married in Seattle

Newlyweds, the Francis Victor Newhards III (nee Nancy M. Kesler) will make their home in Seattle, Wash., following a honeymoon trip through Oregon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kesler of Orionville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newhard Jr. of Seattle, recently exchanged vows in St. Anne's Catholic Church.

For the afternoon rite, the bride chose a satin and lace gown designed by Juliet. Her bouquet was comprised of

Stephanotis, with white roses and ivy. Mrs. Neil Mochy of Tawas City was matron of honor with James Walters as best man. The newlyweds were feted in the church parlors.

## Psychic Show Comes Sunday

Instant Psychic Experiences, is the substance of the Libre a presentation of theatre, music and public art by the Libre Community of Gardner, Colo. The group's findings will be communicated by means of slides, films, concert and in-student psychic experiences in theatre.

A community of eight families of painters, sculptors, designers and teachers living in an environment of their own preference and created in order to explore man-to-man relationships materially, at Hudson's, Grinnell's, or the psychologically and spiritually, Galleries information desk.

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## Strip Floors Twice a Year for Best Shine

Ordinary cleaning does not completely strip a finish on resilient floors and the builtup coats become gummy or give the tiles a yellowish cast.

The Better Floors Council recommends these floor coverings be stripped every six months.

Commercial stripping solutions are available but you can make your own. The Council's recipe: 1/2-cup heavy-duty detergent and 1/2-cup household ammonia to one gallon of warm (not hot) water. Apply to a small area and leave on 3-5 minutes. Scrub thoroughly to remove old wax. Use a stiff brush, fine steel wool or an electric scrubber.

Rinse well but do not flood the floor. Dry thoroughly before rewaxing. Do not rewax the floor if it is vinyl asbestos tile.

According to the Council, a lovely patina can be maintained by regular buffing.

## Eye Lining Art Transforms Look of Droopy Eyes

If you have droopy eyes that seem to slant down at the corners, use a team of two liquid liners. Use shiny white first. Starting just past the pupil, draw a thin line outward, following the natural curve of the eye.

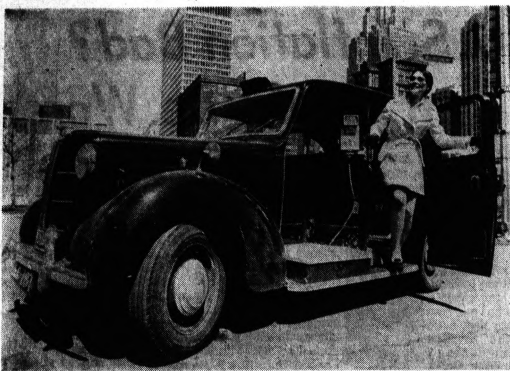
Widen the line as you near the outer corner and finish with an upward curve. Next using brown liner, begin drawing a thin line one-quarter-inch away from the inner corner.

Follow the natural curve of the eye with your brush until you reach the white line; the continue the dark line above it. Droopy eyes are transformed into wide, alive eyes.









**PROMOTION GIMMICK**—Jane Corcoran of East Detroit steps from an Austin FX3D in downtown Detroit where the famed London cabs are enjoying a fad of minor proportions. Miss Corcoran, 19, is an employee of the posh Hotel Pontchartrain which bought

one of the 10-year-old cabs for promotional purposes. The first proved so popular the hotel bought another from an enterprising importer who has sold about a dozen and has ordered 25 more.

## Banned in London

# Classic Cabs Score in State

DETROIT (AP) — The FX3D is banned from the streets of London after 10 years. In Detroit the London cabs may roam forever.

The six-passenger import, which sells for under \$1,600 has made a minor stir in the Motor City and is catching on in other parts of the country.

But the Big Four auto makers aren't worried, for the boom is guaranteed to the soon since importer Sid Brand is finding it harder and harder to locate the Austin FX3D, better known as a three-door London taxicab.

