

390 Fliers, 500 Planes Lost Over N. Viet

SAIGON (AP)—After two years and two months of air war against North Vietnam, the cost to the United States stood today at 390 planes lost and up to 390 fliers killed, captured or missing — an investment of at least \$1 billion.

Official figures place the confirmed number of airmen in Communist captivity between 120 and 140. The number

missing is between 200 and 250. Many of these must be presumed dead.

The cost of training and equipping 390 fliers runs to more than \$300 million.

The average flier in Vietnam, according to Air Force statistics, has eight years of flying experience with 1,600 hours in the air. The cost to train and equip each one figures out at \$773,000.

Added to these costs, the U.S. air offensive has expended an average of 50,000 tons of bombs, rockets and missiles each month.

CLOSE TO WW II

This is close to the rate of airborne ammunition expended in World War II and three times the rate of the Korean War.

One Pentagon estimate places the cost of missions at \$2,000 a minute, around the clock.

Bitter argument rages in the United States and many other places over whether to increase the bombings or call a halt.

In recent weeks, the bombings have been intensified — with the approval, if not on the direct order of President Johnson.

STRIKE AT HEARTLAND

U.S. fighter-bombers have lately begun striking at North Vietnam's industrial heartland around Hanoi, pounding

such previously immune targets as steel and power plants.

Only last week, American planes attacked a surface-to-air missile site and other targets within five and six miles of Haiphong, North Vietnam's principal port, which is protected by a 10-mile radius in which targets may not be hit, except with approval from Washington.

With flying weather due to improve this month, the raids are expected to be intensified, and the cost in men and money will increase.

There is talk that U.S. pilots soon may go after the so far untouched MIG airfields clustered around Hanoi and try

to wipe out North Vietnam's small air force of about 100 MIG interceptors.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara yesterday ruled out U.S. attacks on the MIG airfields for the present time at least but said this policy could change.

Only last week, a U.S. Senate subcommittee urged the Johnson administration to lift self-imposed bombing restrictions and to attack what one member called "more meaningful targets."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the cost has been heavy for the limited gains achieved.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Warmer
Chance of Showers
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 40

Home Edition

52 PAGES

Speck's Jurors See Model of Death Scene

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The prosecution, in effect, brought the jurors in the Richard Speck trial to the scene of the crime today by unveiling a scale model of the town house unit where eight student nurses were slain.

Speck, 25, is on trial in Circuit Court on charges of murdering the young women July 15, 1966, in Chicago.

As the second day of testimony began, a covering was removed from the model of the Chicago dormitory that became a house of death.

The model measures about 2½ feet by 4½ feet and is painted gray.

The model was made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. It was placed on a table on one side of the courtroom directly across from the jury box.

FOLLOWS TESTIMONY

The unveiling came after the state had started to present testimony designed to place Speck in the neighborhood where the victims lived.

William Martin, the assistant state's attorney from Cook County, yesterday recited the state's version of the night when an intruder bound and gagged eight girls, then led them off at intervals to be slaughtered.

Martin's statement was based on the story of Miss Corazon Amurao, 23, the exchange nurse from the Philippines who hid under a bed and was overlooked by the killer.

Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender representing Speck, attacked Miss Amurao's identification of Speck and labeled three fingerprints which the state says are Speck's as "smudges."

Postal Chief Calls for Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien wants his job abolished and the trouble-ridden postal system placed under a nonprofit government corporation.

O'Brien, who said last month the Post Office Department was in a race with catastrophe, would like to turn his track

Car Sales Show a Spring Surge

DETROIT (AP) — The spring car buying surge may have begun, the nation's auto industry indicated today in its latest sales report.

The four top U.S. auto builders reported they sold 27 per cent more cars in their last 10-day sales period than in the previous 10-day span.

Although sales still lagged far behind the record pace a year ago, the industry said it sold 285,369 cars in the March 21-31 period.

This was a jump of 60,802 cars over the 224,567 sold in the March 11-21 span. But it trailed by 20 per cent the 358,445 autos sold in the March 21-31 span of 1966.

The auto industry is a key factor in the well-being of the nation's economy.

LONE EXECUTIVE

In recent days, only one auto industry executive has ventured to say the long winter slump appeared to be easing.

E. M. (Pete) Estes, general manager of Chevrolet Division of General Motors, declared there are "definite indications that a real spring upturn in sales is taking place."

shoes over to a professional executive heading a corporate-like government agency.

The plan, disclosed yesterday at a meeting of the Magazine Publishers Association, caught Congress and the postal equipment organizations by surprise. Only cautious comments were forthcoming.

"He's shown us a nice picture of a house, but before we make a down payment I want to see the blueprints," said E. C. Hallbeck, head of the United Federation of Postal Clerks.

O'Brien gave few details in his talk and department officers were just as skimpy with them but it appeared he had something like the Tennessee Valley Authority in mind for the postal operation.

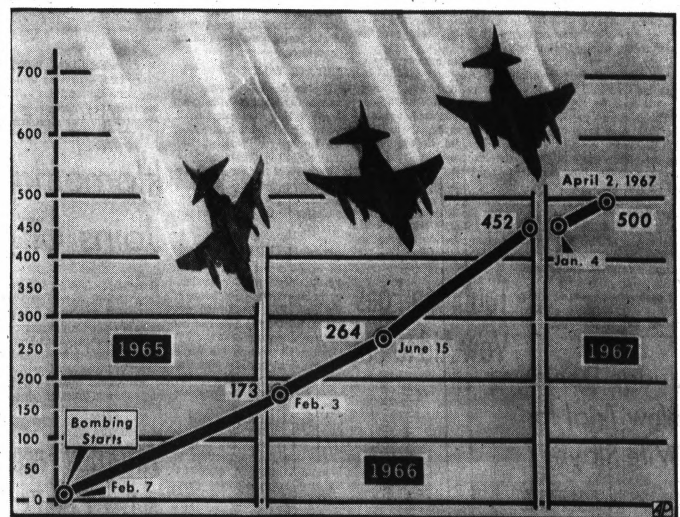
A board of directors appointed by the president and confirmed by the Senate would select a management expert to run the system.

Where that would leave Congress, which now acts as the board of directors, was not clear. It is certain to take a long, hard look at the proposal.

The Post Office Department has been operating in pretty much the same way since Andrew Jackson's administration in 1829. A tradition that old is hard to change.

However, O'Brien, a confident, capable Irishman used to success, seems determined to revamp the department. Even if his public corporation plan fails through, he has a major modernization program under way and is studying several plans that call for voluntary efforts by business and individuals to ease the mailman's load.

One possibility would be to have secretaries in some areas pick up the office mail on their way to work.



50TH PLANE DOWNED — The chart illustrates U.S. aircraft losses over North Vietnam since bombing of the north began over two years ago. The U.S. Command in Saigon today announced that the 50th plane was downed Sunday. It was an Air Force F105 Thunderchief jet brought down by ground fire, according to the announcement. The pilot was listed as missing.

County Group Slated to Finish Budget Review

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to complete a two-day review this afternoon of a proposed 1968 county budget of \$21,722,229.

Prepared by the County Board of Auditors, the proposed budget is based on an estimated county valuation of \$3 billion and an anticipated tax rate of 5.86 mills.

By statute, this tentative budget for next year must be distributed at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of supervisors and acted upon later this month.

After the County Tax Allocation Board determines the county tax rate in May and when equalization is determined at the state level, also in May, county officials will begin preparation of the final 1968 budget to be acted upon next fall.

The tentative 1968 budget is lower than the tentative 1967 budget of \$23,207,852 approved by the supervisors a year ago.

\$1.1 MILLION HIGHER

It is \$3.1 million higher, however, than the final 1967 budget of \$18,613,932 adopted by the board of supervisors last fall.

Appearing before the ways and means committee yesterday was the County Road Commission which requested that .8 mill of the county tax rate be earmarked for road improvements.

Road commissioners were scheduled to return to the committee session today for a ruling on the request.

Also scheduled to appear before the committee today are officials of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity who seek county aid in running the war on poverty program.

Showers Possible for Pontiac Area

There's a chance a few scattered showers may dampen the Pontiac area tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, the low falling to 38 to 44. Variable cloudiness and a little warmer, with a chance of showers and the high in the 50s, is forecast for tomorrow.

Variable cloudiness with possible showers is Thursday's forecast.

A brisk 24 was the low reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reached 43 at 1 p.m.

A One-Way Oakland Spells Trouble for Baldwin Drivers

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth in a series on Pontiac streets.)

By DICK SAUNDERS

Where is Allison Street? A good many motorists who don't know now will be experts on Allison Street by the end of 1967.

Allison is a block long. It runs west from Oakland to Close Street.

At one end (across Oakland) is the Pontiac Motor Division administration building. At the other end (across Close) is Pontiac Fire Station No. 3.

Suspects Quizzed in Girl's Slaying

GRAND LEDGE (AP) — Police today questioned several suspects in the killing of 10-year-old Ronda Cypher.

Her body was found in shallow water of the Grand River Saturday. She had been raped and strangled.

"We have a lot of suspects, we're naming none, and we're questioning all of them," a police spokesman said.

Police said a construction worker who came to Grand Ledge a month ago was called "a strong suspect" by Police Chief William Evelevh.

Ronda and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cypher, had been visiting her grandparents Saturday night. The girl left to get a bag of potato chips at a nearby store.

SEARCH BEGAN

When she did not return, police began a search.

One of Ronda's shoes and an empty potato chip sack were found near the body, about 350 feet from the house.

State Police skin divers and a police tracking dog searched the area yesterday but failed to turn up any clues.

Community Profiles Begin in The Press

The Pontiac Press presents today the first of several stories on area communities, depicting the changing face of Oakland County in a series of community profiles.

See pictures and stories on Keego Harbor on page C-4.

Keep your eye on Fire Station No. 3. It's most important.

IMPORTANCE TO INCREASE

Allison is going to take on considerable importance when Oakland Avenue becomes a one-way northbound throughfare between Wide Track Drive and Montclair later this year.

While this long-awaited change will greatly facilitate northbound traffic movement from the downtown area, it creates a bottleneck for southbound traffic on Baldwin.

Baldwin ends at Oakland. Southbound traffic on Baldwin has always continued southerly on Oakland.

But Oakland will be one-way northbound and strictly off-limits for southbound Baldwin traffic.

CROSS OAKLAND

Baldwin angles into Oakland from the east at the same point that Allison hits Oakland from the west.

Thus, all southbound Baldwin traffic that wishes to continue south will be channeled across Oakland onto Allison, according to Joseph E. Neippling, the city's director of public works.

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

10 Streets May Be Torn Up

By DAVID J. COOK

As the combined result of destructive weather and road-building "economies" of the past years, Pontiac is faced with the prospect of converting to gravel roads at least 10 presently paved city streets.

Joseph E. Neippling, director of public works and service, named portions of Boston, Green, Menominee, Nevada, Bal-

boa, Valencia, DeSota, Grenada, Rundell and Barkell streets as candidates for reversion to gravel surfaces.

Although city engineers have yet to present the resurfacing problem to the City Commission, "we're not just playing with this idea," Neippling stressed.

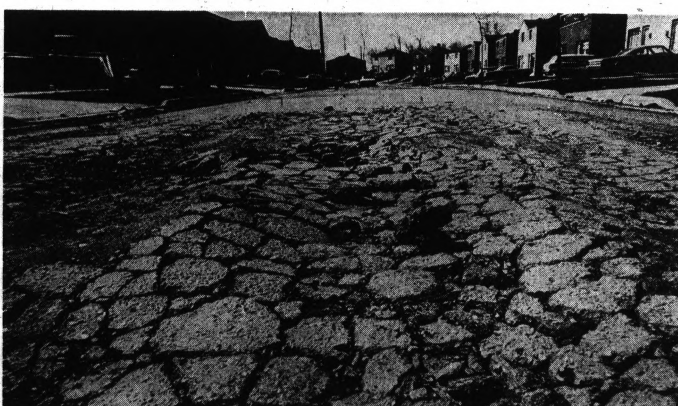
"We've got to do something with these streets — and returning them to

gravel in the absence of a better alternative is our present choice."

Neippling said improper roadbed composition has led to severe buckling and premature deterioration in asphalt streets which ordinarily do not require major repairs for about 10 years.

'NOT POSSIBLE'

Resurfacing of the streets with a new (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)



A Rough Ride Faces Motorists On Valencia Street

Viet Tak to Stick to Basics—Romney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan Gov. Romney, nearing a presidential nomination, says he will not produce "specific alternative proposals" in his coming move for the Republican presidential nomination.

Lawyer's Fame Issue in Coppolino Trial

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors in the Carl Coppolino murder trial asked jury Charles today whether Lee Bailey's fame as a criminal lawyer would influence them in rendering a verdict.

"This is not a popularity contest," said Asst. State Atty. William C. Strode. "Would the fact that one attorney is a better orator than another have any effect on your ability to render a verdict based on the testimony?"

Bailey, a stubby Bostonian, became prominent with his successful defense of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

Coppolino is accused of killing his wife, Carmela, on Aug. 28, 1965, with an injection of the

Judge Denies New Trial for Wife Slayer

Convicted murderer Carl F. Foster of Pontiac today was denied a new trial by Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Foster was found guilty of first-degree murder in July 1965 in the slaying of his first wife, Angela.

Her death had been ruled a suicide by hanging, but when her body was exhumed 14 months later an autopsy revealed that she had been manually strangled.

Foster already was in prison serving a 10-to-15 year sentence for another murder when he was charged with killing his wife.

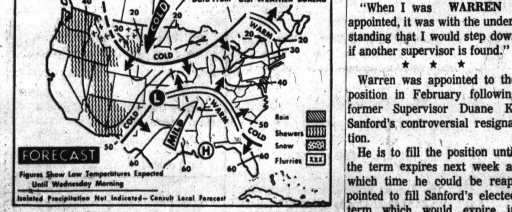
His appeal for a new trial was based on an opinion of a Houston, Tex., pathologist and attorney, Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk, that Mrs. Foster's death was a suicide.

Ziem said, however, in a five-page opinion, that Dr. Jachimczyk's testimony would not change the results of the trial. He noted that in addition to the testimony of Dr. Jachimczyk, Olson, who performed the autopsy and brought to light the strangling, a friend of Foster, Wayne D'Auremont, testified that Foster had once told him he had killed his wife.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly sunny and warmer today, high 50 to 58. Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, low 33 to 44. Wednesday variable cloudiness and a little warmer with possible scattered showers. Variable winds 7 to 14 miles this morning becoming west to southwesterly 10 to 18 miles tonight. Outlook for Thursday variable cloudiness with possible showers. Measurable precipitation probabilities in per cent: Today near zero, tonight 10, Wednesday 20.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 6 a.m.: 24		Lowest temperature (as recorded outdoors): 44	
24 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Mean temperature: 35.5	
Direction: Variable		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:32 a.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:10 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 1:51 a.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 2:09 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	24	Albany	35
8 a.m.	24	Albany	35
10 a.m.	24	Albany	35
12 m.	24	Albany	35
2 p.m.	24	Albany	35
4 p.m.	24	Albany	35
6 p.m.	24	Albany	35
8 p.m.	24	Albany	35
10 p.m.	24	Albany	35
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Lowest temperature: 40		Lowest temperature: 40	
Mean temperature: 35		Mean temperature: 35	
Weather: Cloudy-furries		Weather: Cloudy-furries	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Day-Minimums	
This Date in '59: 9 in 1974		This Date in '59: 9 in 1974	
74 in 1971		74 in 1971	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are forecast tonight from New Mexico northwest to Washington with snow flurries in parts of Montana. It will be milder in the East and colder in the northern Plains.



PROFESSIONAL HOMEMAKERS — Mrs. Bruce Weiss (left), local supervisor of the newest agency to join the Pontiac Area United Fund — Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit — discusses her duties with Miss Adele F. Aras, executive director of the organization.

Homemaker Service Joins UF Agencies

Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit joined the Pontiac Area United Fund (PAUF) family of agencies yesterday.

Attorney Faces 3 Tax Counts

Rep. Hampton's Kin Indicted by U.S. Jury

Oakland County Circuit Court Commissioner Verne C. Hampton was indicted yesterday on three federal grand jury indictments.

The father of State Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Birmingham, the 62-year-old Pontiac attorney will be arraigned on the charges in Federal Court, Detroit, early next week, according to Asst. U.S. Attorney Robert Grace.

The 23-man grand jury returned the indictment before U.S. District Judge Theodore Levin.

Theft of Guns Being Probed

West Bloomfield Township police are continuing their investigation of a break-in reported yesterday in which 30 shotguns and rifles valued at \$6,875 were stolen from Dunham's, Inc., Sporting Goods, 33096 Northwestern Highway.

The burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a hole through an outside cement block wall.

Township police believe the intruders were familiar with the burglar alarm system installed at the store.

Not Resigning ---Supervisor

West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John F. Warren today denied reports that he is planning to resign his position.

"It is definitely not true," he said, "although I don't intend to stay forever."

"When I was Warren appointed, it was with the understanding that I would step down if another supervisor is found."

Warren was appointed to the position in February following former Supervisor Duane K. Sanford's controversial resignation.

He is to fill the position until the term expires next week at which time he could be reappointed to fill Sanford's elected term which would expire in April 1969.

Some 12 million families had incomes of \$10,000 or more in 1965.

Birmingham Area News

Hills Water Issue Loses Again

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The water issue went under for the third time in yesterday's election. The mayor and a commissioner also suffered defeats.

The water vote margin was 565 yes and 342 no. A two-thirds majority was necessary to carry the proposal.

City Faces Conversion of Ten Streets to Gravel

(Continued From Page One)

layer of asphalt, Neippling said, is "simply not possible" with the city struggling to maintain fiscal stability.

The only possibility for resurfacing, he said, lies in the option of residents of the affected streets to petition for city-leveled assessments to cover the costs.

Reconstruction, Neippling estimated, would come to about \$4 for each foot of street frontage.

Assessments may be initiated by petitions representing a majority of the frontage — in terms of feet, not number of owners.

Baldwin Driver Faces Jam-Up

(Continued From Page One)

Motorists will go west on Allison to Close, south on Close to Sanderson, west on Sanderson to Cass and then continue south on Cass to Wide Track Drive.

Alternatives in the original traffic plans for that area, including an extension of Baldwin south to Sanderson, cost too much to make them feasible, according to Neippling.

"Impossible," said Neippling. "That fire station at the west end makes it impossible. It is a major fire route and, therefore, must remain a two-way street."

Allison is the primary route for fire trucks leaving Station No. 3 to a destination east of the station.

"We will take all on-street parking off Allison," said Neippling. "This will help a little."

SOUTHBOUND TRAFFIC

Actually, the southbound motorist may find the Allison-Close-Sanderson escape hatch so unacceptable that he will avoid Baldwin entirely as a south-bound route.

"When Pontiac Motor Division moves into its new administration building now under construction near Joslyn and Kennett, the traffic problem may ease a bit in the Baldwin - Oakland area," Neippling commented.

That move is currently scheduled for early next year.

While it could help the Baldwin-Oakland bottleneck, it may turn Joslyn into one of Pontiac's major traffic problems.

Workers attended an intensive four-week training course before they entered the field. They were taught to work with children and aged adults, promote good mental health, manage the household chore, and organization, and first aid.

Miss Aras has been director of the Homemaker Service of Metropolitan Detroit since its inception in 1965.

Car Hits Viaduct, Area Woman Dies

Mrs. Roderick M. Menoch, 55, of 5535 Westwood, Bloomfield Township, died after her car crashed into a viaduct on Big Beaver near Adams yesterday.

Bloomfield Township police suspect the woman may have suffered a heart attack prior to the accident.

An autopsy was requested at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Quiet Little Allison Street—The Escape Hatch

Winners were: Louis J. Colombo Jr., 55, of 3635 Lahser (incumbent) with 578; William R. Shaw, 51, of 263 Marblehead, 562; and Robert Gargano, 40, of 737 Sebago.

CONSTABLE UNOPPOSED — Virginia Craig, woman constable, was unopposed in her bid for reelection to a one-year term, getting 580 votes in the unofficial tally.

A total of 920 votes turned out from a possible 1,683, or about 55 per cent.

BIRMINGHAM—A light turnout of about 12 per cent of eligible voters returned two incumbent commissioners to office.

Total votes were 1,548 of a possible 12,229.

PAGE IS MAYOR — Incumbents Robert W. Page, present mayor, and Charles F. Clippert got 1,318 and 1,183 votes respectively.

Challenger Milton C. Jones had 370 in the unofficial count.

In the only other opposed race, Mr. Pell Hollingshead won an unexpired two-year term on the library board, defeating Garvin Bawden, 962 to 535.

Winning unopposed three-year terms on the library board were Arthur J. Underwood Jr., 1,311 votes, and Philip G. Moon, 1,207, both incumbents.

INCUMBENT JUDGES — Two incumbent judges won unopposed: John C. Emery Jr., municipal judge, 1,381 votes, and Edward B. Emery, associate judge, 1,385 votes.

A charter change passed 1,091 to 81.

Book-Bomb Hurts Cuban

NEW YORK (AP) — The note in the book said: "Turn to page 77." The charge d'affaires of the Cuban mission to the United Nations did so and the book-bomb blew up in his face.

The diplomat, Nicolas Rodriguez Astiazarain, Cuba's ranking representative here, suffered superficial burns of the face, chest and hand. The incident at the mission on East 67th Street Monday brought a sharp protest from Havana.

"Terrorist acts such as this one show once more that conditions in the United States no longer permit the normal functioning there of the United Nations," Premier Fidel Castro's government said in a Havana radio broadcast monitored in Miami. It said the explosive was C4, which it said is used only by the U.S. Army.

Final Session for Five Democrats on Board Is a Busy One

By HUDSON WILLSE

Last night was the farewell meeting for five of the seven Waterford Township board members, including Democratic Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

But this last meeting before the Republicans reclaim control of township government next Monday was not the board's

least in measure of accomplishment.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the board approved:

- A resolution of intent to proceed with a \$167,332 special assessment district sanitary sewer project for the Davidson Park - Elizabeth Lake Road area.
- Wage increases and hos-

pital-medical insurance for 53 township employees, excluding policemen and firemen who were granted pay hikes last week.

- Additional salary boosts of \$520 each for six department heads.
- An additional \$6,019 appropriation to finance part of the township's third year "701" planning program.
- The low bid on life insurance coverage for policemen.

Encompassing the final portion of the township included in a revised 1958 agreement with

Pontiac whereby the city processes some of the community's sewage, the proposed sewer project would serve parts of Marion, Elizabeth Lake Road, Voorheis, Chadwick and Colrain.

ONE MILE OF SEWERS

More than one mile of sewers, plus house leads, would be installed in the township-initiated project, according to Township Utilities Manager Kenneth Squiers.

Ninety-four platted parcels of property are situated in the affected area.

Construction plans have been completed, but a public hearing

is required before final approval can be given. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 1.

Effective last Saturday, the wage increases for the 53 township employees will cost the township about \$10,000 for the remainder of the year, said Mrs. Olson.

ACTION TABLED

Action on the proposed contract presented to board members last night, however, was tabled two weeks.

Salaries of the six department heads were raised to \$10,920 following a narrow 4-3

vote in favor of the increases hitherto recommended by Mrs. Olson.

The current budget had called for pay boosts from \$9,901 to \$10,400 effective April 1.

The department heads asked for the additional pay to keep in line with increases granted to other township employees.

AFFECTED PERSONNEL

Department heads affected by the board's action are Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson, Police Chief William Stokes, Fire Chief Lewis Goff, Chief Deputy Assessor Claude Wagner, Planning Director Vernon Wiggins and Squiers.

The \$10,920 salaries do not include longevity pay which township employees are entitled to receive after seven years' service.

Voting against the additional wage appropriations were Trustees Robert Richmond and Rudy Mansfield and Clerk Elmer Fangboner.

Board members and department heads generally agreed that the current salaries for the clerk, treasurer and supervisor are below par, but no action was taken last night.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

The additional \$8,019 appropriation for the "701" planning

program came about after the field will bow out of township government after this week.

All are Democrats. Five Republicans, including Supervisor-Elect Elmer Johnson, will take office Monday, joining holdover Trustees E. Frank Richardson and Richmond, who will be the lone Democrat on the new board.

The new funds are earmarked to implement the public relations phase of the project. The program also deals with future industrial development in the township, capital improvements and an attempt to improve appearance and environmental quality of the township by upgrading commercial-industrial frontage on the three major thoroughfares - M58, Dixie Highway and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Bankers Life of Des Moines, Iowa, submitted a low bid of 63 cents per \$1,000 of coverage per month for life insurance. Four other firms turned in proposals.

FACE VALUE

The face value of the individual policies is 1½ times a policeman's annual earnings. The coverage also includes death and dismemberment.

Entire cost for the policies will be paid for by the township.

Besides Mrs. Olson, a 10-year veteran of the board (mostly as treasurer), Trustee William Dean Jr., Treasurer James Schell, Fangboner and Mans-

NEW SERVICE HOURS
Wednesday - 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver

TUNE-UP

295

— While You Wait Service —

SIMS BROTHERS
Electric Shavers — Main Floor
Wednesday of every week

27-District County Plan Draws Favor

A 27-district reapportionment plan for Oakland County was discussed yesterday by the County Reapportionment Committee and termed a more workable plan than previous 25-district proposals.

The committee decided to proceed with the development of the 27-district plan submitted by the three county officers serving on the committee.

This plan was proposed by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, Treasurer James E. Seeterlin and Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy, who also serves as chairman of the reapportionment committee.

Further discussion of this plan, which offers a mean district population of 25,577 and aims at avoiding precinct splitting, is slated for a public hearing at 8 p.m. April 12 at the County Courthouse.

The reapportionment committee is charged with reapportioning the county into from 25 to 35 districts by May 15.

REDUCE BOARD

With one representative to be elected from each district to the County Board of Supervisors, board membership will be reduced substantially from its present 87 delegates.

Tourists Flew

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airline officials estimate that more than 50,000 persons flew home from south Florida during one three-day weekend in April.

News of Waterford

Appraisal on Added Land for Fire Station Site Due

The Waterford Township School, 2303 Crescent Lake, while the township wants school-owned parcel at Pontiac Lake and Scott Lake for a fire station site.

The township already owns property on the site, but needs an additional 50 feet of frontage.

Another 1.06 acres is needed, according to Fire Chief Lewis Goff. Eight lots are involved.

A committee, consisting of Goff and Trustees Robert Richmond and E. Frank Richardson, was appointed to arrange the property appraisal.

In other business last night, the board approved a request to rezone from single-family residential (R-1B) to restricted office district (R-01) two vacant lots on Myrtle Street between Josephine and Tilden for an office building.

CONTINGENCY

Approval is contingent on a planning commission amendment that ingress and egress to the property doesn't involve Myrtle Street.

By a 5-2 vote, the board tabled for referral to the incoming board a school district request to acquire part of the Optimist Park property between Pontiac Lake Road and Elizabeth Lake Road.

The school district also is interested in obtaining two township-owned acres near Monteith

Gas Explosion at Home Blamed on Lightning

LANSING (AP) — Lightning was the probable cause of a gas explosion at the Escanaba Township home of Mr. and Mrs. George Noel last week, the Michigan Public Service Commission reported Monday.

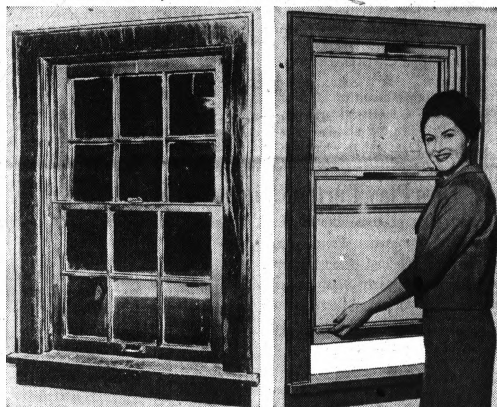
The commission was awaiting a laboratory report before making a final determination on the cause of the explosion.

Discolored copper tubing found at the home indicated that the pipe had been subjected to intense heat, probably lightning, the commission said.

No one was injured in the explosion that damaged the Noel home last Tuesday.

End Window Problems Now Outdated Troublesome House Windows Can Be Replaced Easily With Nu-Sash

Unique New Replacement Units; Installed At Low-Cost, Gives Home New Life & Look



Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, lets in wind, dust, dirt.

Nu-Sash replacement window opens easy seals tightly, lifts out for cleaning.

Troublesome, outdated, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows is a costly problem to homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution to a problem so common to area residents.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old worn-out house windows. The low cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other methods of renovating old windows.

There is no costly remodeling or construction work when you convert to Nu-Sash. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed. The unique and sturdy installation process is one of the main reasons Nu-Sash are so economical. The average window can be converted in minutes.

Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash win-

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Nu-Sash are so sturdy that test results show the window superior to standards set by FHA for new home construction requirements. The window comes in

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The Nu-Sash window has appeared in recent editions of Better Homes and Gardens magazines. The product was awarded the guarantee seal of that publication.

Details and drawings and cost estimates of Nu-Sash are available upon request. For additional free literature about the product, mail the coupon.

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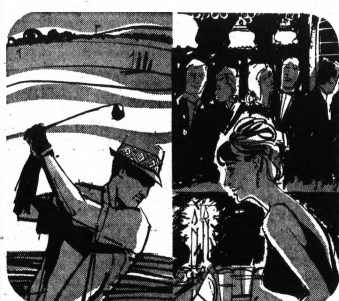
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Would Hear Tax Views of Electorate

The Pontiac Finance Study Committee, a citizen's group appointed by the City Commission to study Pontiac's financial problems and recommend solutions, has advised city officials to go to the public for guidance.

The group favors a city income tax coupled with a property tax reduction and has recommended that the City hold a special election, or advisory vote, on the proposal. This means that prior to taking any formal action on an income tax, the City would ask you, the citizens of Pontiac, what you think about it.

Nothing would be at stake in such an election because it would merely be an advisory vote designed to give the City Commission an idea whether you would support an income tax if one is enacted later this year to solve Pontiac's financial problems.

This is square shooting. We ap-

plaud the citizens committee for suggesting an advisory vote. It's only fair to give the guy who would eventually pay the bill, some voice in the matter.

But, it also carries with it a deep sense of community responsibility. The voting public has a duty to approach the problem objectively; to seek all available information on the seriousness of Pontiac's fiscal need.

Voters should take a close look at the present state of city services and city officials should, as the study committee agreed, present citizens with a positive program for improving city services with any increased tax revenues.

If the City Commission accepts and approves the study committee recommendation, it will require an honest and responsible attitude on both sides of the table.

Feeding U.S. Vietnam Troops Logistic Exploit

An army not only travels on its stomach. The kind of food that goes into it is an all-important element in this thing called morale.

It takes 40 tons of rations to feed the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. On a typical day, it gulps down two tons of vegetables, seven tons of meat, 16,000 loaves of bread and more than 22,000 eggs. This is supplemented by about 133 cases of C-rations. Everything except fresh vegetables is shipped in from the States.

Moving this quantity of food poses quite a logistical problem, especially when the division is in the field. The extent to which the

problem has been mastered is indicated by the fact that ice cream can be brought from base camp to foxhole in about 44 minutes.

"And when it gets there, it's not soup either," says the division's food supply officer.

Not only ice cream but ice keeps the troops in some sort of comfort. Fifty tons are produced and distributed daily. When the really hot weather arrives, that will probably be increased to 100 tons.

It is only fitting that American soldiers, the best in the world, are also the world's best fed.

Toys Play Part in Children's Mental Growth

Retail sales of toys totaled over \$2 billion last year. Present emphasis by psychologists on the importance of an early start on life patterns and on the power of play in developing a child's potential may increase the market substantially.

These are among the reasons that a trend toward educational toys is evident at the American Toy Fair, which concluded a two-week stay in three locations in New York City. Between 900 and 1,000 toy manufacturers displayed their wares at the annual fair, and more than 10,000

buyers—from every State and 40 foreign countries—attended.

Typical of the trend are two new games. One is the Propaganda Game, which teaches youngsters and adults to analyze writing and its emotional impact on the reader. Another is an Extraneous Perception game created by one who describes himself as a mentalist.

Several large corporations are now entering the toy and game industry and with good reason. By 1970 we will have 60 million youngsters under the age of 15 in the United States alone.

Contest Deadline but Days Ahead

How many "Weeks" come up for observance in the U.S. each year is anybody's guess. But for a multitude of potential entrants in The Pontiac Press Annual Baseball Contest this is the Week of Decision.

Yep, if you don't make up your mind on two vital questions and direct your conclusions to the newspaper's "Baseball Contest," P.O. Box 9, by deadline, Saturday noon, April 8, you're turning your back on the chance to grasp the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

In case you haven't been paying attention the past two weeks, Conclusion No. 1 stands for which American League player,

at bat 50 times or more, will lead the league in batting when the curtain falls on the contest after the games played on Sunday, May 7. Conclusion No. 2 is the average your candidate will boast at that time.

All that remains is to put your predictions on a postal card, or card of comparable size, add the name of the club whose uniform your candidate

wears, and your own name and address.

You can mail your entry or deposit it in The Press's Huron Street drop box. (Please do not enclose in envelope.) But be warned that it must be on the premises by the deadline. If it wanders in late even though postmarked in time, the judges will have to render a "no entry" decision.

Everyone, regardless of sex or age (except employees of The Press and immediate members of their families), is eligible to enter the contest. But contestants are limited to one entry each.

A last item: Judges' decision will be final on any questions related to the contest.

One of the attractive features of this contest is that you don't have to be a diamond expert to have an equal chance of winding up in the winner's circle. Good fortune is as likely to strike those so unversed that they think a "hit and run" play is a motorist's offense.

These innocents, however, might well do a little homework with The Press' sports pages to get a line on the players who are showing early batting form in exhibition games and likely to get off to a good start when the season opens April 10.

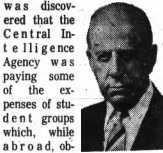


Ho Uses A Very Poor Measuring Stick!

David Lawrence Says:

Viet Protests' Red Taint Ignored

WASHINGTON — A big furor was stirred up by the "liberals" recently when it



LAWRENCE

was discovered that the Central Intelligence Agency was paying some of the expenses of student groups which, while abroad, obtained information concerning Communist operations in various countries.

But there is a strange silence when the House Committee on Un-American Activities reports to the public that "every major, large-scale demonstration against the war in Vietnam which has taken place in this country has had all-out Communist support."

Rep. Edwin E. Willis, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the committee, goes even further as he describes the link between the Vietnam demonstrations in this country and the Soviet government. He declares:

"We must face the fact that certain activities are being carried out in this country by persons who are not dedicated to the principles of our form of government and who use the claim and mask of dissent for no other reason than to try to conceal the fact that their allegiance is to a power other than that of the United States government."

In the forward to the report, Chairman Willis does not mince words.

UNDERHAND ATTEMPT He says that deliberate deception "is not dissent, but conspiracy" and that the "underhanded attempt to manipulate public opinion" in the United States and stifle full and open debate by pressure tactics is the true objective of Communist-inspired movements in this country.

The report gives the names of individuals connected with Communist-front organizations in the United States who have been the principal force behind the project known as "Vietnam Week," which is to begin next Saturday.

The committee says flatly that the conference at which the "Vietnam Week" was planned "was instigated and dominated by the Communist party (U.S.A.) and the W. E. D. Boies Clubs of America." It adds:

"Communists are playing dominant roles in both the student mobilization committee

and the spring mobilization committee.

"Further, these two organizations have unified their efforts and are cooperating completely in their purpose of staging on April 15 the largest demonstrations against the war in Vietnam ever to take place in this country."

The committee report concludes that, if the instigators

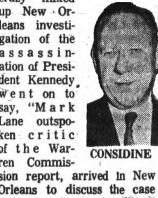
and organizers of "Vietnam Week" are successful in turning out large numbers of people for the demonstrations in New York and San Francisco, this can be attributed primarily to the Communists and will be an indication of their strength and the extent to which they are able "to influence and manipulate non-Communist Americans."

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Bob Considine Says:

Europe Would Just Love the Kennedy Probe Show

NEW YORK, — People... places... The UPI story about the



CONSIDINE

NEW ORLEANS investigation of the assassination of President Kennedy, went on to say, "Mark Lane, outspoken critic of the Warren Commission report, arrived in New Orleans to discuss the case with Mr. Garrison's office."

That should do it. Mark Lane knows about as much about the assassination of JFK as Mahatma Gandhi. He has ridden Kennedy's shroud to a best-selling book, a busy lecture program and a movie of some sort.

All are based on pure speculation, half-truths, suppositions and, here and there, preposterous misreadings of the testimony.

He is believed mainly in Europe where most people find it inconceivable that a president of the United States could be killed by a stray nut like Oswald.

DOWN EUROPE'S ALLEY Assassinations of various crown heads through the centuries have always been highly charged with conspiracy, with strong ties to the Balkans, underhanded, and the very future of the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

Mark Lane, Jim Garrison and his collection of odd witnesses are right down Europe's alley. At the end of its New Orleans run, the whole show could be taken to Antwerp, Düsseldorf, Manchester or Dieppe and draw even better gates.

Probably will.

That's a good piece by Gen. Eisenhower in the Saturday Evening Post. More men of his stature should be encouraged to write about what they were like in their shaping years.

Here and there, one of today's kids might even be touched by it.

The General said a fine thing once upon a time at Abilene, the old home town

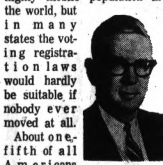
to which he returned to announce that after some soul searching he had decided to run for the presidency as a Republican.

What he said was the finest tribute to a happy childhood I've ever heard. Looking around the yard of the old wooden house where he and his brothers had been reared, he said reflectively, "By golly, I didn't know until years later that we were poor."

In Washington:

Registration Laws Plague Voters

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA)—The United States has the most highly mobile, but in many states the voting registration laws would hardly be suitable if nobody ever moved at all.



BLOSSAT

About one-fifth of all Americans move every year, and a fair proportion of that number shift from state to state. Yet, in nearly three-quarters of the states a citizen has to live in the state a year and often in his county for six months in order to be eligible to vote.

Probably eight, to 10 million Americans will be disenfranchised in the 1968 elections by antiquated registration laws and procedures.

The one saving grace is that there does seem to be a trend away from these pointlessly crippling regulations. Some 20 states now have loosened their residence requirements for voting just for president and vice president.

Another growing feature of importance is more general absentee balloting, to allow citizens who move out of a state to keep voting there until they have met the perhaps too-extended registra-

'Ruling Is a Hindrance in Fight Against Crime'

The uphill fight against organized crime has been dealt several blows in the form of adverse Supreme Court decisions, such as outlawing the use of electronic eavesdropping equipment. While it cannot be denied that the use of such equipment constitutes a violation of privacy, those bent on listening in on private conversations will continue to do so, ruling or no ruling. At the same time, the high courts have done a beautiful job of undermining law enforcement.

Unless our Supreme Court justices regard such crime syndicates as the Mafia as American institutions, they should at least amend that ruling making the use of electronic equipment a legitimate law enforcement weapon in their fight against organized crime.

Puzzled American

Urges Parent Action for Overhead Walk

I agree that an overhead walk is needed for the safety of Wever Elementary and Kennedy Jr. High students who must cross Baldwin north of Walton when traffic is heaviest. I urge all parents in this area to voice their opinions and do all they can to get such a walk installed.

MRS. EDWARD HALE
48 E. NEWPORT

'Condemned Property Is Health Menace'

What kind of laws do we have that will permit a condemned house to stand that is in such deplorable condition it constitutes a health menace? Once a house is condemned there is nothing the township can do until this house reverts for back taxes, if the taxes have not been paid for three years.

One house has been condemned for a year. Before that, for at least three years, it wasn't fit for habitation — having no running water or workable sanitation facilities. It is a nesting place for rats. We in the Huron-Oakland area of Orion Township need help with this problem, I am sure do other areas where the same condition exists.

How do we get a negligent owner to take interest in his property and the health of others?

MRS. VICTOR CLAUSSON
LAKE ORION

Disagrees That Public Should Have Guns

I disagree with Captain Gale in his approval of possession of pistols and revolvers by the general public "for self protection." Handguns have only one ultimate purpose and use — to kill another human being. Hopefully, the homicides will be justifiable.

J. W. EMERSON
208 W. COLGATE

Question and Answer

What action can a citizen exercise if an individual operates a ham radio set that interferes with another person's reception?

DOROTHEA L. VIOLETT
HIGHLAND

REPLY

Report it to Federal Communications Commission, 1029 Federal Bldg., Detroit 48226, telephone 226-6077. Give them all the information you can— which channels are affected, whether it affects picture or sound, make of set and call numbers of ham operator, if you know them. They'll be able to tell you if interference is the fault of the operator or the set. If it's the set, a television interference filter can be put on to stop the trouble. Some TV manufacturers supply these filters free, and FCC can tell you which ones.

bank loans can be obtained by mail, about half the states will not permit a citizen to register by mail; he must appear in person."

No other free country, he noted, requires its citizens to assume the obligation of getting registered in order to vote. In other lands, government performs the registration function.

The latter answer may not attract Americans. But obviously, with more motion in the population than ever before, the country quickly needs laws and rules making it easy, simple and convenient to get registered and stay that way.

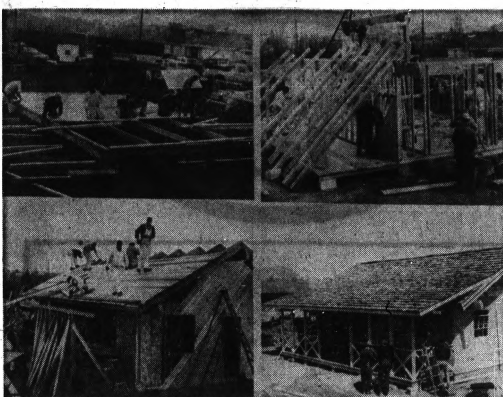
The top Democrat who was disturbed at his party's laxity believes that realistically the registration effort has to be almost continuous. Granting the point, it ought also to be so automatically manageable that the parties do not have to spend large amounts of money and manpower to assure it.

He observed that registration periods are usually too short, that procedures are too cumbersome and inconvenient, that some Americans consequently are disenfranchised merely because they fall ill, take a business or vacation trip, or are otherwise occupied at registration time.

Said Farrum: "In these days when even

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BUILDING BEE — The Prineville (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce planned an all-steel building to replace an office destroyed in a fire last year. Wood producers wanted an all-wood building and offered to construct it in

48 hours with donated supplies and labor. Townspeople started the project at the sound of a gun Saturday and, not counting an overnight break, had the building completed in 36 hours (lower right).

AP Wirephoto

Equipment Faults Stymie Navy's Ocean Research

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

The Navy's deep-ocean programs are plagued with unreliable equipment, two naval officers told a technical conference. "I cannot tell you one piece of equipment that is reliable for deep-ocean work," said Capt. W. M. Nicholson, director of the Navy's Deep Submergence Systems Project.

"There is a general lack of reliability throughout the field," agreed Capt. T. K. Treadwell, deputy commander of the Navy's Oceanographic Office.

Problems affecting the Navy's man-in-the-sea program were

discussed Monday at an oceanography session and press conference during the fourth space congress being held at Cocoa Beach, Fla.

EXPERIENCE

Nicholson said the experience of aquanauts — who were confined from 11 to 30 days in the Navy's Sealab 1 and Sealab 2 underwater laboratories off the California shore in 1964 and 1965 — proved that man can live and work underwater for long periods.

However, "we do not have in hand the hardware needed for man to work," the project director said.

Senate Cuts Dope Peddlers' Prison Term

LANSING (AP) — A controversial bill to lower the minimum prison term for convicted narcotics peddlers from 20 to five years won Senate approval. They maintained that the bill would broaden the law to give trial judges more power in dealing with each case on its individual merits.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, provides a sentence of not less than five years nor more than five for persons convicted of illegally selling, manufacturing or dispensing narcotic drugs.

The current law provides a sentence of not less than 20 years nor more than life.

The bill, which goes to the House, also would permit the trial judge to consider the convicted person's physical addiction to narcotics in determining the sentence.

ADDITION DETERMINED

The judge could order a physical examination and could consider other information as part of his presentencing investigation to determine whether the person was addicted.

The bill's backers said this would allow the judge to give special consideration in cases involving young addict-peddlers who could be rehabilitated.

Opponents of the bill argued that a minimum sentence of five years was too lenient. They attempted unsuccessfully to have the bill reconsidered after its initial passage.

Lowering the minimum sentence, opponents said, would take a valuable tool away from prosecutors.

OTHER BACKERS

However, Brown and other backers of the measure had ar-

gued earlier that a high minimum sentence is not the answer to combating drug peddling and addiction.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, passed the Senate in February, and the amended version passed the House last Thursday.

The bill defers parts of the state program of medical aid to the poor, which was passed by Democratic legislative majorities last year.

Romney earlier ordered the cutbacks, saying the cost of the program if implemented on schedule would be about three times the \$21 million appropriated to cover first-year costs.

Zollar introduced the bill after of Gov. George Romney's Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled Medicaid cutbacks to allow that Romney lacked power to order the cutbacks.

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Well-disciplined slacks that fit every guy—regular, slim or husky. Of Fortrel® polyester/cotton. They never need ironing! Grad styling in his favorite colors. Get several pairs at this Penney-wise price. 6 to 18.

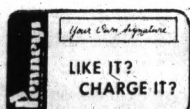


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Men's sizes 6½-12, navy, white.