Most of the unique vehicles—all are black—are about 10 years old. Brand, owner of Leo

## PROMOTES BUSINESS

"Hundreds and hundreds of kids are wild about this thing, but mom and dad are still signing the checks," said Brand who added that many of his sales are to businessmen who use their cab to promote their business.

James W. Lewis, regional manager for Stow-Davis Furniture bought one of the cabs which will be used to haul prospective clients from the Grand Rapids airport to the factory showroom.

"We sell much of our top quality furniture to businesses," explained Lewis. "We also furnish new buildings and as a result invite architects to our factory to inspect our lines."

"The cab will provide a nice touch. We'll meet the architects at the airport with a uniformed driver and establish the atmosphere of quality associated with our furniture," said Lewis who added the prospects will probably have some fun on the short trip.

## PERSONALLY CHOOSES

Brand, who deals primarily in the Japanese Datsun, says he personally visits London to choose each cab he brings back for resale.

The first four he brought home arrived on April 3, 1968 on an automobile haul-away. The first was sold within a few minutes.

"I had driving down the street looking for a likely spot for another store when I passed this truck-full of cabs," recalled Michael Gilme of Bloomfield Hills, a swimming pool dealer.

"My wife and I had been in London and I think we fell in love with the London taxi."

"Anyway I drove on about a mile and it dawned on me," said Gilme. "I turned around, drove in the place and told them to pick out the best one of the bunch and deliver it. You could say it was very emotional."

## NEIGHBORHOOD CABBIE

One of the fun parts of life is when you have enough money to indulge yourself in whims," added Gilme who is a neighborhood taxi driver for his wife and four daughters. He says he has had as many as "12 or 14 in the back, but I close the glass and don't even know they're back there."

Brand claims the right-hand drive cabs are virtually trouble free and Gilme agrees. He admits to a problem in learning to start the diesel engine, but now finds it simple.

Importer Brand doesn't own one of the vehicles himself, but apparently gets his kicks in traveling to London on shopping missions. "I've been there three times in the past year."

About 25 have been ordered to supplement the initial ration of a dozen and the price is rising. Brand says he first paid \$300 to \$500 for the cabs, but lately has been looking over \$1,100. He said he would be unable to estimate the mileage on the cabs.

With the supply of FX3Ds nearing depletion, Brand has turned to another interesting item: double-decker buses. He is now dickering for one of the London roadmarks which he will in turn sell to a restaurant owner.

# Living Cost Keeps Soaring Despite Cooler Forecasts

WASHINGTON — (AP) — government economist who interprets the consumer price index is having a tough time explaining why living costs keep soaring despite his repeated predictions that control of inflation is just around the corner.

The man most frequently caught in the middle in the latest case of predicting price behavior is Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics in charge of price reports.

Chase's difficulties, however, pale into insignificance when compared to the potential for political trouble posed by rising living costs for President Nixon.

Nixon made Democratic failure to control of inflation an issue during last fall's campaign. Since he took office in January, prices have risen at an annual rate of 6 per cent, considerably higher than 1968's increase of 4.8 per cent, sharper yearly jump in 18 years.

Economist Chase began predicting a turnaround six months ago, and he's still forecasting a slow down.

"It is safe to say the peak of the inflationary surge is past," said the optimistic Chase last October—only to see his hopes dashed away the very next month by a price increase of six-tenths of one per cent, biggest surge for one month in six years.

Since that unfortunate prediction by the usually cautious

Chase, living costs have climbed another 2.7 per cent and clipped another .34 cents from the value of the dollar.

"We have turned the corner," said Chase in November—and prices promptly went up another four-tenths of one per cent.

In December prices rose only two-tenths, smallest increase of 1968, but Chase declined to go along with some other economists who predicted a slower rate of inflation in 1969.

He recovered some of his optimism, however, after a rise of three-tenths in January. "There is some slowing down," he said, observing, along with some other federal economists, that the income restraint and other monetary restraints should further slow the pace.