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7 TO 16, REG. 2.98, NOW **2 for \$5**
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CAROL EVANS RIB-KNIT TOPS!

Skinny-rib combed cotton double knit... so easy-care! Short-sleeve, crew-neck styling. Lots of pretty spring solids—brights, pastels, deep-tones, too!

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Bouncy Canvas Casuals

Women's and girls' snub-toe oxfords in machine washable canvas, bouncy rubber soles, constructed for proper support and hard wear. What a family budget boost!

2⁹⁹

Our carefree stretch sportswear reduced thru Saturday only!

PENN-PREST® STRETCH DENIM PANTS... no ironing, ever! Easy-fit nylon-and-cotton denims machine wash and tumble dry—pop out looking fresh as new, too! Now at specially reduced prices for our anniversary celebration! Great assortment of styles and all the season's newest colors. See them all!

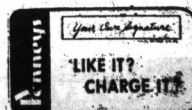
KNEEKNOCKERS, JAMAICAS REG. 2.98... NOW **2 for \$5**

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STRETCH TOPS AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES... this week only! Scoop up a whole season's worth of styles and colors at big savings! Jewel neck Acrilan® acrylic scramble stitched knits, Banlon® nylon knits, stretch nylon turtle-necks. Misses' sizes.

TURTLENECK STYLE REG. 2.98... NOW **2 for \$5**

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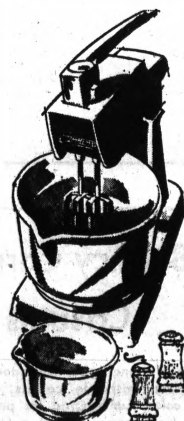
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SHOP EVENINGS TO 9 P.M.! PLENTY OF FREE PARKING! - SO. TELEGRAPH at SQUARE LAKE RD.

PCH Dolphins Plan for Water Musical

'Camelot' Will Open at Utica

By CHARLENE CATES
The musical "Camelot" will open at Utica High School on Thursday with additional performances scheduled Friday and Saturday.

The play will be presented by the music department. Tickets are on sale at the ticket office and will be sold at the door.

Recently the District Forensic Contest was held at Utica. All first and second place winners will go to Grosse Pointe for the Regionals. Matt Benvenuto is a second place winner from Utica.

Among the schools participating were L'Anse Creuse, Sacred Heart, St. Lawrence, Fraser, and Servite.

CHEERLEADING
Cheerleading tryouts will be held on April 18 for Utica High School and April 19 for Stevenson High School. The cheerleading squad will again consist of both boys and girls.

Prospective cheerleaders must know various stunts, cheers and chants. They're

chosen according to personality, grade point average, and appearance.

The "Hogs" Hollow dance, sponsored by the Girls Athletic Association, will be held on Friday, April 14. The dance is a complete turnout and the girls treat the boys.

The students come in various costumes, dressed as characters from L'il Abner.

Two "Marry's" will be presented to "marry" interested couples. Music will be provided by the Revolvers. Junior class rings have arrived causing much excitement.

Annual Talent Assembly Is Tomorrow at Kettering

By JUDY FRANCIS

Tomorrow at Waterford Kettering students will display their talents in the annual school talent assembly.

A dance routine to the song, "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," is to be performed by Garnet Chown, Georgia Ringler and Linda Forbes.

Students will hear Andrea Cook's "Hey There, Georgy

Girl" and a monologue by Rick Mastic.

Baton twirling with Wanda Corey, Rosemary Corey and the team of Sue Graham, plus Dave Swain's folk songs will add zing to the show.

Dance numbers will include solos by Diane Richmond and Robbie Dearth.

SINGING DUO
Also included will be a duet sung by Sue Aeschliman, Debbie Baer and an instrumental act by Ellen Kaul and Kathy Clarkson.

Standbys for any performers unable to go on are Carole Biron, Pat Davidson, Terry Ruelle and Nancy Stopper, Rodney Reinhart and Sonia Martin.

There will be a Recreation Nite at Kettering Friday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The guest policy is in effect for the Student Council-sponsored event. Students are reminded that play clothes are for the gym activities only, and skirts must be worn if girls wish to dance.

RESPONSIBILITY
Senior class members are reminded that when meetings are announced it is each home-room's responsibility to have a representative there. This is especially important since plans for prom decorations are under way.

Junior class dues can be paid anytime throughout the remainder of the year to a representative or to Pat Cahape, treasurer.

The junior class will have a meeting tomorrow after school. Each home-room should be represented.

Band Boosters will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Discussions will be about the band's upcoming spring concert and ticket sales.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noack

ABOVE AND BELOW — Pontiac Central High School Dolphins (from left) Martha Forman and Linda Kreps take a deep breath before posing for their underwater pictures.

The girls, both seniors, are practicing for the annual water show which will be presented April 26, 27, 28 and 29. This year's show will follow a department store theme.



One Week in Colorado

Vacation Ends for Groves High Ski Club

By KIM SEROTA

After traveling two days and more than a thousand miles, members of the Groves High School Ski Club arrived at Arapahoe in Colorado.

Sixty-six members and advisers Mr. and Mrs. Russ Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parent

and son Geoffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Shields and children Kim and Doug Jr. and Judy Butzback left Groves March 24 and arrived the following evening at the ski area.

They arrived back home Sunday night. Traveling by bus to Chicago, the ski en-

thusiasts transferred to a train and continued on to Denver. After several hours of sight-seeing they proceeded to Arapahoe.

While in Denver, the group split up and toured the city. Of the many things to do and see, shopping was the most popular

activity. Many of the trip members purchased equipment and other necessities while there, just walked around, browsing and viewing the sights.

During the stop in Denver, the advisers received a 1967 Buick station wagon donated by a local dealer for use during the stay.

In the afternoon, the club boarded two buses for the ride into the Rocky Mountains and across the Continental Divide to Arapahoe Basin. After checking into their rooms they had dinner and went out for a night run on the slopes.

MANY ACTIVITIES

During the week the club took part in many activities with residents rating this spring season as the best skiing conditions in Colorado.

Arapahoe Basin has 24 slopes and trails ranging from 10,800 feet to 12,500 feet above sea level. It has fine slopes to challenge advanced skiers.

In the evenings, skiers used the night skiing facilities or danced in the Rathskeller.

COOP JOBS

Cooperative Education director Robert Finzel is encouraging all juniors and sophomores interested in the program to fill out applications now. The jobs will begin in the summer and carry through the school year.

COMPETITION
Groves competed with the "V" group in the colorful Mardi Gras Day competition. Both groups brought many bright and interesting costumes.

There were several casualties during the early part of the trip. Senior Linda Triplett dislocated her knee and was unable to ski for several days and adviser Marvin Parent needed stitches when his skin caught some small rocks and he flipped.

Bob Hess had the only non-skiing injury when his braces got caught in the back of Paula Weimer's sweater at the Sunday dance.

Marilyn Moore, Marsha McKenzie, Maureen Corpron and Daureen Copron; the mod shop, O'Leary, Darlene Morrissey, Barb Anthony, Mary Beth Belanger and Lynn Webb.

In the second act are the doll shop, Judy Slade, Martha Forman, the net shop, Diane Nicholl, Carol Gaydos, Diane Shane and Jimmy Hawkins; and bathing suits, Sue Strait, Sandy Pack, Debby Hiltz, Kris Bird and Karen Jones.

Among the acts are the Honda shop, Chris Blakeney, Peggy O'Neill and Sandy Norton; and buttons and bows, Pat Machiel.

Three large numbers will portray the rain and shine shop, the baby shop and the clock department.

Tickets will soon be available from any of the Dolphins.

The Thespians returned from their trip to New York last Thursday after four days of tours and shows. They saw one Broadway production — "Star-Spangled Girl," one off-Broadway Production — "The Mad Show," and a play at the Lincoln Center — "The East Wind."

SAW COSTUMES

One of the favorite places the students toured was Brooks VanHorn Costumes where they saw costumes for "Holiday on Ice" and "Hello Dolly" being made.

Thursday the group had the day free because of the TV strikes and several went shopping on Fifth Avenue or walked through Greenwich Village.

Origins, Pontiac Central's literary publication, is almost ready for printing. The magazine will contain poetry, essays, sketches, and art work.

Students Back at Kingswood

By CINDY GRISSOM

Tomorrow, classes at Kingswood will begin again. Girls will return from as far away as Mexico, Bermuda and Canada.

In the afternoon, interested girls will gather their remaining energy to try-out for the varsity lacrosse teams.

Saturday, another group will board the school bus and leave for a madcap performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Hillberry Classic Theater at Wayne State University.

This performance is only one of the several offered to the girls by the English and drama departments.

Others have included Shaw's "Man and Superman," and Sheridan's "The Rivals."

PUBLICATIONS

There are three student publications at Kingswood School: Clarion, Acorn, and Woodwinds. The Clarion is the school newspaper. Every month it presents reports of the interests and opinions of the girls and the teachers.

Under editor Linda Yee, and faculty adviser, Mrs. Kenneth Peters, the paper has used more pictures, original stories and poems.

The Acorn is the annual literary journal of the school. All grades are represented in the collection. A contest is held and prizes given for best article in each division.

TWO RESPONSIBLE

This year Madeleine Denko, the editor, and Helen Grabowski, of the faculty are responsible for the Acorn.

Woodwinds, the yearbook, also holds a literary contest. But the articles they select will reflect the attitudes of the student body.

The staff also holds a photographic contest. Students submit candid shots of teachers and students.

Heading the staff is Mary Lovett. Faculty member Elizabeth Bennett is the adviser.

At Clarkston

Speakers Honored

By LINDA HEATH
Clarkston High School recently held its annual forensics contest, under the direction of speech teacher Lee Moore.

Winners include serious interpretation, Hugh Rose, first and Lance Leroux, second; and radio news, Larry Klemm, first, and Mike McMillan, second.

Recognized in the multiple reading were Timm Wall, Greg Seaman, Paul Taylor, Nancy Richmond and Joan Willis for their reading from "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller.

Original oratory honors were given to Brenda Fritch, first, and Susan Davis, second.

For boys' extempore, Terry Dutcher and Jeff Fisher took first and second place, respectively.

GIRLS HONORED

Winners in the Girls' Extempore area were Frances Locher, first and Debbie Attwood, second while Dan Franklin and Joan Lussier placed first and second in declamation.

Humorous interpretation honors were taken by Chris Quinlan and Ruth Upward.

The girls' basketball team has had a very successful year, with seven wins and one loss for the entire season.

There will be a Recreation Nite at Kettering Friday from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The guest policy is in effect for the Student Council-sponsored event. Students are reminded that play clothes are for the gym activities only, and skirts must be worn if girls wish to dance.

RESPONSIBILITY
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Band Boosters will meet tonight at 7 p.m. Discussions will be about the band's upcoming spring concert and ticket sales.

Theatre Club Plans 4th Trip

NFHS Choirs to Give Spring Concert

By KATHY KOURTJIAN

North Farmington High School's Spring Music Concert will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The vocal concert will feature the Northern Choralers, Girls' Glee Club and Advanced Choir.

Theatre Club members make their fourth trip tonight at 7 to Meadow Brook Theatre. The John Fernald Company is doing a performance of "The Waltz of the Toreadors."

Warren McKenzie, NFHS's assistant principal, has accepted

the position of principal at Grand Rapids High School next fall.

He will be leaving soon and the students and faculty wish him the best of luck with his new position.

CAR WASH

Saturday morning is the car wash date for the Varsity Club.

Later that same evening the American Field Service is sponsoring its annual Dinner Dance. The setting for the event will be at the new Armenian Cultural Center on Northwestern Highway.

The Northwest Suburban Ath-

letic Association holds its dance for Student Council members Friday. The time is 8 to 11 p.m.

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CLASS PARTY — Corraling gear for the junior class party to be held at Oakland University Saturday are (from left) Mark Cook, Janet Chapman, Debbie Adams and Candy Adam. Entertainment for the evening

will include swimming, dancing, basketball, volleyball and use of the putting green, the parallel bars and the trampoline. The party is open to all students of Milford High School who have purchased a ticket.

Chris Corbin, Teen Center chairman from RHS, recently announced the committee's plan

of placing piggy banks in stores in Rochester.

The little banks will give people a chance to contribute to the center on a donation basis.

FUND RAISERS
Both the dance and the piggy bank campaign are designed as money-raising projects to bring the center closer to reality.

The next step in the planning of the center will be a discussion on possible sites.

Defense Contract Profits Scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits and practices of defense contractors are coming under increased scrutiny from high government officials as pur-

chase of war hardware accelerates toward \$40 billion a year. A Washington official said Monday Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had initiated what the official termed a "sub rosa study" of contractors' profit levels.

Asked at a news conference later Monday whether the Defense Department has started a study of the profits of the defense industry in connection with the Vietnam war, McNamara said, "No, there is no substance to that whatsoever."

He said, "about five or six years ago, we began a study of the profits of the defense industry which we are continuing to carry on in order to relate profit to performance."

UNDER REVIEW

Meanwhile, department and agency heads are reviewing procurement and property management programs of some contractors. In a little publicized memorandum last September, President Johnson ordered the examination of practices of contractors "which purchase supplies and equipment for which the government must pay or which have government owned supplies and equipment in their custody."

"Such contractors should observe the same policies prescribed for government agencies for avoiding duplication, eliminating frills, curtailing inventories, using excess property, and insisting upon full utilization of assigned equipment," Johnson told the officials.

The Defense Department last year handed out \$38.3 billion in prime contracts, up sharply from the previous year's \$28 billion. This year's total is expected to be even higher. Vietnam spending alone is nearing the \$2 billion-a-month level.

In previous periods of heavy defense spending, profits of some contractors soared. World War II is an example. From 1942 to 1946, the government recovered \$11 billion in excess profits from defense contractors.

But the government's present profiteering control machinery operates in such a way that officials say it will be two years or longer before they can give

even a vague estimate of any excess profits being realized from Vietnam-related outlays.

One profiteering watchdog, the Renegotiation Board, has recovered \$2.2 billion from contractors since it was set up during the Korean War. Its chairman, Lawrence E. Hartwig, said impact of Vietnam spending will begin to show up in the board's operations in fiscal 1968, but "the full impact probably won't be felt until 1969."

Expo 67 Visit in May Set for Romneys

LANSING (UPI) — The first scheduled trip out of the United States for Gov. Romney this year will be May 15 to attend the Expo 67 world fair in Montreal.

Although the trip is being boomed as a nonpolitical, fun adventure for Romney and his wife, Lenore, the governor said he will be able to dab a little in international politics.

The man in charge of laying the groundwork for the Romney visit, Richard McManus of Southfield, said the governor will be available to talk to any heads of state or officials at the fair.

"If any head of state or official happens to be there; and if they would express a desire to meet the governor, they can do it," McManus said.

By chance, Austrian President Franz Jonas was scheduled to attend the fair May 12. On May 16 Czechoslovakia President Antonin Novotny also is scheduled to visit the fair, according to McManus. Two days later Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands will attend.

McManus hinted that if Jonas stayed over or Novotny and Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard came early, Romney would be pleased to talk to them.

4 Michigan Men Killed in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Marines and an Army private from Michigan have been killed in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Monday.

They were Lance Cpl. Roman R. Villamor Jr., husband of Mrs. Roman R. Villamor Jr. of Detroit; Pfc. Rocky R. Snyder, son of Lyle M. Snyder of St. Johns; and Pfc. Alton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arviss Smith, Highland Park.

The Army victim was Pfc. Richard D. Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaminski of Lincoln Park.

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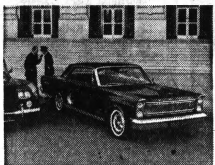
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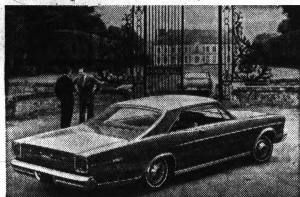


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Junior Editors Quiz on FOLK SONGS



QUESTION: Where do folk songs come from?

ANSWER: Folk music is the way ordinary folks have expressed themselves since the earliest times—by playing on instruments and singing. Since the ancient singers did not know how to write down notes, folk songs were kept alive by one singer or musician learning from another.

Because the people who originated or passed on such songs were simple and untutored, it does not follow that their music was poor. Folk music comes from the heart. It is rich in beauty and feeling.

During the Middle Ages, groups of folk singers moved from place to place in Europe, often entertaining kings and nobles (upper left). They were called skalds in Scandinavia, minnesingers in Germany, troubadours in France, minstrels in England.

Many songs from these days were preserved by being passed on in such regions as the Kentucky mountains. Modern musicians discovered their beauty; now, they are immensely popular.

Folk music has been combined with the rhythmic swing of jazz to create a special musical expression of our own time (lower picture).

Tornado Survivors Haven't Forgotten Terror

By the Associated Press
Sheriff's Deputy Juel Weight, 41, became a believer in the power of tornadoes almost two years ago.

His patrol car was demolished as he was driving through Branch County, near the Indiana state line. Weight was hurled and dragged 75 feet.

But Weight was among the lucky ones.

The string of Palm Sunday tornadoes that swept through Michigan April 11, 1965, left 50 dead, 618 homes and 53 house trailers destroyed, 625 other homes damaged and at least 2,260 families suffering losses of one type or another.

BUREAU SAYS

And yet the U.S. Weather Bureau says:

"We have always had difficulty in impressing upon communities that tornadoes can and often do happen in areas outside the U.S. Central Plains.

"People tend to dismiss the possibility that they might have to take some precautions," it said. "Many remember the cyclone in 'The Wizard of Oz' with Dorothy and her little dog whirling upward along with chickens, homes and neighbors."

"While this might be delightful to watch, those who have been through a real tornado remember only the terror and destruction."

Ralph Lashaway of Michigan's

Lost Peninsula, near Toledo, Ohio, remembers.

WIFE KILLED

He survived when the Palm Sunday twisters raked the peninsula. His wife was killed when his home was smashed.

A year later, Lashaway admitted that on days when the skies turn dark, he drives his two young sons to Toledo, where they park under a bridge.

"It makes us feel safer," he said. "When we pull out of the yard, some of the neighbors are taking off, too. I doubt if we'll ever get over that storm."

While the outer scars of the disaster have been wiped away, the inner ones remain.

WIND

Bob Webber rebuilt his tavern on the Lost Peninsula in 110 days, but later he recalled: "When the wind starts blowing, we're still skeptical. It still kind of shakes us."

The Weather Bureau provides the reason for the lasting impact of tornadoes.

"The fury of a tornado is almost unbelievable," the bureau said.

"The average tornado is four blocks wide at its base, at which everything is almost totally destroyed. The tornado has wind speeds estimated at 300 miles per hour.

POWER OF WIND

"Splinters are turned into deadly missiles, trees uprooted,

people and animals hurled hundreds of yards. The swirling air mass combined with a low pressure in the center can cause buildings to literally explode."

Advising Michiganders to constantly know where the nearest feet into the air before dropping them into a ditch.

also pointed out two demonstrations of tornado power:

• In 1931, a Minnesota tornado plucked up an 83-ton railroad coach — and its 117 passengers — and carried them 80 feet into the air before dropping them into a ditch.

• In 1917, a tornado roared for seven hours and 20 minutes, leaving a strip of devastation 300 miles long through Illinois and Indiana.

DAMAGE

The Palm Sunday tornadoes of 1965 killed 271 persons in the Midwest, injured thousands of others and caused about \$300 million in damage.

A 96-foot tank car with a capacity of 60,000 gallons has been built, believed to be the largest in the world.

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'Dems Need LBJ's Help'

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Democratic party wants a fresh start in next year's national election and more help from the White House, according to Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency.

He returned yesterday from a weekend National Democratic Committee pep talk in Washington with other state party leaders.

Ferency said the consensus was that the National Democratic Campaign Committee and President Johnson let the states down in the 1966 campaign.

"The National Congressional Campaign Committee—in terms of the available leading national figures and the President—didn't cooperate much at all in the campaign," Ferency said.

President Johnson made a Labor Day trip to Michigan during the last election, but Ferency said he didn't consider this enough to help protect five congressional seats under strong challenge by Republicans.

"It was a serious mistake on the part of the national administration not to make a greater

effort to save some of these key seats," Ferency said.

"I'm the only one who got a tremendous boost from the President — when he mispronounced my name."

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5% continuously. It's the highest return with maximum safety you can get from any financial institution. And we guarantee it for the full 3 years and 10 months. Deposits are protected up to \$15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, too. What's more, if you ever need your funds, they are always available on 90 days' notice with interest paid from day of deposit to day of withdrawal at the 5% rate. You can also make your deposits in amounts as low as \$100. The whole idea of our exclusive

"Save Twice Plan"—Savings Certificates plus free Checking Account— dovetails nicely with our objective: To help people defend themselves against today's rising cost of living. Stop by this week. We'll handle the details for you in just minutes.



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The Pontiac Press

35 Americans Are Listed as Killed in Viet War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department listed 35 men killed in action in the latest casualty list from the Vietnam war.

Also on the list are the names of four men previously listed as missing, now dead; two missing as a result of hostile action; seven who died not as a result of hostile action, one previously listed as missing to dead, nonhostile, and one missing not as a result of hostile action.

Killed in action:
ARMY
 ALABAMA—Spec. 4 Robert L. Mathews, Hartselle.
 CONNECTICUT—Pfc. Lawrence J. Pelletier, Bristol.
 FLORIDA—Capt. Thomas P. Mitchell, Fort Walton Beach.
 ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Charles L. Keller, Lansing.
 MICHIGAN—Platoon Sgt. Thomas W. Meek, Grand Rapids; Pfc. Steve S. Gatta Jr., Hazel Park.
 NEW YORK—Pfc. John Zupan, Hempstead.
 PENNSYLVANIA—Spec. 4 Gerald J. Whalen, Philadelphia.

Dem Marries Out of Party

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — State Rep. Stanley J. Davis, D-Grand Rapids, has taken a Republican bribe.

Davis and Majorie Yvonne Hoxie were married Saturday in Grand Rapids.

"It seems like sort of an extreme thing to do to get another vote," Davis said.

The new Mrs. Davis is a veteran social worker in Grand Rapids and a probation officer for Kent County Juvenile Court. Davis' first wife, Gladys, died in 1964.

TEXAS—Staff Sgt. William F. Storch Jr., Copperton; Spec. 4 David L. Giesco, Rockwell.
 WASHINGTON—Pfc. Frederick L. Freiler, Seattle.
 WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Dennis L. Berkman, Milwaukee.
 PUERTO RICO—Pfc. Flor Marrero-Baez, Dorado.

MARINE CORPS
 CONNECTICUT—Sgt. Curtis W. Hurlock, West Branch; Pfc. James C. Ball, Hartford.
 MISSOURI—Pfc. Jerry D. Kraft, St. Louis.
 NEW HAMPSHIRE—Staff Sgt. Joseph R. Robinson, Rollinsford.
 NEW YORK—Pfc. Edward L. Gutoff, New York; Pvt. Kevin M. Rohring, Tonawanda.