But the price index showed another rise of four-tenths in February. "The effects of the fiscal restraints have been delayed longer than most people expected," Chase explained.

Then, on Thursday, the March report showed an eight-tenths rise in prices—biggest single monthly jump in 18 years.

"The fire will just have to burn itself out and I am confident it will do so," said Chase. "The rate of increase will begin to slow down in the next few months."

He was supported by a White House source who said, "The economy is slowing down. We don't foresee an increase in the price trend, we foresee a decrease."

## Exemption Asked on Air Pollution

LANSING (AP) — The State Air Pollution Control Commission will hold a public hearing April 29 at Midland to consider a request for a one-year exemption from compliance rules by the Dow Chemical Co.

The company is asking for an easing of restrictions on its coal burning power generating plant. Consumers Power Co. operates a nuclear power facility in the Midland area.

## Death Notices

**ASHLEY, ELIZABETH M.**: April 23, 1969; formerly of West Bloomfield Township; age 80; dear mother of Mrs. Stephen G. (Helen E.) Boyce and Col. Charles M. Ashley; dear sister of Mrs. Maudie Schram; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, April 28, at 11 a.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Ashley will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**DAVIS, HOWARD E.**: April 24, 1969; 101; formerly of Waterford Township; age 80; beloved husband of Mrs. James (Alice) VanLeuven; Mrs. Gerald (Judy) McFarlane; Mrs. Robert (Doris) Myers; Joseph John, William, James H. and Paul Davis; dear brother of Mrs. Iva Hammond and Ervin Davis; also survived by 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Milford. Interment in Milford Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Davis will lie in state at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

**HABICHT, PAUL A.**: April 23, 1969; 101; formerly of Waterford Township; age 80; beloved husband of Clara Habicht; dear father of Mrs. Arthur F. (Viola) Henriksen; Mrs. Wallace R. (Virginia) Sage and Raymond Habicht; dear brother of Mrs. Arthur (Annie) Kemp; also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m. at the Christ Lutheran Church, Interment in Otter Creek Cemetery. Mr. Habicht will lie in state at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains until 12 noon Saturday at which time he will be taken to the church to lie in state until time of service. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**HENSLEY, KIMBERLY**: Florence; April 23, 1969; 24; formerly of Detroit; infant daughter of Claude A. Hensley and Mrs. Shirley Rains; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rains; dear sister of Kelly Marie and Jeffrey Hensley. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home, with Dr. Konia officiating. Interment in Park Cemetery. Baby Hensley will lie in state at the funeral home.

**LAWRENCE, ROSELLA M.**: April 23, 1969; 64; Robinn Drive; age 40; beloved wife of Frank Lawrence; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graham; dear mother of Cindy, Mark and Janet Lawrence; dear sister of Mr. Lee Cooley, Albert K. and Danny Ray Graham. Retilation of the Rosary will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 10 a.m. at the St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Lawrence will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

**THOMPSON, WILLIAM EARL**: April 23, 1969; 97; Daffodil, Waterford Township; age 64; formerly of Detroit; dear father of Richard E. and Edward A. Thompson; dear brother of Mrs. Lucille Alderman, Mrs. Adeline Vance, Clarence and Loren Thompson; also survived by 14 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 26, at 1 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Thompson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)



**HISTORIC PHOTO** — A dream that lighter-than-air craft would become the ultimate transportation ended in tragedy nearly 32 years ago. After a transatlantic flight from Germany May 6, 1937, the Hindenburg docked in Lakehurst, N. J., and burst into flame. The tragedy claimed 36 lives; the fire burned for three hours.

## Permanent Artificial Heart Is Predicted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A permanent artificial heart with a portable power pack may be developed within the next 10 years, two heart-transplant surgeons say.

At the Southwest Research Institute with a portable power pack may be developed within the next 10 years, two heart-transplant surgeons say.

Dr. Denton Cooley of Houston, the only doctor to implant a temporary mechanical heart in a patient, said Thursday: "A permanent device with an atomic, electrical or some other energy source is possible for the future."