NORTH CAROLINA—Cpl. Anthony J. Kozak Jr., Leicester.
 OHIO—Sgt. Arthur E. Jones, Steubenville; Pfc. Richard D. Weidner, Newark.
 OKLAHOMA—Lance Cpl. Marvin T. Noy, Broken Bow.
 PENNSYLVANIA—Lance Cpl. Charles E. Dyke, Willow Grove.
 TENNESSEE—Sgt. Walter K. Singleton, Memphis; Staff Warrant Officer W. Hall, Shouns; Lance Cpl. Robert T. Brinkley, Nashville; Pvt. Bobby J. Barber, Linden.
 TEXAS—Pfc. Gary K. Newman, Fort Worth.
 VIRGINIA—Lance Cpl. Walter E. Munn, Round Bay.

Missing to dead-hostile:
ARMY
 CALIFORNIA—Spec. 4 David C. Cunningham, Fall River Mills.
 NEW YORK—Spec. 4 Herman E. Anderson Jr., Greene.
 OHIO—Spec. 4 Steven R. Anderson, Springfield.
 WEST VIRGINIA—Pfc. Robert L. Burdette, Pocahontas.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
 ALABAMA—Capt. Rance A. Kirby, Wetumpka.
 DELAWARE—Staff Sgt. Elmore Kirby, Wilmington.
 FLORIDA—Pfc. Edward E. Morton, Ft. Lauderdale.

MARINE CORPS
 CALIFORNIA—Staff Sgt. Percy L. Willford, San Diego.
 MARYLAND—Lance Cpl. Eugene J. Payne III, Baltimore.
 NEW YORK—Cpl. Ronald R. Laird, Wheatland.
 WYOMING—Cpl. Daniel R. Laird, Wheatland.

Missing to dead-nonhostile:
ARMY
 KANSAS—WO. Edward L. Bush, South Minneapolis.
 Missing not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
 Spec. 4 James K. Sigmon, St. Louis.

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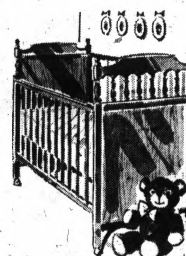
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Mrs. Patrick Nugent, the former Luci Johnson, and her sister, Lynda, right, attend a White House state dinner in honor of President Cevdet Sunay of Turkey. It was the first time in several months that both daughters of President Johnson were together at the executive mansion. Luci is expecting the birth of her child in June.

YWCA Is Organizing Area Newcomer Group

The Pontiac YWCA is forming a newcomer group to be called the YWCA Newcomers. The organizational meeting will be held on Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the YWCA on West Huron Street at Franklin Boulevard.

Following the trend in many cities, the YW seeks to form a strong organization, designed only for new residents in the area.

This newcomer group is open to all women who have lived in the area less than two years.

BOUNDARIES

The area lies within the solicitation boundaries of the Pontiac Area United Fund of which the YWCA is a member organization.

This means that women living in the following townships are eligible for membership: Pontiac, Waterford, Independence, Orion, Brandon, Oxford and the city of Pontiac.

Length of membership in the YWCA Newcomers will be limited to a certain period of time in order to maintain the purpose of the group.

Any woman wishing to attend the dessert and coffee hour and the meeting should make a reservation with the Pontiac YWCA.

Calendar

TODAY

Sociologist Club of Pontiac, 6:30 p.m., Elks Temple. Special meeting with Dr. Doreen Beck-Pitt, district director of midwestern region, speaking.

WEDNESDAY

Tipacan charter chapter, American Business Women's Association, 7:30 p.m., Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Regular meeting.

YWCA Spring Classes Preview, 7:30 p.m., in the "Y" China painting display, Yoga and sewing demonstrations. Open to public.

Anne Fogarty Writes

Youngsters to Read About Fashion

NEW YORK — Anne Fogarty, president of the concern that bears her name, faced a real challenge when she accepted an invitation to write about fashion design for The New Book of Knowledge, a 20-volume set of encyclopedias just published by Grolier Incorporated for very young children.

Editor-in-chief Martha Glauher Shapp said that Miss Fogarty went out of her way to keep her article easily understood.

"Only a minimum of editing was necessary," Mrs. Shapp said.

Anne Fogarty is one designer who reflects the image of the woman she designs for — the woman with a good figure who dresses with impeccable taste, is constantly on the go, and insists on clothes that move freely and without clutter.

It is not surprising, therefore, that in one paragraph of her article for The New Book of Knowledge she tells her young readers flatly:

"The body must be free to breathe, to move, and to grow. Clothes must not interfere with health and safety. Today women work, play, and travel; and in today's fashion they are free to move with ease and comfort."

FASHION IS BUSINESS

The heart of Miss Fogarty's article is the modern fashion business — from the design room to the store window — "one of the busiest, most imaginative, and most glamorous activities in the world."

Following this the history of fashion is described, accompanied by four pages of color illustrations depicting styles from prehistoric times to the present. Looking over this array it can be seen how today's fash-

ions borrow heavily on the past. Miss Fogarty has this to say about the elements of good fashion:

"The basic element of good fashion is good grooming. The most stylish clothes will not look good on a woman who does not have good posture and a graceful carriage."

"Another element of good fashion is individuality. The

clothes of a well-dressed woman always reflect her own personality."

Miss Fogarty felt that for today's children her article must stress mass-produced fashions.

Until recently fashion was for the rich, the royal and the famous, she wrote, but now American designers and manufacturers have made stylish clothes available to everyone.

rites from The Lamentations of Jeremiah by Carl Schalk;

Laura Causbie to Wed in June

June vows are planned for Laura Pauline Causbie, daughter of the Hubert Causbies of Nelson Street and Airman 3/C David Don Brundage, USAF. The son of the Claude Brundages of St. Clair Shores, he is presently stationed in Jacksonville, Ark.

"Komm, Jesu, Komm" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Others are Trio from The Impresario by Mozart and "Little

Bird, Little Bird" by Gail Kubik.



The Oakland Singers of Oakland University will present their spring concert Monday in the Meadow

Brook Theatre. Director of choral activities, John Doyaras (front row center), lives on Featherstone Road.

All Saints Women Slate 15th Show

April 11, 12 and 13 are the dates for this year's All Saints Antique Show in the church. Daily hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. This is the 15th show.

A buffet luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. The balcony tea room will be open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Mrs. Victor Sitt, general chairman is assisted by Mesdames: Robert Tricker, M. L. Shadley, Fred Cackle, Kenneth R. Hess, Roy Lewis, C. Byron Gilbert, Fred Coleman.

More are Mesdames: Bruce Meixsell, Frank Lewis, Walter Wharton, William Maybury, Charles Crittendon, Billie Willis and Horace Hall.

RARE QUILTS

As a part of the background, some very old and unusual quilts will be displayed at the event where 14 area dealers will have booths.

Dealers to be exhibiting are: Herb Martin, chair caning and rush weaving; Doris Ballentine, owner of "Green Shutters," Clarkson; Pauline Work, Edwin J. Reid and Ruby Clayton of Detroit.

From Erie will be Ferne Lee Griffin; from Clinton, Wilson

Scott of "Scott's Antiques," Margaret Krieger is from Berkeley and Morgan White of "White's Antiques," Rochester.

Mrs. Carl Spars, Nashville; Leonard Berry, Arlene Lambert of "Things Antique," Highland Park. From Royal Oak, Wanda MacKinnon and Lillian Grow of "Trash and Treasures."

Mrs. Ray Curtis will come from Okemos; H. Thayer Fletcher of Flint; Ann Thatcher of Oxford and Chloann Smith of "The Country House Gift and Antique Shop," Uica.

General food chairmen for the event are Mrs. Jack Brannack and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Their assistants are Mesdames: C. George Widdifield, R. Craig Bell, Julia Fitzgibbons, Donald Harrison, John Riley and Arthur Thomas.

Proceeds of the show will be used to support the many missionary projects at home and abroad undertaken by the women of All Saints.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the church. They are also available at St. Phillips in Rochester St. Andrews and the Church of the Resurrection.



Mrs. Herbert Swingle, West End Street, is a devotee of painted tinware (or toleware). This is an old art, but one that is still can be followed today. Some pieces of antique tole will be on sale during the

15th annual antique show and sale in All Saints Episcopal Church. Show dates are April 11, 12 and 13 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Teen Should Have Mom Talk With School Authority First

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me.

I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has to shower or they get an "F."

The gym teacher stands right there and ABBY watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four nozzles coming out of the wall, and 40 girls have to shower together.

I was raised to be modest and I just die when I have to stand naked in front of 39 other girls.

I have talked to my mother about this and she doesn't like it either, but she doesn't know what to do. Can you help me?

MODEST
DEAR MODEST: No girl should be forced to stand naked before other girls if it disturbs her. Your mother should go to school and talk to the principal. I know that a private shower cannot be provided for each girl, but for the modest ones who "just die," perhaps a little more privacy could be arranged.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She can pick up the children at school and then proceed to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident.

How can we let her know that she should do her errands BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

OTHER MOTHERS
DEAR MOTHER: The woman is thoughtless, but she's not a mind reader. For goodness sakes, TELL her!

DEAR ABBY: You flatly said that if elderly parents caused a problem by living with their children, they should be placed in a nursing home. You seem to give no consideration to the feelings or wishes of the elderly parent. Is it of no concern to you that it might break the heart of an elderly parent? How cruel can you be?

It may be true that aging parents cause "problems," but when children are growing up, do they not give their parents problems? And did the parents put them out for adoption?

This is characteristic of the American people. In Europe and Asia they have fewer ma-

terial things, but the family ties and love for parents are much stronger than here. In this respect I think we have gone backwards. Remember the Commandment about honoring thy father and mother.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ONE: I agree. Children should WANT to care for the aging parents at home, but I addressed my advice to those who tell me THEY DO NOT WANT THEM. To them I say, "Both you and your parents will be happier if they are placed in a nursing home."

How much "honor" is shown a parent who is not wanted and is made to feel it? Spare him the hurt and humiliation of being "tolerated" if you can afford it.

Troubled? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Sorority Alumnae Groups Announce April Doings

Both afternoon and evening groups of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of South Oakland County have scheduled April 11 meetings.

The first unit will be guests of Mrs. Morris Johnson of Birmingham at a 12:30 p.m. des-

sert event. Assisting her will be Mrs. Arthur R. Karsteadt.

A "This is your Life" tribute will be presented to the chosen member whose contributions have been outstanding in the group this year.

EVENING GROUP

Mrs. William Lanphar of Brandywine Drive, Farmington Township, will play hostess to this unit at its annual pot luck dinner set for 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Two events are slated on the calendar for members of the North Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.

The first, a meeting to be hosted in the Royal Oak home of Mrs. Robert Dahm next Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence King and Mrs. Albert Francassa are cohostesses for the 8 p.m. gathering. "Women and money" is the subject chosen for the program by Mrs. Dorothy B. Stimson.

BENEFIT PARTY

The second event is a benefit card party on April 13 in the Birmingham YMCA with a starting time of 8 p.m.

The public party is being sponsored to raise funds for the International Fraternity's pledge to contribute a \$6,000 annual grant to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults for work with brain damaged children.

Mrs. R. M. Harwood is chairman assisted by Mrs. Donald Knapp, Mrs. Howard Wink and Mrs. Charles Hatch.

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Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. What causes sagging jowls? Women have them as well as men.

A. Lessened resilience of the tissues, less muscle tone, and thinning of the fat between the muscles and the skin cause sagging jowls. Facial exercises will be helpful.

Q. I was told to eat less of the acid forming foods and more of the alkaline forming foods, but I don't know which is which.

A. Some of the foods which leave an acid ash in the bloodstream are meat, eggs, bread and pastry. Most of the vegetables and fruits are alkaline ash foods. The citrus fruits, dried beans, milk, and melons are fine. Do not be fooled because the citrus fruits taste nippy and acid. The end effect in the bloodstream is alkaline.

Q. The palms of my hands become very wet at times. What causes it, and what can I do about it?

A. Extreme nervousness can cause extreme perspiration. Try to improve your health and calm yourself. You can also use alcohol or a 10 per cent solution of aluminum chloride on the palms.

Q. I cannot afford to buy creams for my face, but my skin is dry. I do not want to wrinkle up like a dried prune, and that's what is going to happen if I do not do something. Is there anything I can mix up at home which will help and won't be so expensive?

A. Yes. Mix cosmetic lanolin and olive oil together so that it has a smooth consistency and goes on the face easily. You can buy cosmetic lanolin at a drugstore.



MRS. R. C. EVENS

Area Pair Takes Vows in Evening

An evening ceremony united Fern Ann Hetchler and Richard Carleton Evens.

Their parents are the Cliff-Hitchers of Hartline Avenue, Avon Township and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evens of Imlay City.

Choosing a Chantilly lace gown over satin, the bride completed her ensemble with a short illusion veil held in place by a delicate organza flower.

Her flowers were white carnations and red rose buds.

Ruth Evens was maid of honor with bridesmaid Teresa McVety. Standing as best man was Gerald Stoner with ushers, Roland Baker, Glenn Hetchler and Leonard Parent.

Following the vows and reception in Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, the newlyweds left for a Florida honeymoon.

Tag Boxes as to Contents

To save yourself time, temper and the bother of having to search through boxes and packages of stored things that is stored. Make the tags as you store, and write plainly in ink a description of each container's contents, so you will be able to tell at a glance if the article you are seeking is in that particular box. Written in ink, you can see it plainly, and it will not rub off.

Add flaked tuna to the egg-yolk mixture for stuffed hard-boiled eggs and serve on greens as a sturdy luncheon salad.

Newlyweds Can Adjust to Different Pays

By MARY FEELY
Consultant in
Money Management

I sympathize with the newly marrieds who are all primed to set up a budget and stay with it — only to run head-on into confusion. He gets paid monthly, she gets paid bi-weekly.

Some bills fall due annually, some monthly. Food is bought semi-weekly. Utilities are paid bi-monthly. When does it all tally up?

At the start, it's easiest to adopt a weekly basis for figuring income and outgo. This takes a bit of arithmetic and a hunk of scrap paper to work out the sums, but once it's done you have a pretty sound guide.

It's certainly the best plan if you're trying to see how much savings can be put away regularly, without running into an emergency. Which is what Mrs. V.F., of Bronx, N.Y., is aiming at:

"My husband and I are trying to budget for future savings," she writes. "But every time we try, we give up — for I get paid bi-weekly and he gets paid every Tuesday. My pay, after deductions, amounts to \$130.77 and his is \$65.

"All of our furniture is paid for, also our car and car insurance. Gas and electric amount to \$9 every two months, and our rent is \$15 a month. We also have life insurance at \$154 a year.

"Your help is greatly needed and will be deeply appreciated."

First let's add your combined take-home salaries for the year — yours \$3,400 and your husband's, \$3,380, for a

total of \$6,780. Dividing that by 52 weeks, you get \$130 in round figures. That's your week's income. (Expenses figured based on 4 weeks to a month.)

Now, for your week's expenses as mentioned in your letter — rent, gas and electric and insurance — a total of \$33 in round figures.

Subtract that from your week's income of \$130, and you have \$97 a week left to cover these items at these estimated costs:

Food at home, \$25; household supplies, \$3; clothing, \$12.80; personal allowances for both of you, \$15; car operation, \$10; medical and drugs, \$3; gifts,

church, miscellaneous, \$10; recreation, \$5. Total \$83.80.

On paper you have \$13.20 left. I say "on paper" because it's a rare budget indeed that figures to the penny, week in and week out, in actual living. But at least you can feel justified in putting \$10 a week into savings — and doing it at the beginning of the week or month before it disappears into "miscellaneous."

I grant you that you'll have to work your way into this weekly plan, since you're probably better-skilled in your financial planning at the moment. But with a firm objective in mind, you'll have a better chance of making this plan work for you.

Dear Mary Feely: I earn an average of \$88 a week. My wife claims it costs \$35 for food alone a week. We have one child 4 years old.

I know my son doesn't eat much; my wife is supposed to be on a diet to lose weight; and I'm not a big eater and only have supper at home.

Will you please tell me if it's possible that our food could cost \$35 a week these days?

P.I., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear P.I.: It sure could — but it doesn't have to. And really shouldn't on your income. Maybe your wife pays extra for certain diet foods which she finds help her morale as well as her figure.

However, you can tell her that the Department of Agriculture says a family of two adults and one four-year-old boy can eat well balanced meals on a Mod-

erate Cost Plan, for \$28.35 a week.

Ask her to try to keep the food bill within this limit, especially as you eat only one meal at home.

(You can write to Mary Feely in care of The Pontiac Press.)

Fishcakes made with baked, instead of boiled, potatoes are much lighter and fluffier.

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To save yourself time, temper and the bother of having to search through boxes and packages of stored things that is stored. Make the tags as you store, and write plainly in ink a description of each container's contents, so you will be able to tell at a glance if the article you are seeking is in that particular box. Written in ink, you can see it plainly, and it will not rub off.

Add flaked tuna to the egg-yolk mixture for stuffed hard-boiled eggs and serve on greens as a sturdy luncheon salad.



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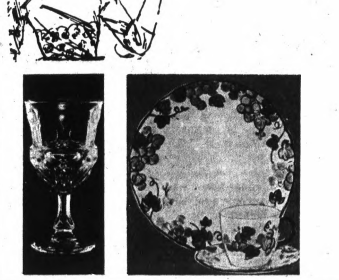
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Case No. C-507

What About Dreams?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C-507: Norma J., aged 20, is a secretary.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "why do people have such weird dreams?"
"For example, last night I had a freakish argument in my dreams."
"It seemed that I was parked in an automobile in the park."

"My young employer happened to be walking past the car, so I waved to him."
"He got in the car."

"It seems that I had a sealed letter in my hand and he wanted to open it, but I refused."

"But finally I gave in and he opened it."
"Dr. Crane, what made me have such a silly dream?"

FREUDIAN PSYCHOLOGY

This type of dream is a perfect illustration of Dr. Freud's stress on dream symbolism.

When we drift off into slumber, some areas of our brain are still active.

And those areas are often the centers for basic hungers that are not satisfied.

Thus, if you have been with-

out food for 24 hours, you are likely to dream about Thanksgiving banquets.

If lost in a desert and without water, you will dream of lakes, springs or ice cold soda pop.

But in modern America our

young people are not starving nor dying of thirst.

But morally trained girls like Norma may go to a movie with an attractive boy friend.

The movie plot is usually based on love.

After the movie they may stop at a restaurant for a sandwich and soft drink.

And when he drops her off at her home or the college dormitory, he may kiss her goodnight.

Obviously, the girl's romantic hunger has been whetted but not fully satisfied.

So when she falls asleep, she is likely to dream about romantic topics.

However, a properly trained unmarried girl has certain moral principles, so she will not deal with raw sexual situations even in her dreams.

Instead, she "dresses up" such basic erotic conflicts in disguised form.

Thus, her conscience is soothed, yet her dream expresses the very natural outlet for her unsatisfied hungers.

Dr. Freud lists many of these sexual symbols that are employed world-wide among different races to camouflage basic sexual situations.

Sealed objects, such as Norma's unopened letter, represent female virginity, so Norma's dream indicated a romantic argument with her unmarried young employer.

Objects that penetrate, such as a closed umbrella, a dagger, a spear, etc., are masculine erotic symbols.

For further detailed analysis of dreams, go to your library and read Chapter 15 in the new, 1967 edition of my college textbook, "Psychology Applied."

Or send for my booklet on "Abnormal Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you want for one of his booklets.)

Variety Available

Slipcovers may be made from a great variety of fabrics manufactured for various other uses — such as draperies and apparel. For practical convenience and economy, it is advantageous for slipcovers to be washable and dryable by machine.



A July 15 wedding date is chosen by Sandra Kay Gaborik and Thomas Scott Bennett. Their parents are the John Gaboriks of Decatur and the Scott E. Bennetts of Woodlawn Street. The engaged couple attend Central Michigan University.

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MRS. S. C. WISCOMBE

Emily Smoker Becomes Bride of E. B. Ziegler

Recent vows were taken in chapel of the Sermon on the Mount, Elkhart, Ind. by Emily Jane Smoker of Sylvan Lake and Eugene Benjamin Ziegler.

Their parents are the Guy Eugene Smokers of Elkhart and the William G. Zieglers of Cooley Lake Road.

Attending the bride were Sharon Vance as maid of honor with Deanna Hughes of Lansing. The flower girl was Shelly Conrad.

Jerry Ziegler stood as best man for his brother and Donald Fugate undertaker. Gregory, Smoker was ring bearer.

The newlyweds left on honeymoon to Jamaica.

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Juvenile sneakers will come cleaner quicker if you apply thick suds with a stiff brush and let this coating "set" half an hour to loosen the dirt. Then put the footwear into the washer along with a load of towels to serve as buffers.



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Newlyweds Honeymoon in Florida

Off on a Florida honeymoon are the newlyweds Samuel C. Wiscombes (Linda Marie Newcomb) after vows and reception in All Saints Episcopal Church Saturday.

Loretta Hughes was maid of honor for the daughter of the Wayne Newcombs of Lenox Street who were an imported silk organza gown trimmed in peau d'ange.

A toque bonnet held her cathedral veil of silk illusion. She carried white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Hudson, Cheryl Connon, Michelle Connon and flower girl, Paige Wiscombe.

William Rohloff of Wisconsin was best man for the son of the Samuel Wiscombes of West Pike Street with ushers, Brian Tompkins, Lynwood Newcomb, Ted Niemi and ringbearer, Paul Wiscombe.

For a crisp skin when baking potatoes, leave as is. For a soft skin, rub potato with oil or baking grease.

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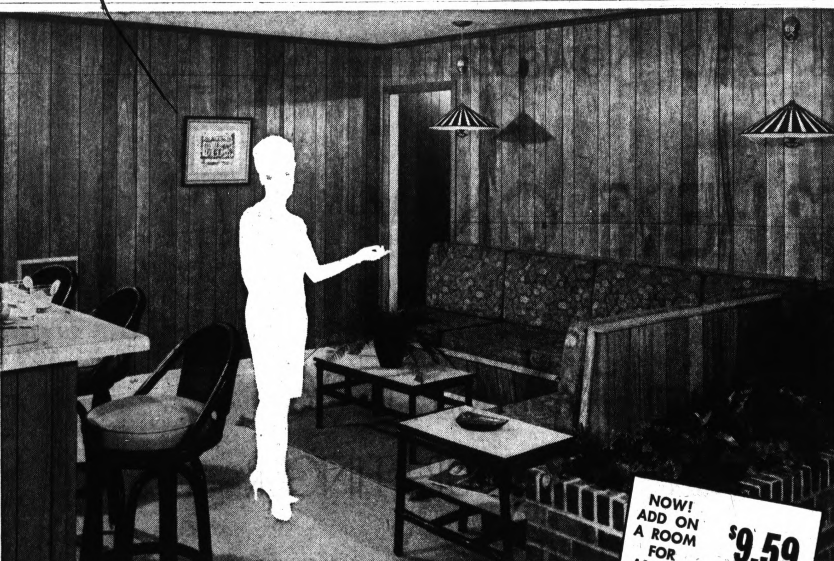
How Do They Improve Your Good Health?