However, Cooley told a news conference in New York, "It may not be accomplished for a decade or so."

Dr. William Hall, formerly a member of the Houston heart-transplant team headed by Dr. Michael DeBakey, said an artificial heart that could be used for years, with a "power package" a patient could at least carry with him," is about five years in the future.

# 36 Senators Back Israel Talks Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-six senators said today the only way to lasting peace in the Mideast is through face-to-face Arab-Israeli talks, not from outside big power agreements.

"The parties to the conflict must be parties to the settlement," the senators said in a statement commemorating Israel's 21st anniversary. "We oppose any attempt by outside powers to impose halfway measures not conducive to a permanent peace."

The senators—23 Democrats and 13 Republicans—said that "We deeply regret that Israel's refusal to withdraw prematurely and unconditionally from some of the territories which Israel now administers."

The senators also deplored "one-sided United Nations resolutions which ignore Arab violations of the cease-fire and which censure Israel's reply and counteraction."

"Resolutions which condemn those who want peace and finding a settlement to the explosive Mideast situation."

The Arabs, who have expressed interest in the four power talks, insist they will never sit across a conference table with the Israelis until Tel Aviv first withdraws from the territory captured during the 1967 six-day war.

On that point the senators said: "To ensure direct negotiations and to secure a contractual peace settlement, freely and sincerely signed by the parties themselves, the United States should oppose all pressures which ignore Arab violations of the cease-fire and which censure Israel's reply and counteraction."

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which shield those who wage war are a travesty of the United Nations Charter and a blow to peace," they said.

The statement praised Israel for the progress it has made but expressed concern that the people of Israel are still denied their right to peace and that they must carry heavy defense burdens which divert human and material resources from productive pursuits."

The senators' declaration came a day after the State Department repeated its appeal to both sides to adhere to the cease-fire and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said the United States would never sell out Israel's interest in the big four talks.

The State Department said Egypt's repudiation of the cease-fire "is retrogressive and can only increase tensions in the area."

Saying the United States' national security is linked to the fate of Israel, Ford added, "I therefore cannot conceive of a situation in which the U.S. administration will sell Israel down the Nile."

Resolutions which condemn those who want peace and

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## N. Korea Hikes Defense Outlay

TOKYO (AP)—North Korea

said today it is increasing its defense budget 11 per cent and that continuance of U.S. spy flights off its coast is a "new provocation, threat and blackmail."

The report by Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency repeated assertions that the U.S. Navy plane shot down by the North Koreans April 15 was deep in Communist air space.

The agency said President Nixon's statement that such flights would continue with escorts is "preposterous, abusive language which no sovereign and independent country with self-respect can ever accept."

"It is obvious to everyone that by incessantly sending various kinds of armed spy ships and reconnaissance planes to spy on the military and state secrets of our country, the U.S. imperialists aim solely at making provocations to launch a war of aggression," the statement added.

Accusing the United States of "steadily intensifying the war provocation maneuvers," the agency said North Korea plans defense expenditures this year equivalent to about \$561 million compared to \$533 million for 1968. The \$561 million represents 30 per cent of North Korea's 1969 budget.

Commenting on the defense budget, the agency said: "We will... turn the whole country into an iron-wall fortress, thereby further strengthening the most powerful all-people defense system."

U.S. military officials in Tokyo reported earlier that the North Koreans have been training a tough, elite corps to infiltrate into South Korea and work for a "native guerrilla uprising."

Recently, high-ranking U.S. military sources said, the North Koreans have added to their navy a fleet of high-speed infiltration boats which look like the thousands of fishing boats that sail regularly in the waters off the east coast.

## MSU to Host Game Finals

EAST LANSING (AP) — Four

teams of college business students have been named as finalists in a complex, computer-assisted marketing game to be decided Saturday at Michigan State University.

The competition started last November with 41 teams across the country involved. Each team will operate as a company marketing three products in three regions.

Finalists are Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville, Mo.; and Notre Dame University.

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