Enzymes are found in all living cells. Life could not exist without them. If the body is poor in enzymes, food may not be properly digested and nutritional values and assimilated. Enzymes are necessary for body-building structures and for the elimination of waste materials.

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Lurleen's Next Step Eyed in Integration Defiance

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — What's the next step in Gov. Lurleen Wallace's promised defiance of a federal court order to integrate all Alabama schools?

Ultimately, many legislators agree, the courts will have their way and the city and county school boards will start desegregating their facilities and increase pupil integration.

But before that happens, a lot of words will be spoken.

News Analysis.

most of them angrily. There probably will be further court hearings.

The first official action in response to the governor's plea to the legislature for resistance may come this week in the legislative halls where Alabama seceded from the Union in 1861 and where the Confederacy was formed.

Mrs. Wallace asked the Alabama House and Senate to pass a "cease-and-desist" order directed to the three-judge court which handed down the state-wide integration mandate. A resolution invoking the state's police power and calling on the court to rescind its order probably will be introduced this week. How much force such a reso-

DuBois Club Leader Jailed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The national leader of the leftist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, Franklin Alexander of Chicago, was in Harris County jail today, arrested after a demonstration that paralyzed Texas Southern University, the state's largest Negro school.

Arrested with him just before midnight Monday was the Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, co-chairman of Friends of SNCC — Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. That club's ouster from the campus led to six days of demonstration which ended Monday in a street blockade and food throwing incident in university cafeterias.

A third man, Lee O. Johnson, an expelled Texas Southern student, was being sought. Peace bond warrants against all three alleging unlawful assembly, were sworn out Monday night before Justice of the Peace Jack Treadway, who set bond at \$25,000 each, pending a hearing.

The charges stemmed from complaints filed by university officials.

Hippies Choose Tiny Community for Site of 'Be-In'

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Hippies in Southern California have a surprise for city officials of Los Angeles, N.M. Carl May, head of the Antidialing League here, said the mountainous community would be the site for a "supreme be-in" Aug. 20-25.

"We haven't contacted any Tao officials yet," he said, "but we expect things to run smoothly."

May said about 20,000 were expected to "meditate, recite poems, sing and communicate with like-minded people" at Tao.

Tao has 2,163 residents.

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power, thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke! Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-G, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

lution would have remains to be seen. The court probably won't recognize it.

The legislature also may resolve itself into a committee of the whole to hear testimony from school administrators. Mrs. Wallace said that would enable the House and Senate to determine what legislation would be needed to support the resistance.

Finally, unless the court order is set aside pending an appeal to the Supreme Court — and there appears to be little likelihood of that — the governor told the legislature she wants the authority to take over the schools.

The strategy behind that is to compel the court to decide with the governor's office instead of state school authorities.

COULD REFUSE
Mrs. Wallace could refuse to comply with the court order and say to the judges — as she did in substance last Thursday night — "You have made the order, now you enforce it."

But it takes time to get legislation of such magnitude through the House and Senate, and State School Supt. Ernest Stone has just two weeks to file with the court the first in a series of status reports.

Because only one of the state's more than 100 school systems was directly involved in the court decree, Stone was instructed to notify the others of the judges' order.

He was given 25 days from the date of the court ruling, March 22, to report what he has done to notify the local boards.

CAUGHT IN MIDDLE
Suppose the legislature takes away the superintendent's supervisory power over the schools and gives it to the governor.

Stone may find himself caught between a state government telling him to do one thing and a federal court refusing to recognize the state's intervention and ordering him to do another.

Before it is over, federal authorities may have to decide whether to send in troops or U.S. marshals to see that the court order is carried out and to preserve peace.

Then the governor's husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, could campaign for president, telling the voters how his state had been "occupied" by federal forces.



AP Wirephoto

HAIRCUT FOR SENATOR'S SON — Barber Alexandra Culver and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., seem to have their hands full as Jackson's son, Peter, undergoes the ordeal of his first haircut yesterday in the Senate barber shop on Capitol Hill. Yesterday was also the boy's first birthday.

Postmasterships in State Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson nominated three persons for postmasterships in Michigan Monday. The nominations do not take effect unless the Senate approves them. Nominees were Deanna D. Selkirk for Hawks, Lawrence A. Stachnik for Maple City and Delos R. Griffin for Oshkosh.

The first airplane flight from a ship was made from the deck of a Navy cruiser on Nov. 14, 1910.

Relive the Night of Your Debut

Remember how lovely you looked as you made your bow. Your dress — your hair — your skin so radiant and without a line. After all, you were only sixteen. Why not recapture that night and keep it. For 2nd Debut can give your face at least, an "ageless look," a quality more fascinating than youth, beauty — or both. Regular, nightly applications of 2nd Debut accomplish the "ageless look" by lifting the tone of the facial skin... giving it the allure of a smoother complexion. And skin dryness is all but gone. Choose 2nd Debut (with CEF 600) if you are under 40 or 2nd Debut (with CEF 1200) if you're over 40. Price is \$3 and \$5 respectively at good department and drug stores. ARRIVALS, LTD., CHICAGO, U.S.A.

AFTRA Asks Technicians to Stop Work

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists asked fellow craft unions today to respect its picket lines and for the first time urged cameramen, stagehands and other employees to stay away from their jobs at the three major networks.

The technicians, who with supervisory personnel have maintained national programming since the AFTRA performers strike began a week ago, gave no clear response to the appeal.

At issue is a wage offer that network spokesman said it was a "backward movement." A reduction in basic salary, but he said an increase in fees would keep the money package at the same level.

The seven-day-old strike's personality issue — newscaster Chet Huntley's decision to cross picket lines while his NBC teammate David Brinkley re-

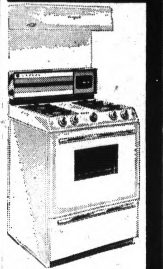
spects them — added a new chapter Monday. "Chet is doing what he thinks is right," Brinkley said in Chicago where both newsmen accepted awards from the National Association of Broadcasters. "And I'm doing what I think is right. He hasn't asked me to support his stand."



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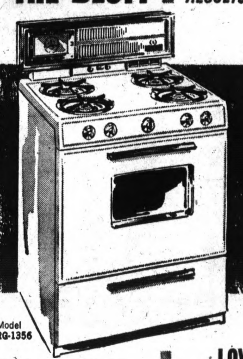
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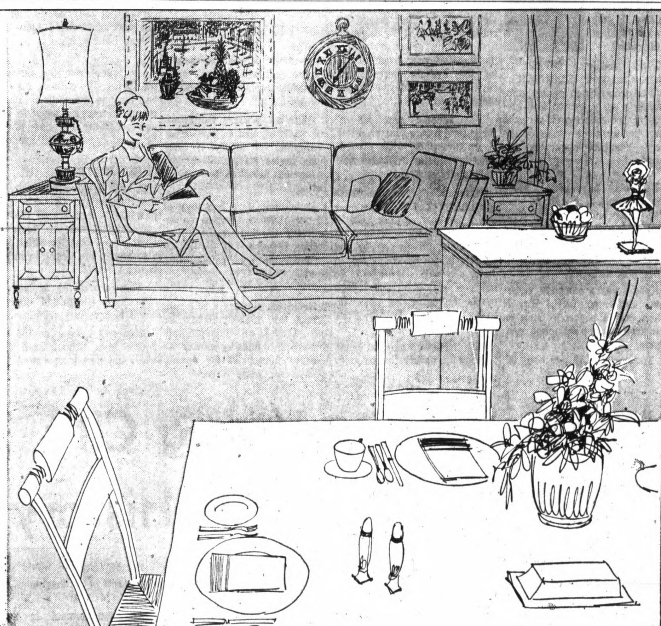
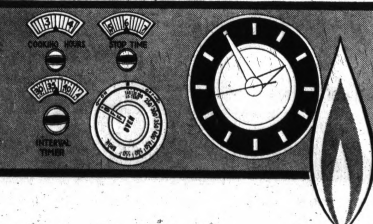
Years from now, you'll be glad it's a NORGE!

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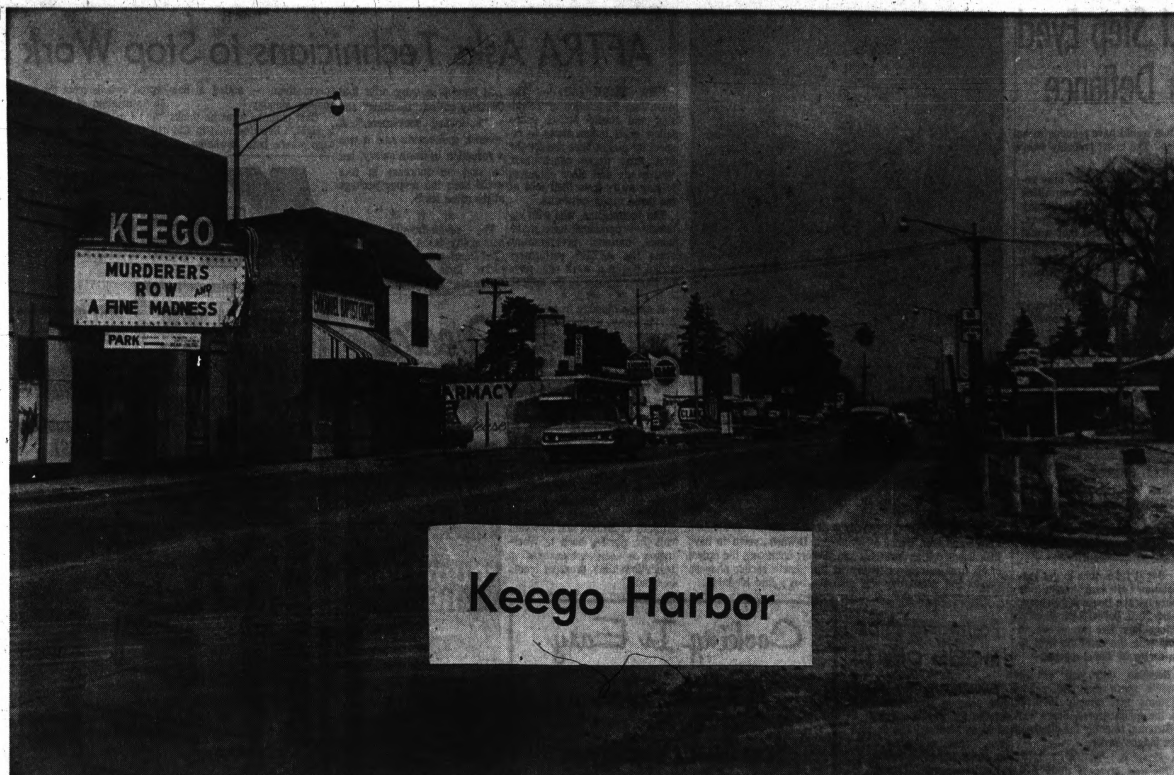
DINNER DELAYED? Set The Dial Relax A While!

Hubby late? Relax and let the day's pressures melt away... no need to panic about a delayed meal — not with a modern, fully-automatic gas range in your kitchen! You see, the new gas ranges have a "keep-warm" oven feature that keeps meats hot and juicy — holds complete meals table-ready for hours without drying out.

In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same wonderful flame that's always been a favorite with famous French chefs, but my, how the rest has changed! Today's sleek, modern gas ranges have automatic features every good cook dreams of... from the burner-with-a-brain, to automatic rotisseries, to the miracle speed of infrared broiling!



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Keego Harbor



GARY DICKSON
City Manager



WILLIAM GRAVES
Mayor



VERNON EDWARD
Outgoing Councilman

Community Has No Room to Expand

By JANICE KLOUSER

KEEGO HARBOR — Sitting in the shadow of the industrial giant, Pontiac, and surrounded by built-up areas, this city has a major problem — no room to grow.

The city has not been defeated by its problem, however. It is still on its feet and prepared to fight.

It's counting on its natural assets plus a few important man-made assets for its major ammunition in the war against stagnation.

Two scenic lakes, Cass and Sylvan, contributed to the community's early growth and city fathers are counting on them to turn the area into "one of the most beautiful spots in the county."

Nature's handiwork alone can't do the job, though, so sewers, water and two main thoroughfares will be used to entice new blood to the area and create a renewed interest.

FORMER RESORT

Keego was a summer resort town until World War II when people began to look on the area as a permanent residence.

Today, 95 to 98 per cent of

the homes are year-around residences, mainly in the \$8,000 to \$15,000 bracket, according to City Manager Gary Dickson.

Industry is practically non-existent but there is some vacant land for small industries. Commercial development is confined mainly to the small service-type businesses such as restaurants, a beauty shop, small grocery stores and a drugstore.

Nearby shopping centers draw customers, and the lack of parking presents a problem but local businessmen still express faith in the future.

FIRST SEWER SYSTEM

Five years after Keego became a city in 1955, it got its first sanitary sewer system climaxed a 30-year dream. Plans for the system were started back in the WPA days but never materialized.

The second hope for a brighter future materialized last November when ground was broken for a \$725,000 water supply system.

Designed to serve an ultimate population of 4,385 persons — there are now close to 3,000 — with a maximum demand of 1.76-million gallons per day, the system is to be completed in June. It will consist of 10½ miles of six, eight and 12-inch mains supplying the city with water from the Detroit water system.

With these two major projects finished or nearly finished, city

officials expect to turn to roads as their next major project.

COULD CHANGE

"These could change the concept of the community and make it one of the most beautiful spots in the county," said Councilman Vernon Edward.

Multiple-dwelling units may also prove to be a boon for the city. Officials feel that the lakes and beaches provide an ideal location for apartments.

The zoning ordinance was changed in 1963 to allow apartments.

Application for the first development of 124 units is expected to be made soon.

'CAN'T BE BEAT'

"The property that Keego Harbor sits on can't be beat," Mayor William Graves said. "Multiple dwellings will soon be the big thing."

With an assessed valuation of \$4,379,800 and an equalized valuation of \$4,368,074, the city levies \$18 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for operating.

In addition there is a levy of \$5 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for the Farmington Interceptor sewer and \$2 per \$1,000 to cover the municipal building fund.

Residents also pay a \$2.2 mill school tax, a 1.40 mill tax for the Oakland Intermediate schools, 5.40 mills for county operating funds, .108 for county

debt and 1 mill for the Oakland Community College.

The little community boasts a fair-size police department, with a police chief, a sergeant and two officers, all full-time, as well as three auxiliary police.

For its fire protection, the city pays an \$8,500 retainer fee to West Bloomfield Township plus \$75 per hour per truck for the first hour and \$50 per hour per truck thereafter.

The community is now within the West Bloomfield School District but at one time the Roosevelt School on Cass Lake Road was a district unto itself. It served not only Keego Harbor but part of Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake.

The school, now the oldest in the West Bloomfield district, was built in 1920 with six classrooms. It was enlarged in 1928 and in 1929 the first class of five girls and one boy was graduated.

CONSOLIDATION

In 1949, two one-room schools, the Hosmer and Green schools plus the Scotch School District consolidated with the Roosevelt High School District which was also known as West Bloomfield District No. 5.

This formed the nucleus of the West Bloomfield District as it is presently organized.

Roosevelt served as the district's high school until 1955 when the new high school was

built on Orchard Lake Road.

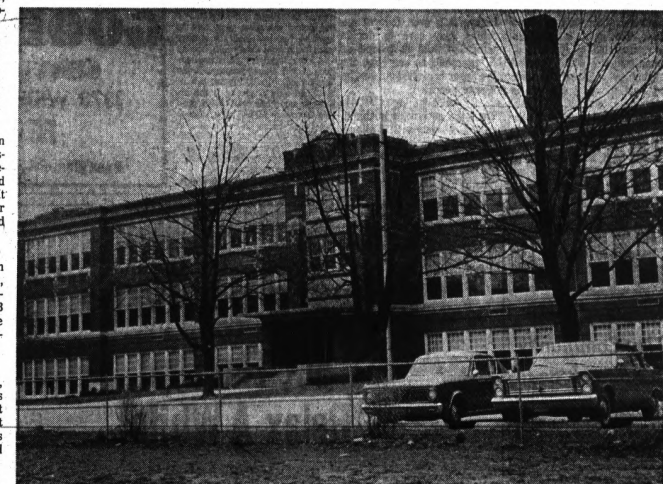
Today there are six schools in the district and funds have already been approved for a new high school, a new elementary school and additions to existing schools.

mentary school and additions to existing schools.

HOLDS PROMISE

What of the future?

In spite of the problems, which communities all over the country are facing, it holds promise and those charged with charting the city's destiny intend to make the most of it.



FIRST SCHOOL — Roosevelt School on Cass Lake Road within the city limits of Keego Harbor is the oldest school in the West Bloomfield School District. The 47-year-old building was at one time a separate school district until it was combined in 1949 with two other districts. It was originally known as the West Bloomfield District No. 5 and formed the nucleus of the present West Bloomfield District. It also served as the West Bloomfield High School until the new one was built on Orchard Lake Road in 1955.

Pontiac Press Photos

Keego Harbor Young City but Area Is Rich in History

This one-mile-square city is an infant compared to some of its neighbors.

In the early 1900s, the area was pretty much unpopulated. It took the old Detroit Urban Railroad to bring vacationers out this way and create a popular resort town.

The old interurban ran along West Huron to Telegraph, then swung south to Orchard Lake and west to a platform stop in Keego. Many Pontiac businessmen took up residence in the scenic area and commuted to the city each day.

Indian lore abounds in the area although the Indians seemed to have passed up Cass

Lake in favor of Orchard Lake.

Orchard Lake Road, however, Keego's main roadway, is part of the old Indian trail which led from Mount Clemens to Orchard Lake and from there to the southwest.

According to historians, it follows the original Algonquian route of travel toward the southwest more than any other highway in the country.

In 1828, a territorial act was passed which provided for the establishment of a "highway" to follow the trail, starting at the Clinton River in Pontiac and following the shore lines of Cass, Pine, Orchard and Walled lakes to Ann Arbor.

It was along this trail that

Chief Pontiac led his tribe to retreat on Apple Island in Orchard Lake.

The Indians were, indirectly at least, responsible for part of the city's name. "Keego" is Indian for "big fish."

CANAL DUG

The "Harbor" was created when an early settler dug a canal between Cass and Dollar lakes and declared Dollar Lake to be a harbor of Cass Lake.

Much as it does today, Pontiac served as the main shopping center for pioneer Keego Harbor families. Food was delivered from Pontiac by horse and buggy once a week in the winter and twice a week in the summer.

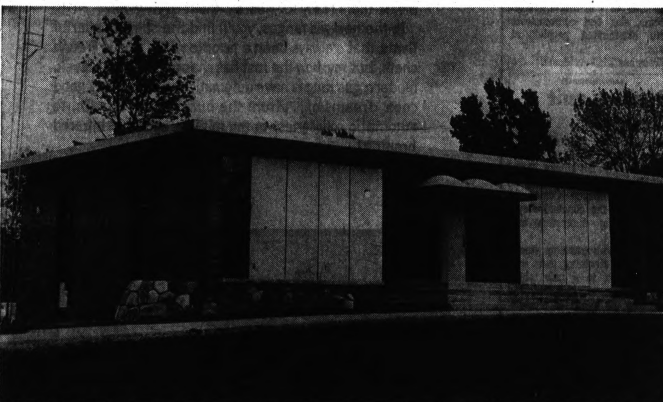
Whenever a resident drove in

to the big city, he would shop for the rest of the neighbors.

Big entertainment in those days meant watching a dress parade at the Military Academy which is now St. Mary's College in Orchard Lake.

Today progress is overshadowing the community's history as a sleepy resort area. Sewers, water and new roads are beginning to turn it into a productive 20th century city.

Although its roots go deep into the past, officials, businessmen and residents, alike, are looking ahead and planning a city that will hold its own in modern times.



LOOK OF THE FUTURE — The year-old Keego Harbor municipal building exemplifies the look of a modern city, toward which officials are striving with the help of sewers, water and better roads. The \$51,000 building has been in operation since February 1966. Not shown is an even newer

carillon bell tower which was donated by residents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schroder. The bilevel structure houses the offices for the city manager, building inspector, treasurer-assessor, mayor and judge, the police department, council chambers and a jury and meeting room.

Several Incumbents Lose in Area Voting

2 Communities Kill Proposals

Several incumbents were unseated in elections yesterday while in two communities proposals were turned down.

Propositions were unsuccessful in Wolverine Lake and Troy.

South Lyon voters approved a bond issue for storm sewer construction.

Results were:
Incumbent councilman Vernon B. Edwards was defeated by one vote while incumbent William Graves was returned to office. Results were:
William Graves, 194 votes; challenger Dennis E. Holloway, 1700 Beechcroft, 169 votes; and Vernon B. Edwards, 168 votes.

Walled Lake

Incumbents were returned to the three 3-year council posts. They are:
Marshall E. Taylor, 183 votes; Margaret Thibodeau, 159 votes; and Harry R. Carlson, 173 votes. Unsuccessful candidates were Robert E. Wicht, 106 votes; and William T. Roberts, 91 votes.

Lapeer

Two newcomers were elected to the council in a poor turnout of 1,043 voters. They will serve three-year terms.
The vote was:
Council — (first two elected) Thomas Murray, 319; Orin Connor, 301; Leon Engert, 186; and Joseph Gwion, incumbent, 285.

Farmington

There was no contest here as only incumbents sought the five vacant offices.

Council — Incumbent Andrew Raskovich, 212; incumbent Claude Tapp, 158; Park Curry, 131; and Delbert Curry, 101 votes.

Wolverine Lake

A charter amendment which would have abolished the requirement that two candidates must file for each vacant post was defeated 253 to 208.

A second proposition which would have granted councilmen \$12.50 per meeting up to \$150 a year for each meeting they attended was turned down 232 to 244.

Utica

Just 326 voters elected city officers here yesterday. The results were as follows:
Mayor — Fred H. Beck, 260.

Treasurer — Leona A. Morrison, 276.

Assessor — Kenneth Titsworth, 251.
Council — (three elected for four-year terms) Leonard Morrison, 242; Louis Gonda, 213; Omar Hellefich, 171; Earl Ennis III, 154; and William Kraft Jr., 83.
Council — (one-year term) Stephen Thomas, 238.



Pontiac Press Photo

LET THERE BE MUSIC—“Slow, syrupy music” is disappearing from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, White Lake Township, under the guiding hand of Thomas Scherer (right), organist and choirmaster. Two who help to live up the musical offerings with their trumpet playing are Michael Reeds, (left), 1375 N. Cass Lake, and David Lindsay, 1255 Dancesywood, both of Waterford Township.

In White Lake Twp.

Church Choirmaster Likes to 'Swing'

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Church choirmaster Thomas Scherer tends to “swing,” which is not the conventional mold for slow and solemn church music.

3-Township Meeting on Trash Slated

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A tri-township meeting on the problem of trash disposal will be held at the Township Hall, 496 Mill, Ortonville, next Monday at 8 p.m.

The land-fill site on M15 used by Brandon, Independence and Groveland townships has been the subject of protests and lawsuits.

A citizens committee of residents of the three communities has been studying the problem.

It is hoped to be able to gain a new site, further from populated areas, by trading with the state or by purchase from a private concern.

The committee, plus the three township boards, will take part in Monday's meeting.

Church Benefit

ROCHESTER — St. Andrew's Fraternity of Christian Mothers, in order to raise funds for a Baptistery for the new church, will conduct a benefit sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the church hall, 231 Walnut. Mrs. Melvin Edwards and Mrs. Larry McLaughlin are co-chairmen.

Rochester Schools Facing \$368,000 Operating Deficit

ROCHESTER — A projected operating deficit of \$368,000 faces the school district here during the 1967-68 school year.

The school board adopted a preliminary budget last night of \$4,271,032—required by law for presentation to the County Tax Allocation Board by May 15. The budget is 15 per cent above that of the current year.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund stressed that the figure was at best a “guesstimate” based on figures which could vary considerably before formal adoption of the budget in the summer months.

Due to increased enrollment and the need for additional staff to man the new Longmeadow Elementary School now under construction, plus additional facilities at Woodward, North Hill and the Senior High School, Lund said the budget had to go up.

Last year the district was allocated 8.6 mills by the county and the superintendent said it would be absolutely necessary to retain at least that much millage.

\$6-MILLION JUMP

He said the budget is based on a projected state equalized valuation of \$88 million for next year, a jump of about \$6 million.

Won't Need State School Loan—Utica

UTICA — School district officials here feel reasonably certain that they will not need to make use of the controversial school bond loan fund to carry out a \$15.5-million building program.

Approval has been received under those terms for the sale of \$8.5-million of the bonds — the amount figured to be spent in the first year's program.

The money, to be obtained at a sale of the bonds April 17, will be used to construct three elementary schools, a junior high school, seven research centers and a swimming pool for the new Adlai Stevenson High School.

Schools Supt. Philip Runkel said that by a rescheduling of bond payments, the district should also be able to absorb the second half of the issue at its current bonding levy of 6.68 mills.

By so doing the district has escaped new stipulations regarding the loan fund which have caused considerable concern in other state school districts.

LITTLE INTEREST

Up until the end of 1966, a district levying 7 mills for construction was able to borrow further needed money at little or no interest from the state.

Because of a reported concern with possible state bankruptcy as a result of the number of such loans, new regulations require that local districts levy half the needed money over 7 mills to 13 mills. The state would then provide funds for money needed over the 13 mills.

Runkel said that while the current outlook is good, if the district continues to grow as quickly as it now, there is likelihood that it would in the future have need of the loan fund.

Area News

“At first the congregation was shocked because I used to run way ahead of them with the melody,” he said, “but I feel the Mass is not a sorrowful occasion and should not be treated as such.”

“You're supposed to be joyful when you sing, right? I don't mean disrespectful but not slow and syrupy either.”

Scherer, who also teaches singing at the school and gives piano lessons on the side, has been at St. Patrick's for 13 months.

A native of Groesse Pointe Park, he has always been interested in music. He played for his first Mass at 16 and played with a band in Wyandotte for a while.

Scherer has high praise for the choir, his trumpeters, David Lindsay and Michael Reeds; his tampani player, Donald Banish; and his assistant organist, Karen Keenan.

“Everyone is very cooperative and enthusiastic,” he said, “and I hope this will not be a one-shot thing, but rather just a start.”

Addison Airs Proposals for Regulatory Ordinances

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Apparent growing pains afflicted the Township Board last night and provoked exchanges between a recently appointed supervisor, Billy Van Arsdell, and long-time Clerk Robert McCallum.

At issue were a sheaf of proposed ordinances being considered by the board to control development in the township, and the suggestion that the annual meeting Saturday may have been illegal.

During Saturday's meeting, electors appointed Roy Lewis as township marshal.

A faction apparently backing Oakland County Water Safety Deputy John Moore hinted the appointment may have been illegal — both because it took place at an annual meeting rather than at a board meeting, and because the annual meeting had not been announced at the preceding Township Board meeting.

The issue cooled last night when Moore rose to defend Lewis' appointment and to promise him backing.

TOWNSHIP BACKING
Meanwhile, the township attorney, Robert Doran, was asked

Redistricting Plan Rejected

LAPEER — The county's next look at reapportionment, as ordered under a 1966 state law, will come May 15.

The Board of Supervisors has turned down, by a vote of 14-4, an apportionment plan recommended by its special apportionment committee.

The plan would have divided the county into seven districts of nearly equal population.

Now, according to a formula provided under the law, a committee composed of the prosecuting attorney, the county treasurer and clerk and the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties will prepare a plan which must be submitted May 15.

Dissent with the original plan was attributed as a protest against the state legislation calling for reapportionment.

The apportionment law is currently under fire from several counties of under-50,000 population. A delay of a year has been asked and the State Supreme Court has reportedly promised a decision by May 15.

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C.M. Shelton
President

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Report to Rochester Board

Job Training Aired

ROCHESTER — Little hope for immediate vocational facilities, the county level was voiced by Richard Turco, director of the school cooperative training program, in a report to the board of education last night.

“This community is ripe now for a good strong vocational education program.

“We have been hearing about (county) vocational schools for the last five years. We haven't got any yet, and we probably won't for at least another three years,” he said.

“Our current program could be doubled or tripled with no problem,” Turco reported. His idea is to make cooperative training a year-round venture.

TIME LOST

“There's too much time lost in the summer,” he said. “Employers want to train their help then, and if they do, we should provide school supervision.”

Turco suggested complete community involvement to produce the best program. He recommended surveys of the business community and close tie-ins with parents of the children involved.

The board took his report under advisement.

In other business the board approved creation of a second assistant principalship at the Senior High School.

APPOINTED

Named to fill the position was Harold Hatherly, who has served as principal of Central Junior High School for the past year.

He and Ralph Hawes, the current assistant principal, will become responsible for duties that include data processing, personnel selection, evaluation of the teaching staff, athletics, driver education, cafeteria, curriculum involvements and extracurricular activities.

A principal for the school has yet to be hired. Richard Olson, who served during the past year at the request of the board has asked for reinstatement as principal at Central Junior High School.

Olson was commended last night for the excellent job he has done during the year.

Uruguay Leader Faces Greetings Marathon

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Oscar Gestido of Uruguay will undertake a greetings marathon at Carrasco Airport next week as heads of state arrive from all over the hemisphere. While there is no fixed protocol for this kind of collective summit meetings, Gen. Gestido — who took office March 1 — has decided to be on hand at Carrasco, nine miles from downtown Montevideo, to shake hands with each arriving president.

Nineteen chiefs of state are scheduled to meet at Punta del Este April 12-14. Diplomatic efforts are being made to convince Presidents Rene Barrientos of Bolivia and Francois Duvalier of Haiti to come. Gen. Barrientos has said he will not attend a meeting where his country's aspirations for an opening to the sea will not be considered. Duvalier is afraid if he leaves his country, a revolution will follow.

1966 in Panama.

Worried Uruguayan officials estimate that the first president will be arriving Monday. Most are scheduled to fly in on commercial jetliners.

Tentative plans call for them to be whisked some 90 miles to

Punta del Este, the pleasant, easygoing summer resort where the summit gathering will be held.

Uruguayan authorities dismiss any idea that there may be violent demonstrations before and during the conference.



AP Wirephoto

ELEPHANT JOKE — Sy Weintraub gags it up with an elephant named Judy on location for the television series "Tarzan," into which Sy has sunk several of his own millions. The show rated high enough to make it a cinch for renewal in 1967-68.

Hot off the TV Vine: 'Tarzan' Is a Shoo-In

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — This television season has proved at least one thing: Tarzan is still a swinger.

The evidence is in the ratings. Although the critics were generally cool to hostile toward the ape man's advent on the home screen, the new series established a solid viewership. The NBC demographers are quick to say the audience is not entirely small fry. They say they can cite samplings that indicate "Tarzan" is the second most popular show with women aged 18-34.

Such a record made "Tarzan" a cinch renewal for 1967-68, and not many new series enjoy such a fate.

All this makes a happy man of Sy Weintraub, who has sunk several of his own millions into an investment he says can't pay off until three years hence.

NO CHANCE

"That's right," said the fast-running producer. "With the cost of television production nowadays, no series can make a profit in the first three years. It's simply impossible, especially with a show like ours, which is the only one shot totally on location."

"But if a show goes four years — then the values are enormous. You can virtually name your own figure."

Weintraub delights in every

with such notions today, but earlier in the series he almost saw the whole venture washed away.

"We were washed out twice in Brazil," he said. "Our whole location was lost in the worst rain that Brazil had known for 20 years. We rebuilt and six weeks later we were wiped out by the second worst flood in 80 years."

BEING SUED
"Not only that. Our sets were carried down the river and ruined a bridge. And now we're being sued because of it."

The producer figures he lost \$80,000 in the double disaster. Deciding the Brazilian location was hosed, he shifted the operation to Mexico City. Production began to move along, but it was touch and go with the network schedule.

"If it took us five months to make the first five shows," said Weintraub. "We started getting easier in Mexico, but most of the time we were delivering the finished film just before air time."

The schedule wasn't aided by the bravery of Tarzan XV, Ron Ely, the big athlete from Hereford, Tex.

"TOO MUCH COURAGE"

"If anything, Ron has too much courage," remarked Weintraub. "He insists on doing all his own stunts, and that can lead to trouble. He has fractured his ribs and has been bitten by a lion. Once he was out six days when he fell from a vine and separated his shoulder."

"Still, he refuses to use a double. While I admire his bravery, I wish he would be a little more careful."

LOSING HAIR?



Before Treatment Warren Featherstone shows results by Lesley Home Treatment.

MEN AND WOMEN Hair Consultant Here Tomorrow

Mr. F. I. Brodie will be in Pontiac, Michigan at the Hotel Walden on Wednesday, April 5, 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Come in and talk with the Lesley Consultant regarding your hair and scalp problems. Learn how you can treat yourself right in the privacy of your own home.

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If you are accepted for treatment, you will be given a written guarantee for the length of hair loss for which neither the time treatment is required on a Lesley treatment nor any other prorated basis.

Lesley Home Treatment restored the beauty to Elizabeth Leonard's hair and personal appearance.

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Those who become slick bald after years of gradual hair loss are usually beyond help.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive thinning of hair for which neither the time treatment is required on a Lesley treatment nor any other prorated basis.

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Nuclear Era Opens Up

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When the first experimental plants were built, they were rudimentary, a bit like a moon-shiner's still of pots and pipes. They could not produce electricity at a competitive price.

But the ABCs have spent far more than a billion dollars on research leading to efficiency. Various systems were developed. And as they were perfected, they were applied to larger units.

In the past few years, these new technologies have found commercial applications far more swiftly than had been anticipated.

CONVENTIONAL. Now a conventional coal plant uses 7-10 of a pound of coal to make one kilowatt-hour of electricity. A nuclear plant uses the same weight of uranium to make 1-2 million kilowatt-hours.

In many sections of the country, this inherent efficiency has been translated into lower production costs. Atomic energy, therefore, is competitive with coal.

This efficiency might be carried to almost unbelievable extremes. In the future is the breeder reactor, which makes more nuclear fuel than it uses up. Prototypes already are operating.

In the more distant future is the fusion reactor, operating on a different principle, using the process of explosion as the sun and utilizing a fuel developed from ordinary seawater.

2 Senators Ask Auto Tax Cut

Seek to Amend Bill on Business Incentives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move was afoot in the Senate yesterday to give the auto industry a boost by cutting federal excise from 7 to 4 per cent.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., were rounding up support for an auto tax reduction as an amendment to a bill to restore the 7 per cent investment tax credit for business.

The Senate bill would restore the investment credit, but it would fail to combat inflation, and would mean at least a \$1.1-billion tax break for businesses.

The House-passed version is somewhat more generous.

Hartke and Gore were bound to win some support for the proposed cut in auto taxes.

DECLINES IN SALES. The industry, a bell-weather of the U.S. economy, has suffered declines in sales at an unexpected rate this year.

"The auto industry, both in its primary and related activities, accounts for 30 per cent of our nation's economic activity," Hartke said.

"It's worth recalling that in the present state of the economy one of the slowest sectors is auto sales."

Hartke's proposal also sought to reduce from 10 to 3 per cent the federal excise taxes on local and long distance telephone calls.

Both auto and telephone excise taxes were cut in 1965, but were restored last year as an administration move to reduce consumer spending and combat inflation.

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury compared with the cash position of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York as of March 31, 1966.

Balance: \$11,772,993,763.78. Deposits: \$1,431,103,477.47. Total: \$13,204,107,241.25.

Gold: \$1,431,103,477.47. Silver: \$1,431,103,477.47. Total: \$2,862,206,954.94.

U.S. Bonds: \$1,431,103,477.47. Foreign Bonds: \$1,431,103,477.47. Total: \$2,862,206,954.94.

U.S. Savings Bonds: \$1,431,103,477.47. Foreign Savings Bonds: \$1,431,103,477.47. Total: \$2,862,206,954.94.

Cong-N. Viet Split Reported

Divided on Course if Bombing Is Halted

NEW YORK (AP) — North Vietnam and the Vietcong are split over what to do if the United States halts its bombing of the north, an American news photographer, recently returned from Hanoi, reports.

He says the North Vietnamese would see the move as a way to open peace negotiations but that the Vietcong would consider it as having "no effect whatever on stopping the war."

This division and other "significant differences" between the Vietnam war partners were reported by photographer Lee Lockwood in the current issue of *Life* Magazine and in interviews Monday.

Lockwood based his report on talks with Premier Pham Van Dong of North Vietnam and Nguyen Van Thien, Hanoi representative of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Vietcong.

TWO VIEWS. Lockwood, who spent four weeks in North Vietnam in January, said Monday:

"Premier Pham Van Dong said that a halt to the bombings would open the way to negotiations about settling the war."

"But Mr. Thien of the Vietcong was clear and emphatic in saying that a halt to the bombings would have no effect whatever on stopping the war. It was his view that the war could be halted only by direct talks with the National Liberation Front."

In other words, the Vietcong would go on fighting even if the bombings were stopped.

Lockwood also reported differences of opinion on an eventual political settlement and how they would negotiate it.

COMMUNISM IMPOSSIBLE. According to statements by Thien, Lockwood said, North Vietnam must be willing to accept a government that is non-Communist.

"Communism is impossible for South Vietnam, which has a different tradition and situation than the North," Thien said.

"Even the Communists in our front believe that communism in the South is impossible," Lockwood said.

Lockwood said he repeatedly shied away from insisting that the NLF be the sole representative of South Vietnam at a conference table. Yet the NLF is still firm on this point.

Lockwood, a photographer with the Black Star photo agency, received a visa to travel to North Vietnam after applying at the North Vietnamese Embassy in Havana last May.

The company previously had reported record sales of \$18.9 billion and earnings of \$1.85 billion for 1966. These compared with 1965 sales of \$17.4 billion and earnings of \$2.96 billion.

AREA EXEC. An area resident, S. Donald Ward, is featured as one of the company's outstanding executives in the annual report.

Ward, 1865 Walmer, Beverly Hills, is manager of the Detroit metro district's 12 Montgomery Ward stores.

News in Brief

Welding equipment valued at more than \$300 was stolen from Kuhn's Auto Wash, 149 W. Huron, Pontiac police were told yesterday. There was no sign of the equipment to the room where the equipment was stored, police said.

Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., said Monday he would introduce legislation to make Mrs. Hodgkins eligible.

"I'm sure the law was never intended for a time of war," he said.

BOND AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press. Bond prices as of 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 4, 1967.

U.S. Govt. Bonds: 2 1/2% 104.00, 3% 104.00, 3 1/2% 104.00, 4% 104.00, 4 1/2% 104.00, 5% 104.00, 5 1/2% 104.00, 6% 104.00, 6 1/2% 104.00, 7% 104.00, 7 1/2% 104.00, 8% 104.00, 8 1/2% 104.00, 9% 104.00, 9 1/2% 104.00, 10% 104.00, 10 1/2% 104.00, 11% 104.00, 11 1/2% 104.00, 12% 104.00, 12 1/2% 104.00, 13% 104.00, 13 1/2% 104.00, 14% 104.00, 14 1/2% 104.00, 15% 104.00, 15 1/2% 104.00, 16% 104.00, 16 1/2% 104.00, 17% 104.00, 17 1/2% 104.00, 18% 104.00, 18 1/2% 104.00, 19% 104.00, 19 1/2% 104.00, 20% 104.00, 20 1/2% 104.00, 21% 104.00, 21 1/2% 104.00, 22% 104.00, 22 1/2% 104.00, 23% 104.00, 23 1/2% 104.00, 24% 104.00, 24 1/2% 104.00, 25% 104.00, 25 1/2% 104.00, 26% 104.00, 26 1/2% 104.00, 27% 104.00, 27 1/2% 104.00, 28% 104.00, 28 1/2% 104.00, 29% 104.00, 29 1/2% 104.00, 30% 104.00, 30 1/2% 104.00, 31% 104.00, 31 1/2% 104.00, 32% 104.00, 32 1/2% 104.00, 33% 104.00, 33 1/2% 104.00, 34% 104.00, 34 1/2% 104.00, 35% 104.00, 35 1/2% 104.00, 36% 104.00, 36 1/2% 104.00, 37% 104.00, 37 1/2% 104.00, 38% 104.00, 38 1/2% 104.00, 39% 104.00, 39 1/2% 104.00, 40% 104.00, 40 1/2% 104.00, 41% 104.00, 41 1/2% 104.00, 42% 104.00, 42 1/2% 104.00, 43% 104.00, 43 1/2% 104.00, 44% 104.00, 44 1/2% 104.00, 45% 104.00, 45 1/2% 104.00, 46% 104.00, 46 1/2% 104.00, 47% 104.00, 47 1/2% 104.00, 48% 104.00, 48 1/2% 104.00, 49% 104.00, 49 1/2% 104.00, 50% 104.00, 50 1/2% 104.00, 51% 104.00, 51 1/2% 104.00, 52% 104.00, 52 1/2% 104.00, 53% 104.00, 53 1/2% 104.00, 54% 104.00, 54 1/2% 104.00, 55% 104.00, 55 1/2% 104.00, 56% 104.00, 56 1/2% 104.00, 57% 104.00, 57 1/2% 104.00, 58% 104.00, 58 1/2% 104.00, 59% 104.00, 59 1/2% 104.00, 60% 104.00, 60 1/2% 104.00, 61% 104.00, 61 1/2% 104.00, 62% 104.00, 62 1/2% 104.00, 63% 104.00, 63 1/2% 104.00, 64% 104.00, 64 1/2% 104.00, 65% 104.00, 65 1/2% 104.00, 66% 104.00, 66 1/2% 104.00, 67% 104.00, 67 1/2% 104.00, 68% 104.00, 68 1/2% 104.00, 69% 104.00, 69 1/2% 104.00, 70% 104.00, 70 1/2% 104.00, 71% 104.00, 71 1/2% 104.00, 72% 104.00, 72 1/2% 104.00, 73% 104.00, 73 1/2% 104.00, 74% 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275 1/2% 104.00, 276% 104.00, 276 1/2% 104.00, 277% 104.00, 277 1/2% 104.00, 278% 104.00, 278 1/2% 104.00, 279% 104.00, 279 1/2% 104.00, 280% 104.00, 280 1/2% 104.00, 281% 104.00, 281 1/2% 104.00, 282% 104.00, 282 1/2% 104.00, 283% 104.00, 283 1/2% 104.00, 284% 104.00, 284 1/2% 104.00, 285% 104.00, 285 1/2% 104.00, 286% 104.00, 286 1/2% 104.00, 287% 104.00, 287 1/2% 104.00, 288% 104.00, 288 1/2% 104.00, 289% 104.00, 289 1/2% 104.00, 290% 104.00, 290 1/2% 104.00, 291% 104.00, 291 1/2% 104.00, 292% 104.00, 292 1/2% 104.00, 293% 104.00, 293 1/2% 104.00, 294% 104.00, 294 1/2% 104.00, 295% 104.00, 295 1/2% 104.00, 296% 104.00, 296 1/2% 104.00, 297% 104.00, 297 1/2% 104.00, 298% 104.00, 298 1/2% 104.00, 299% 104.00, 299 1/2% 104.00, 300% 1

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKXZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

(R) — Rerun, (C) — Color

7:00 (2) (4) NIGHT

(7) Movie: "Texas Carnival" (1951) The owner of a two-bit Western carnival is mistaken for a wealth Texas cattle king.

Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Howard Keel, Keenan Wynn (R)

(50) Superman (R)

(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (2) Children's Hour

(2) (4) News (C)

(9) Twilight Zone (R)

(30) Flinstones (C) (R)

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Weekend (C)

(9) Dakotas (R)

(50) McHale's Navy (R)

(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) Dakota

A culture poses a serious threat to Judy and Clarence who have adopted it as their new playmate, unaware that it carries a deadly virus. (C)

(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

April and Mark try to separate a killer from his intended victim. (C)

(7) Combat! — In order to use a captured cannon to knock out a German bunker, the GIs must drag it over a mile of enemy-infested terrain. (R) (C)

(50) Honeydew — (R)

(56) Young America Looks at Books

8:00 (9) Bill Anderson

(50) Perry Mason (R)

(56) N.E.T. Journal

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — Singer Tennessee Ernie Ford joins Red in sketches. (C)

(4) Occasional Wife — The Government orders a full security investigation of Brahms' employees, thus threatening exposure of Greta's "occasional wife" status. (C)

(7) Invaders — In a Florida fishing town, David tries to convince a parish priest that aliens are responsible for unseasonable hurricanes and the death of the cleric's friend, a meteorologist. (C)

(4) Movie: "All the Way Home" (1963) The world of a shy 7-year-old is suddenly shattered by the death of his father. Adapted from James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "A Death in the Family," Robert Preston, Jean Simmons, Pat Hingle, Aline McMahon, (R)

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) Movie: "Johnny Apollo" (1940) A son follows in his father's footsteps and winds up in the same prison. Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Edward Arnold. (R)

(56) N.E.T. Playhouse

9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction — Steve's old buddy becomes his new rival for the attention of the Bradley girls. (C)

(7) Peyton Place (C)

(9) Star Route

10:00 (2) National Science Test — Newsman Harry Reasoner and Joseph Benet conduct this audience-participation test. Questions on household appliances, homemaking decisions, playground activities and the exploration of space. Don Herbert, formerly TV's Mr. Wizard, offers scientific puzzles to test perception. (C)

TV Features

Family Science Test

OCCASIONAL WIFE, 8:30 p.m. (4) The occasional couple wages a frantic fight for survival when the government orders a full security investigation of Brahms' employees.

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (4) "All the Way Home" is an adaptation of James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "A Death in the Family," in which the small world of a shy 7-year-old is suddenly shattered by the death of his father. Robert Preston, Jean Simmons, Pat Hingle, Aline McMahon star.

PETTICOAT JUNCTION, 9:30 p.m. (2) Steve's old buddy becomes his rival for the attention of the Bradley girls.

NATIONAL SCIENCE TEST, 10:00 p.m. (2) This audience-participation science test poses questions on household appliances, homemaking decisions, playground activities and the exploration of space. Don Herbert, formerly TV's Mr. Wizard, offers scientific puzzles to test perception. (C)

(4) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

April and Mark try to separate a killer from his intended victim. (C)

(7) Combat! — In order to use a captured cannon to knock out a German bunker, the GIs must drag it over a mile of enemy-infested terrain. (R) (C)

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(7) Peyton Place (C)

(9) Star Route

10:00 (2) National Science Test — Newsman Harry Reasoner and Joseph Benet conduct this audience-participation test. Questions on household appliances, homemaking decisions, playground activities and the exploration of space. Don Herbert, formerly TV's Mr. Wizard, offers scientific puzzles to test perception. (C)

(4) Movie: "All the Way Home" (1963) The world of a shy 7-year-old is suddenly shattered by the death of his father. Adapted from James Agee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "A Death in the Family," Robert Preston, Jean Simmons, Pat Hingle, Aline McMahon, (R)

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) Movie: "Johnny Apollo" (1940) A son follows in his father's footsteps and winds up in the same prison. Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, Edward Arnold. (R)

(56) N.E.T. Playhouse

Ohio

ACROSS

1 Group of military shelters

2 Transportation charges

3 Revolve a legacy

4 Remains

5 Backer used in a field sport

6 Tried

7 Spring month

8 Small tower

9 Aerial

10 Small tower

11 Musical note

12 Musical note

13 Musical note

14 Musical note

15 Musical note

16 Musical note

17 Musical note

18 Musical note

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103 Musical note

104 Musical note

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Group of military shelters

2 Transportation charges

3 Revolve a legacy

4 Remains

The Return of Excellence

or

(How to insure success for your group or sales meeting without really trying).

Soundproof rooms to accommodate small or large groups and to assure you of complete privacy. Choice of plans: Complete meeting and meal package. Individual meal prices.
Call Mable Goodwin for reservations
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Plant for Your Home

FE 3-7171 24-Hr. Service
556 North Saginaw Street—Pontiac

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USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Talent Hunt Takes Form of a 'Paint-In'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Movie-land's search for new talent took on a new shape—a psychedelic "paint in."

Nine young artists painted imaginative designs Monday on nine bikini-clad models who slouched or lounged about a floodlit sound stage.

The object: a role for the winning artist in a movie about LSD.

Only two participants—one artist and one model—acknowledged firsthand acquaintance with LSD.

DOZEN TRIPS

"I've taken a dozen or more trips," said a curly-haired, ex-New Yorker. "It expands your conscience." Did he mean consciousness? "Yes, consciousness."

His 39-36-37 model said: "I've taken LSD about eight times. Then I had a bad trip that turned me off."

Otherwise the living canvases seemed as ordinary as any girl next door who is used to having some man paint flowers, stripes, stars and abstract designs on her torso, arms, legs and face.

"No," said Betty Lawrence, 36-24-36, when asked about LSD, "and I don't smoke pot. My husband and I don't allow it in the house."

'DON'T NEED IT'

Bushy-haired Jerry Goldstein, flicking purple and blue paint on her back, said: "I find I don't need chemical adjuncts to enjoy life."

Tiny Stewart, 28, painting a red heart on the bosom of Linda Stevens, 34-28-36, said: "I don't use LSD, but I have a very good imagination."

Brad Willard painted Madeline Oolie into an Uncle Sam, with red and white-striped legs and white stars across her blue tummy.

The winning artist was John Chamberlin, 25, who painted a paisley design on Susanne Walters, 22, a 38-24-36 movie and television dancer.

The picture, called "The Trip," stars Peter Fonda and Susan Strasberg.



AP Wirephoto

LITTLE DAB'L'DO IT — Madeline Oolie gets an Uncle Sam-type paint job from artist Brad Willard during yesterday's "psychedelic paint-in" sponsored by promoters of "The Trip," a movie about LSD. Artist John Chamberlin, whose paisley design won the contest, will get a role in the film.

Truman Illness Report Is False

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A police call for an ambulance was misunderstood by several local news sources Monday night, resulting in a false report that former President Harry S. Truman was ill and had been taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Truman, reached at the family home in Independence, termed the report "ridiculous."

She said, "He is not ill at all. He's been in bed for two hours." The false report developed when local news sources apparently heard the Independence police dispatcher call for an ambulance at "Truman and No-land Road."

Hanoi Treatment of Yanks Stirs Fears in State Dept.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department expressed concern yesterday over indications (North Vietnam was subjecting American prisoners of war to mental or physical pressure to obtain "confessions" critical of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

The statement was prompted by photographs published in the current issue of Life magazine and by recent newfilm from North Vietnam and published reports of American prisoners being paraded through Hanoi.

Robert J. McCloskey, the department spokesman, noted Hanoi's repeated assurances it was treating prisoners humanely.

But lacking verification by the International Red Cross or other neutral observers, he said, "Hanoi's professions of humane treatment cannot be accepted."

There are 362 possible American captives in North Vietnam, including 128 confirmed, 80 suspected and 204 missing in action, McCloskey said.

PHOTO OF PRISONER

All are Air Force, Navy or Marine personnel presumably captured when their aircraft were downed.

The Life article includes a full-page photograph of a prisoner identified as Lt. Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, a Navy pilot captured in January. He is shown dressed in striped pajamas, socks and sandals and bowing to reporters at a North Vietnamese news conference.

The first use of gunpowder in warfare allegedly occurred at the Battle of Bannockburn in Scotland in 1314.

THEY'RE NOT DYING YOUNG

Since the beginning of this century, the nation's population has more than doubled. Most people just aren't dying as young as they used to. In fact, the number of people over 65 has not merely doubled—it has quadrupled since 1900. Folks are living longer, healthier, happier lives—because of the wonder drugs in the prescriptions that doctors write today. That's why we say...

TODAY'S PRESCRIPTION IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN HISTORY

Your Family Pharmacy

Plaza Pharmacy

Jerry & Joanne Dunsmore, RPh
3554 Pontiac Lk. Rd., Pontiac, Mich.
Phone 671-1267 24 Hours A Day Service FREE DELIVERY
Money Orders Issued Here We Feature Sanders Candy
You May Pay All Utility Bills at Plaza Pharmacy

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KNOW US
BY OUR
NEW
NAME

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We've joined the GAC network of more than 500 offices throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico. We'd like to introduce you to GAC. Stop in and visit with us, get to know us by our new name. You'll find the same friendly people on hand... ready to provide the money service we know you'll like. Remember, when you need money for any good reason... ASK GAC!

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UNION LAKE
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Announcing Buick's new GS-340.

(The minipriced GS-400.)

If you read the papers, you know how great our now-famous GS-400 is. (It's the one in the background.) And you also know you don't get a GS-400 for peanuts. It's a great car. But it's just a little rich for some people. So we set to work and designed the GS-340. It has a smaller engine (but the whole machine weighs less). Its

interior is clean and simple and tasteful. And it has its own ornamentation, paint job (see the rally stripe and hood scoop?), and, of course, all the GM safety features. So now you have a car that costs less than the GS-400, but one with its own special brand of excitement. How can you beat that kind of a combination?

SEE YOUR QUALITY BUICK-OPEL DEALER:

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC. — 210 Orchard Lake Ave.

THOMAS FURNITURE
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
TO ATTEND ITS BIG
BIRTHDAY
CELEBRATION...

**69th anniversary
open house**

Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

THIS IS AN 'OPEN HOUSE' NOT A SALE! WE INVITE YOU
TO COME SEE ALL THAT'S NEW FOR YOUR HOME!

Don't miss the first gala 'open house' night! Come, bring the family and browse leisurely through our excitingly new furniture collections displayed in our two sparkling stores. Don't forget to register for the big \$599 living room group grand prize drawing!

P. S. THE REFRESHMENTS ARE ON THE HOUSE!

THOMAS
furniture

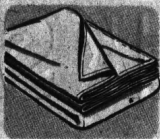
PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901 DAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321

THREE COLORS

SUPPLEMENT TO THE
PONTIAC PRESS
(Tuesday, April 4, 1967)



Reg. 59¢ bath towels
in decorator hues
Style House®
cotton terry. **44¢**
Deep tone colors.



Save on reg. 2.49
cotton sheet blanket
Use as blanket
sheet. 70x90".
White, colors. **1.99**



**It's the
WILD ONE!**

WARD WEEK

SALE starts Wednesday April 5th



REG. 2/98' SEAMLESS
FIRST QUALITY NYLONS

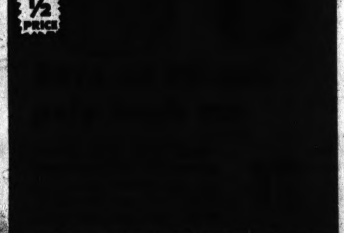
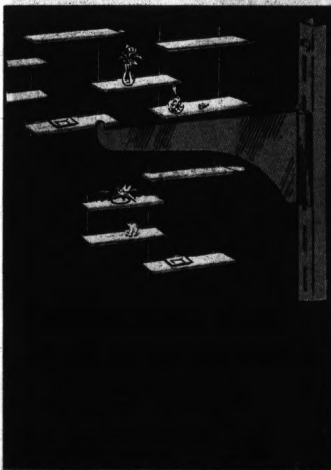
2 PAIRS 74¢

Restock your hosiery drawer now at this outstanding sale price! Carol Brent® mesh sheers have reinforced heels and run barriers at top and toe for longer wear. Chic colors! 9 to 11.

**SPECIAL! HIT KNIT SHELLS
TOP ALL AT THIS LOW PRICE!**

1.27 EACH
3 FOR 3.33

Pour yourself into cotton or cotton-acrylic ribbed and other hit knits in solids, prints or stripes! Add the zing of tank tops, jewel-necks, turtle-necks. Wow! Misses' S-M-L. Accessory Dept.



THREE COLORS



IT'S THE
WILD ONE!

WARD WEEK SALE

NEAT!

trim stretch denims
never need ironing!

SAVE THOSE EXTRA CHORES,
AND YOUR FASHION DOLLARS

KNEE-
KNOCKERS
or
JEANS
2⁹⁷
REGULARLY
3.79 and 3.99
SHORTS, REGULARLY 2.99... **1⁹⁷**

Store your iron away on the top shelf and get set for the most carefree summer yet! New cotton-and-nylon stretch denims never need ironing... no, not even a touch-up... come out of the washer and dryer as fresh pressed as the day they were bought! Have yours in any length... all with adjustable elastic back-tab... and all in spring navy, wheat, laden green, in misses' sizes 8-20.

Special on new prints!

SPRING-FRESH FLOWERS
ON ARNEL® CREPE DRESSES

Ward
Week
price
\$5
HALF-SIZES
MISSES'

- All Spring's lively looks in softest chalk-tones and vibrant new florals
- Misses' 12-18; half-sizes 14½-20½

You'll love the sleeveless, full-pleated styles with their wonderful young looks. All washable, little ironing Arnel® tri-acetate. Pick from exciting assortments including "sunflower prints" in blazing colors; all-over florals in white on chalky-pastels. Wear now through summer.

SPECIAL!

Rain-shine
coat buys

YOU'LL SEE COTTONS,
RAYON-COTTONS, DACRON®
POLYESTER-COTTONS!

9⁶⁶
Reg. 12.99

Come shine or shower, you'll be in fashion clover! Big exciting group of any-weather coats in a host of great new spring colors, prints, checks, plaids... shown, smartly pocketed, low-belt coat, just one of many new-look spring styles, in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 16.99 All Weather Coat **12.66**



THREE COLORS

IMAGINE!
Every 8.99 dress
on sale! Buy 2—
and you save 2.98!

JUNIORS', MISSES', HALF-SIZES

WARD
WEEK
ONLY

2 FOR \$15

OR 7.77 EACH DRESS

Look at the style variety—one and two piece, shifts, double-breasted effects, skimmers, tapered waistlines, pleats, wide belts, button trims.

• Look at the fabrics—easy-care blends of cotton with Avril® rayon, Dacron® or Fortrel® polyester, 100% cotton, 100% Dacron®, acetate jersey prints, cords.

• Look at all the savings you get in this Ward Week sale.

**Sale! Airy
whimseys**

SMART FINISHING TOUCH
IN WHITE AND PASTELS

99¢

REGULARLY 1.99

Simply charming little hats add a fresh touch to all you wear. . . and you'll save now, because it's Ward Week. Choose from our huge collection of rayon organza rings, crisp veils with blossoms and straw trims. Each one is perfect for weddings, graduations, special occasions.

SALE!

**Girls' gay
coordinates**

PRETTY GARDEN PRINT
NEVER NEEDS IRONING

25% OFF!

"WARD WEEK ONLY"

No, not even touch-ups for Wards polyester and cotton match-mates . . . note the so "in" garden-fresh prints and wide contrast-color belts. 7-14.

Reg. 3.99 stovepipe pants. . . . 2.97

Reg. 3.99 swinger skirts. . . . 2.97

Reg. 2.99 jamaica shorts. . . . 1.97

Rib-knit cotton tops. Sleeveless or short sleeve styles are in go-with-colors. S, M, L. Reg. 1.99. . . . 1.67

Save '2!

Decorated straw bags

Perky flowers 'n mock jewel trims will set the fashion-right pace this summer! The smartest styles are hand-decorated and sale-priced at Wards. Black, white or pastel straw. Remember Mother's Day!

2.99

REG. 4.99

THREE COLORS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



IT'S THE
WILD ONE.

WARD WEEK SALE

**Save! Carol Brent' loungewear, lingerie
never needs ironing...
no, not even touch-up!**

OVER \$1 OFF!
Easy-care, comfy
fashion dusters

2.97
REG. 3.97

Great Ward Week duster buys for you in crisp cotton or polyester-cotton. Come early, see lots of styles, and at savings too! Find Schiffli embroidery, lacy trims, pretty fashion colors. Lovely for lounging; cool for busy days. Ideal as gifts, too. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

**SAVE 20%! Cool
slips, petticoats**

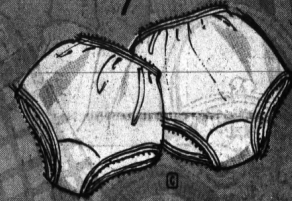
2.39
REG. 2.99 EACH

Hurry! Save now on lovely Carol Brent' styles in soft and smooth Dacron® polyester-cotton. Great under your clingy and sheer fashions. White. Slip sizes 32 to 42; petticoat sizes S, M, L.

**Buy 2 and SAVE!
Runproof Spun-L®
acetate briefs**

2 for \$1

Regularly 59¢ each. Stock up on Carol Brent' Beau Dura quality panties. Soft, absorbent, long-wearing. White. 32-40. Reg. 79¢. As above in extra sizes 41-46, 2 for \$1.



**SAVE 24%
Soft shaping
padded bra—**

1.22
REG. 1.60

Buy several at this low Ward Week price! It's a Carol Brent' best buy in cool cotton with light foam rubber contouring for natural, alluring curves. A, B 32-38.

**SAVE 2.34—GIRLIE
FIRMS YOU EASILY**

4.66
REG. 7.00

Extra fine quality Carol Brent' pony girlie gives amazing control. Acetate, cotton, rubber panels nip bulges; nylon, rayon, rubber power net gives easy hold. S, M, L, XL.

Fashion fabric savings!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL ON CRISP, COLORFUL COTTONS

58¢ YD.
REG. 79¢

58¢ YD.
REG. 79¢

88¢ YD.
REG. 1.29

**SAVE OVER 26% ON
GINGHAM CHECKS,
BOLD OR BABY-SIZE**

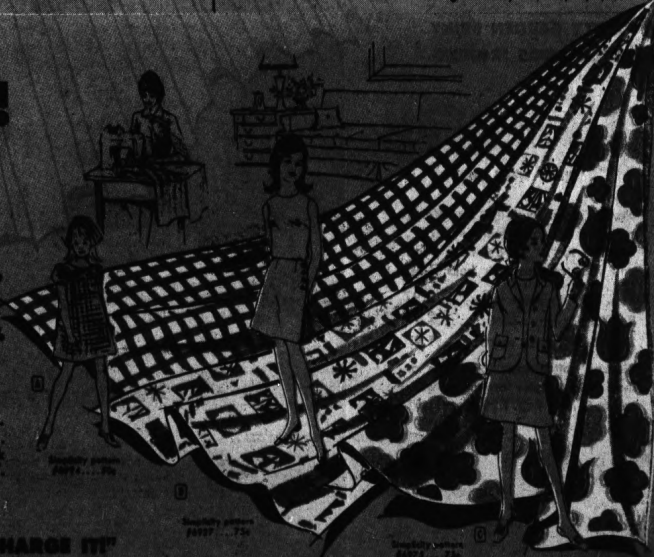
Great for a crisp dress or curtains! It's cross-resistant, yarn-dyed, Sanforized® for repeated washing. 36".

**STURDY BAINCLOTH
FOR GAY, CASUAL
SEPARATES—SAVE!**

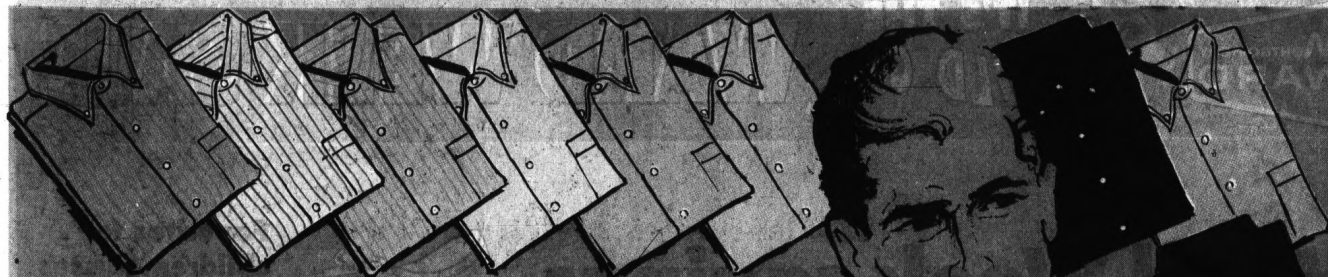
So many lively, lovely prints and clear, true solids you'll want to make all your separates of Sanforized® solids! 24".

**NOW YOU SAVE 31%
ON QUAKERSPIN
PRINTS, SOLIDS!**

Beguiling florals, ever-popular paisleys, rich solids... all with a nubby downy look for casual coordination. 45".



USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST "CHARGE IT!"



NEVER NEEDS IRONING! Save 1⁵⁵ on men's new Brent' sport shirts

- Not even touch-up ironing needed
- Keeps you looking neat all day
- Tapered for a trim fit
- Solids and wide-track stripes

B Bursting with brilliant colors, Wards lively blys are livelier than ever! Better looking too, thanks to a great, stay-neat oxford cloth blend of polyester-cotton. Short sleeves, long tails. S-M-L. Get 'em now at a low Ward Week sale price.

244

EACH
WARD WEEK ONLY
REGULARLY 3.99

1.12 OFF! Men's Brent' casual slacks help you stay neat all day

B Save on Wards Excellence Award slacks that don't even need touch-up ironing. Extra-smooth Dacron® polyester-cotton blend holds a sharp crease, always looks neat, ZePel® treated to resist stains. Black, olive, tan. Self-loop, beltless models. 29-40.

487

REG. 5.99
WARD WEEK SPECIAL



**NEVER
NEEDS
IRONING**
not even
touch-up

Ward Week savings! Men's Powr-House® matching work outfits

333

SHIRTS
REG. 3.99

422

PANTS
REG. 4.99

At work or leisure, they keep you neat and trim, stay wrinkle-free all day long. And talk about easy care... just pop 'em in the washer, dryer, out they come ready to wear, never need ironing. Slate gray, olive-wood, tan. Forrel® polyester-cotton. Shirts, 14½-17; pants, 30-42.

Save more! Buy the complete shirt and pants outfit, now only... 7.47

**NEVER
NEEDS
IRONING**
not even
touch-up

EXCELLENCE
AWARD

This outstanding item has earned Wards exclusive Excellence Award for Superior quality and value! A best buy for you - anytime, anywhere!



33% SAVINGS ON SPORTS SOCKS

B Reg. 3 pr. 1.59. For sports or leisure. Cotton with terry cushion for comfort. Black, white. Men's 10½-13. **3 FOR 1⁰⁰**

WORK SOCKS PRICE-CUT 25%

B Reg. 3 pr. 1.30. Save, it's Ward Week! Nylon reinforced cotton, elastic step-up top. White. Men's 10½-13. **3 FOR 97**



Sale! Men's Brent' jackets repel water

Priced extra-low during Ward Week! Treated cotton poplin sheds showers, keeps you dry. Lightweight, comfortable. S-M-L-XL.

237

REG. 2.99



Save '1 on men's Brent' underwear

Shrink-controlled cottons give you a lasting fit. Choose knit briefs, athletic and T-shirts or broadcloth boxer shorts. S-M-L-XL.

3 FOR 1⁰⁰

REG. 3 FOR 2.99

THREE COLORS



IT'S THE
WILD ONE.

WARD WEEK SALE

Ward Week savings on famous Skips

WOMEN LIKE THEIR STYLING, MEN WANT THEIR COMFORT, AND ACTIVE CHILDREN LIVE IN CUSHIONED SKIPS®



294

REG. 2.99

Women's smart casuals—1⁰⁵ off!

① ② When you're "on the go", go in Skips! Their slim good looks are always right for casual living, their cushioned insoles and lively rubber soles ward off fatigue. Washable cotton army duck uppers outwear ordinary duck by 30%, and nylon stitching won't rip! White, black, 4-10, 11M, 4-10M.



Favorites for children, misses

GIVE YOUNG FEET CUSHIONED SUPPORT

244

REG. 2.99

Ward's Skips® give comfort of cushioned insoles. You want the long wear of nylon-placed cotton uppers and rubber soles!

① **MISSIE** in light blue, black, white; 12M-3M, M.
② **CHILD'S** has rubber toe guard. Red, navy, plaid; 8½-12M, 2-12M.

Men's and boys' styles—20% off!

STEP FIRM WITH GUM-GRIP SOLES

394

REG. 4.99

③ ④ Fully cushioned insoles and heavy-duty rubber soles make his sturdy cotton duck Skips® extra comfortable! Men's in light blue, white; sizes 7-11, 12M and M. Boy's in white; sizes 12-6M.

YOU DON'T NEED CASH TO SAVE NOW AT WARDS—OPEN A CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT ACCOUNT TODAY!

Save! Boys' 14-oz. denims give him extra-long wear

NEVER NEED IRONING—WASHDAY'S A BREEZE!



He's tough on clothes! Get Ward's exclusive 14-oz. denims... and get 'em now at extra Ward Week savings. Cotton fortified with 420 nylon stands up to his toughest games: washes, dries, rattle to go! Low-riding, hip-hugging, tapered. Top colors. Slim, regular, sizes 4 to 18. Hurry in! Husky sizes 10-18; reg. 2.99, now 2.37

277

REGULARLY 2.49



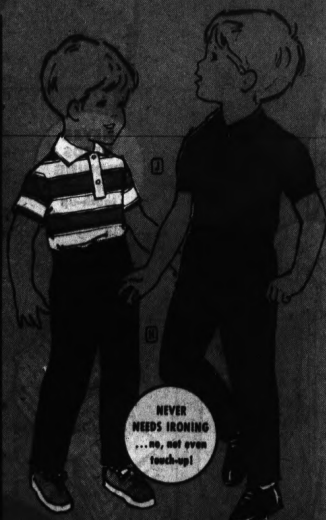
Price cut! Boys' Ivy plaid shirts never need ironing, keep him neat

Scoop up his favorite ivy cam at Ward Week savings. Women plaid in polyester-cotton blend that shrinks wrinkles, keeps him looking fresh all day. Tapered for trim fit; long tails stay in. Sizes 5-20.

SAVE 1/3! SOFT, COLORFUL STRETCH SOCKS FOR BOYS

Reg. 79¢. Extra comfort, rich colors, long wear... now yours at big savings! Orlon® acrylic-nylon. FH7 to 11.

57¢



NEVER NEEDS IRONING...no, not even touch-up!

1/3 off! Little Boy Brent® jeans never need ironing!

⑤ Slim or regular jeans with reinforced double knee or slim dress jeans in machine-wash fabric® polyester-cotton. Many hues, 3 to 7.

\$2

REG. 2.99

Over 20% off! Care-free Wardhall® cotton shirts

⑥ Never need ironing! Little Boy Brent® solid-colored nylon in spring stretch keeps their shape even after dry-cleaning. Sizes 2 to 7.

17

REG. 2.19

These outstanding items have earned Ward's exclusive Excellence Award for superior quality and value! Best buys for you—anytime, anywhere!

THREE COLORS

20% OFF!

Style House bath towels
in rich solid colors

79¢ EACH

REGULARLY 99¢

Buy a batch of these thirsty cotton terry towels... make your bathroom a showplace at surprisingly low cost! Fluffy, bath-size Style House® towels have smartly fringed edges for a decorator look. Choose from 8 elegant colors or coordinate several of your favorite shades. Shop now and save! Reg. 59¢ Color-coordinated hand towels... 55¢ Reg. 29¢ Color-coordinated wash cloths... 25¢

Bitter Green · Burnt Orange · Deep Delphinium Blue · Candle Light Yellow
Deep Amethyst · Coin Gold · White · Pale Misty Pink



Coin Gold



SAVE '2—Style House
plush Kodel® bath mats

Thick, dense 1" Kodel® polyester pile in your choice of 24x36" or 27" round size, both with fashionably fringed edges, new Check-R-Bak® rubber backing. Glowing colors. Regular 2.49 matching lid cover... 1.66

3⁹⁹
REG. 3.99

'CHARGE IT' AT WARDS

WHY WAIT TO BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED? USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



10 1/2-in. size

5 1/2-qt. size

3-qt. size

2-qt. size

1-qt. size

SAVE 44%

Special 9-pc. cookware set
of carefree stainless steel

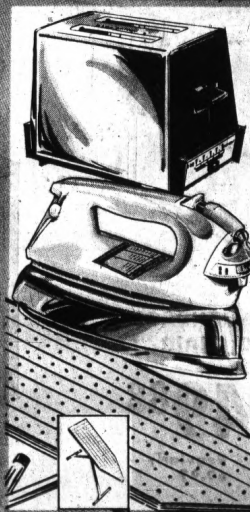
1988
REG. 35.75 IN
OPEN STOCK

By assembling this deluxe set, Wards has brought you extra savings! Our famed Tri-Ply cookware has core of carbon steel—heats fast, evenly; holds heat for low-flame waterless cooking. Inner and outer stainless steel surfaces clean easily, stay bright. 5 pans, 4 lids—1 interchangeable.

SAVE 25% TO 33%! PIECES TO
MATCH YOUR TRI-PLY COOK SET!

No better time than right now to buy these extra pieces of stainless steel at Wards greatly reduced prices!

- 2 1/2-qt. teakettle, reg. 3.95.....2.88
- 3-qt. comb. cooker, reg. 9.95.....6.59
- 2-qt. double boiler, reg. 8.95.....6.39
- 8-qt. saucepot, reg. 10.95.....8.19
- 9-cup percolator, reg. 8.95.....6.59
- 12" chicken fryer, reg. 10.95.....7.29



'2 OFF! WARDS AUTOMATIC
2-SLICE POP-UP TOASTER

7⁷⁷
REG. 9.99

Color selector assures you of toast to your taste every time—light, dark or in-between. Chromed case, black plastic trim.

'3 OFF! QUICK-STEAMING
IRON WITH TEFLON® SOLE

9⁹⁹
REG. 12.99

Has 11 steam vents; pump spray, too, for most stubborn wrinkles! Glides without sticking or scorching. Heat guide, dial.

NOW 1.33 OFF! FULL-SIZE
ALL-STEEL IRONING TABLE

4⁶⁶
REG. 5.99

Sturdy, well-balanced table w/adjustable height, perforated top, enameled finish, straight tubular legs. Folds extra-flat!

THREE COLORS

Wards Colonial, Traditional and Modern sofas reduced \$30 to \$40



REG. 189.99 AUTHENTIC COLONIAL STYLE SOFA

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN

- A "natural" for your Early American decor... with semi-attached pillow-back, maple wing trim, roll arms and box pleats. Reversible Ward-Foam® cushions insure seating comfort.
- Reg. 99.95 matching chair, now only \$89

REG. 219.99 EXTRA-LONG 98-INCH MODERN SOFA

\$179

NO MONEY DOWN

- An exciting sofa like this one will do wonders for your home! Deep biscuit-tufted back and 4 Super Ward-Foam® cushions for outstanding comfort. Textured tweed cover.
- Reg. 99.95 companion chair, now \$89



239.99 TRADITIONAL SOFA

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN

- Regal lines of the sculptured pillow-back and lush texture of the patterned upholstery fabric make this an outstanding beauty! Super Ward-Foam® cushions over a coil spring base.



StyleHouse
A name to be treasured

PAY NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-FURNISHINGS CREDIT PLAN!



'20 SAVINGS ON WARDS HANDSOME NAUGAHYDE® RECLINING CHAIR

4988

Regularly 69.99

Put yourself in this picture and relax in the luxurious comfort of this roomy recliner. It's styled with a deep diamond-tufted back and covered in easy-care Naugahyde® vinyl-coated fabric. Thrush Beige, Avocado, Black or Cordovan.



'50 SAVINGS ON 3-PIECE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM

\$189 Regularly 239.95

- Group includes a bookcase bed, 4-drawer chest and double dresser with plate glass mirror
- Formica® protects the chest and dresser tops

Curving, to-the-floor styling and rich walnut veneers set this suite apart from the ordinary. Dustproof, center-guided drawers. Night stand, 39.88

StyleHouse
A name to be treasured

THREE COLORS

MONTGOMERY
WARD

IT'S THE
WILD ONE!

WARD WEEK SALE



Contemporary style



Authentic Early American design
in genuine veneer and hardwood
solids, regularly \$19.95...\$49



Elegant Mediterranean design in
genuine veneer and hardwood
solids, regularly \$19.95...\$49

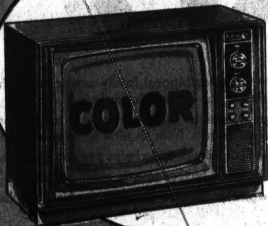
Fantastic \$70 savings!

180 SQ. IN. COLOR TV

\$288

NOW ONLY
See clear, steady pic-
tures, even in suburban
areas on big rectang-
ular screen. Compact
cabinet fits table or
cart for portability.

18-in. diagonal screen



**AIRLINE® 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV
IN GENUINE OILED WALNUT VENEER**

- Wards exclusive Color Trac cuts tuning time 50%
- Automatic Color Magic keeps colors crystal-clear
- Insta Vision brings pictures and sound in just seconds
- 3 IF chassis pulls in stations even in far fringe areas
- Permanent magnet speaker for static-free sound
- Etched and tinted screen offers rich picture contrasts
- Giant rectangular tube in a slim space-saving cabinet
- Smart Contemporary design for your modern home

28 in. diagonal screen

\$529

REG. \$599.95 NO MONEY DOWN



**CAMS ARE
BUILT IN**

Just set dial...and sew!

**SAVE \$36 ON FEATURE-PACKED
ZIG-ZAG—NEEDS NO ATTACHMENTS!**

- Built-in cams sew 287 patterns for you
- Built-in buttonizer, sews on buttons
- Wends, darts, undersiders, zigzags
- Stitch-length regulator, forward & reverse
- Smooth-line design, light blue finish

\$120

REG. \$156.95



Colonial style

**SAVE \$75 ON AM/FM STEREO
IN TWO DECORATOR DESIGNS**

- Genuine veneer in choice of walnut or maple finish
- Instant music from all-transistor solid state chassis
- Concert hall realism from woofers and treble horns
- Dynamic crossover network for the ultimate in tone
- FM radio receives exciting FM stereo broadcasts

\$244

REG. \$319.95

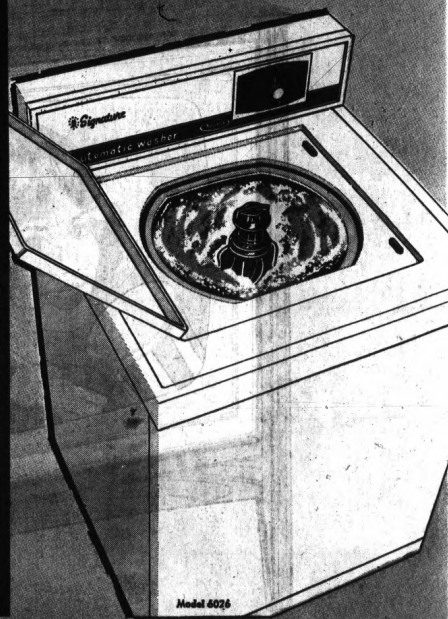
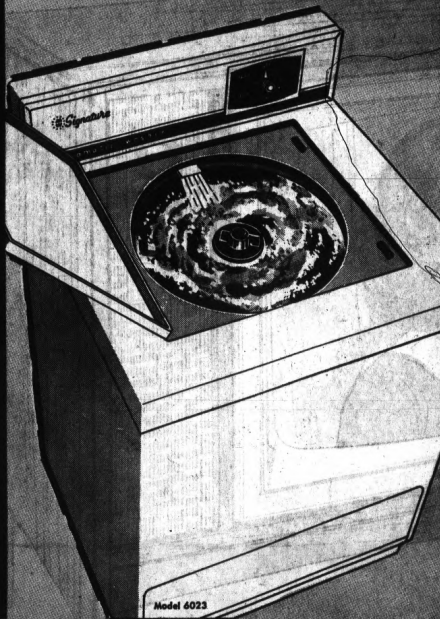
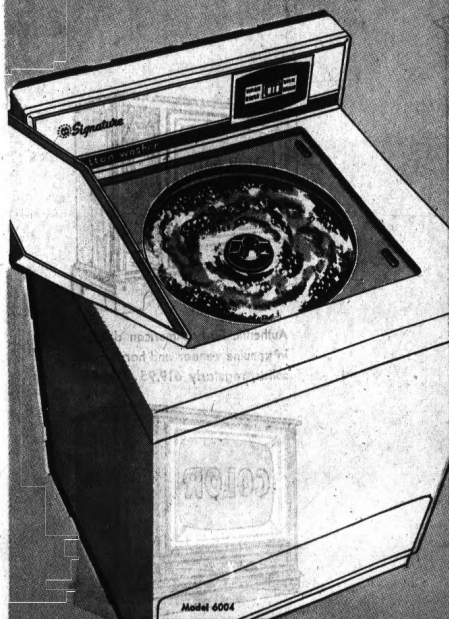
PAY NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN!

THREE COLORS

MONTGOMERY
WARD

IT'S THE
WILD ONE!

WARD WEEK SALE



Signature washers specially priced

PUSHBUTTON CONTROLS

\$119

NO
MONEY
DOWN

- Wash, rinse or spin clothes dry at touch of button
- Modern pushbutton controls set right at your fingertips
- Heavy-duty 4-vane agitator with extra cleaning power
- Opening safety lid stops spin action automatically
- Spin action stops automatically when load is unbalanced
- Wash tub is porcelain-coated to prevent rust and stain
- Removable panel for front servicing cuts repair costs

FULLY AUTOMATIC!

\$129

NO
MONEY
DOWN

- Just one turn of the dial does your wash, automatically
- Big family-size capacity handles your larger loads
- Handy out-of-balance switch stops spin automatically
- You can adjust the temperature for best care of clothes
- Rust-resistant porcelain tub; complete front servicing
- Large, non-dog pump for dirt, lint removal
- Heavy-gauge steel cabinet resists normal wear and tear

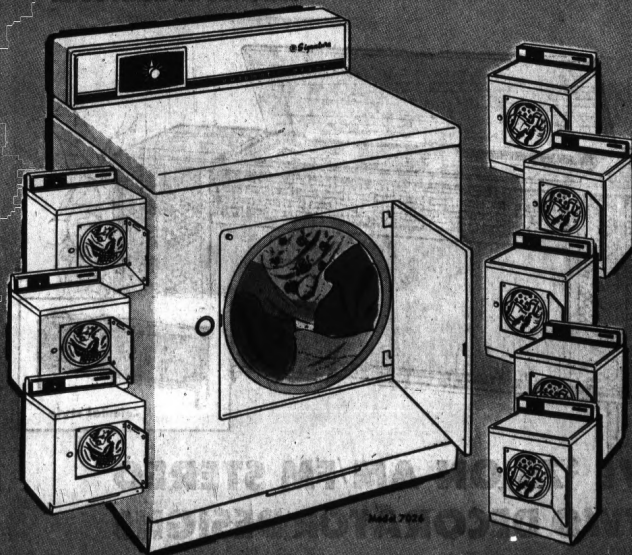
SUPER 16-LB. CAPACITY

\$139

NO
MONEY
DOWN

- Giant capacity tub holds biggest family workloads with ease; cuts wash time 1/2—does 3 loads in 2
- 3 cycles—regular, gentle wash and power soak—for better care of all fabrics from lingerie to work clothes
- Permanent press cool-down cycle helps prevent wrinkles
- Handy out-of-balance buzzer sounds automatically
- Giant 17-in. agitator assures clearest washing results

NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARD'S SPECIAL HOME-APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN!



SPECIAL! SIGNATURE AUTOMATIC DRYER

- No more bending—top of the knee opens door, stops tumble action automatically for added safety
- Extra large lint screen traps fuzz, for brighter wash
- Special cool-down cycle for permanent press fabrics

WARD
WEEK
PRICE

\$69

SIGNATURE GAS RANGES PRICED LOW!

SAVE! DELUXE 30-IN. RANGE
WITH FULLY AUTOMATIC OVEN

\$239

WHITE OR
COPPERTONE

- Delayed cook-and-warm oven starts as preset, turns down to keep food warm
- Fully automatic "Burner-with-a-Brain"
- Child-safe, top-mounted control panel
- Removable porcelain oven liners included



30-IN. BUDGET
GAS RANGE

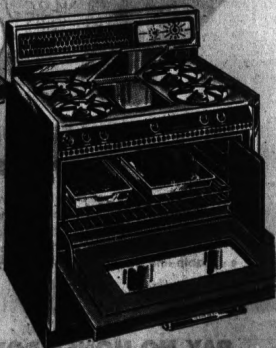
\$98

- Giant 25-in. oven is easy-to-clean
- Pull-out broiler
- Removable porcelain oven liners included

30-IN. AUTOMATIC RANGE

\$169

- Automatic cook-and-warm oven
- Teflon®-coated griddle on top
- Lift-up top, removable door
- Clock, timer, and outlet
- Removable porcelain oven liners included



THREE COLORS

Priced for a sellout!

COMPLETELY FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

FROSTLESS
THROUGHOUT

WARD
WEEK
PRICE

NO MONEY DOWN

\$ **199**

- Both sections are frostless throughout.
- Two full shelves plus bonus door storage
- Glide-out crisper for fruits, vegetables
- Big 120-pound top-mount freezer section
- Adjustable cold control regulates temp.
- Only 32 inches wide; 12.3 cu. ft. capacity

Fully automatic ice maker model is a worth while "extra"

SPACIOUS 16.5 CU. FT.

all-frostless REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

\$ **259**

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

- Frostless storage in both sections means no wasted space due to frost build-up, no more messy defrosting ever again
- Three roomy, slide-out shelves plus storage on doors; twin porcelain crispers keep fruits and vegetables deliciously fresh
- Big 154-lb. top-mount freezer section; aluminum butter and cheese compartments; new, easy-to-clean, Perma-Liner interior

Automatic ice maker, optional and extra

SAVE!

FROSTLESS
THROUGHOUT

COOLS UP TO
200 sq. ft.

AMAZING LOW PRICE FOR
ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

\$ **99**

- Ideal for cooling bedroom, office
- Fits windows 19 to 36 inches wide
- Push-button controls; washable filter
- Dehumidifies the air; easy to install

DeLuxe 18,000 BTU Model #177

NEW LOW PRICE FOR DEHUMIDIFIER

- Prevents mildew damage; removes up to 13 pints of moisture daily; protects up to 1,050 sq. ft.
- Convenient space-saver size; NEMA certified; steel cabinet.

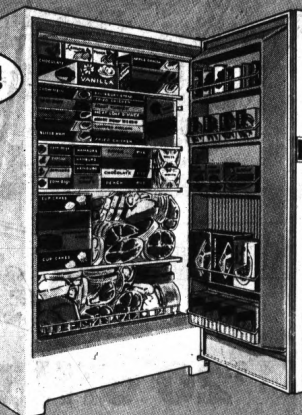
\$ **49**

SPECIAL! 15 CU. FT.
FROSTLESS
UPRIGHT FREEZER

\$ **199**

- You'll never have to defrost again
- Holds up to 525 lbs. of frozen food
- Four shelves plus storage on door
- Chip-proof interior; adjustable cold

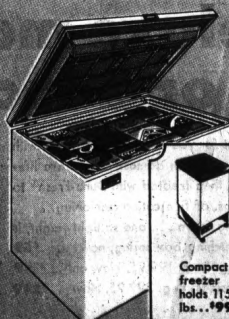
SAVE!



LOW PRICE FOR 15 CU. FT.
SIGNATURE® CHEST FREEZER

\$ **166**

- Ideal for storing bulky packages
- Holds up to 525 pounds of food
- Adjustable temperature control
- Convenient counter-balanced lid



Compact
freezer
holds 115
lbs...\$99

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL! PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE... NATIONWIDE!

THREE COLORS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

IT'S THE
WILD ONE!

WARD WARE SALE

SAVE 22% on lovely tier curtains!

A WONDERFUL WAY TO FRESHEN UP FOR SPRING

YOUR CHOICE

268

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Reg. 3.49. What could be more "Springy" than sparkling white rayon challis tiers trimmed with delicate schiffli embroidery and pastel borders. These are washable and require little or no ironing. All sizes on sale now at great savings.

Reg. 3.49. Deliciously full and frothy tier curtains of Dacron® polyester and cotton tailored with extra-deep 5-in. hems. They're so easy to care for — just wash, drip dry and iron lightly. Other sizes and valances also sale priced.



CRISP TAFFETA TIER
Perfect for the boudoir or bath! Floral taffeta with Dacron® polyester skirt. 84x30" pr. reg. 3.98 3.44



OSHABURG TIER
Perky solid-color cotton with white fringe trim. Washable, needs little ironing. 54x36" pr. reg. 1.98 1.33

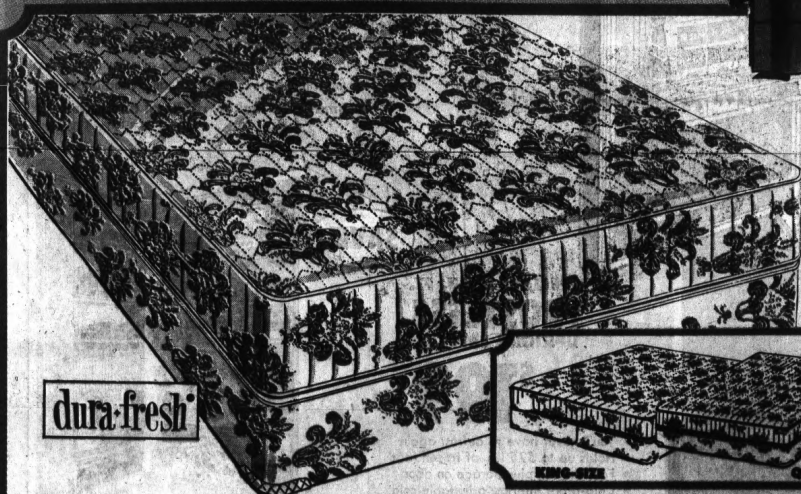


SHEER PRINT PANEL
Rayon and curtain panels are tailored on extra-wide 5 ft. Wash 'n hang finish. 60x81" pr. reg. 2.29 1.98

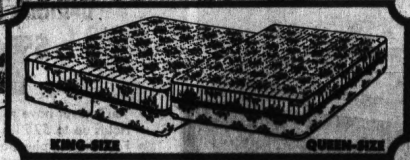


28-48" CURTAIN ROD
Heavy duty steel; baked-on white enamel finish. Brackets included. **39¢**

**PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE
YOU MAKE AT WARDS—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**



dura-fresh



'20 off! Deluxe mattress —880 coils or 6-inch latex

\$59

REG.
79.90

TWIN OR FULL-SIZE

Both give you the kind of firm support that's best for you... and are topped with softest foam* to cushion your every move. Their Belgian damask covers are life-line-flanged to stay smooth and wrinkle-free... then treated with Dura-Fresh® to stay hygienically clean. INNERSPRING has 24 lbs. of fine cotton cushioning. LATEX FOAM is even more resilient than urethane foam... and so lightweight, it makes contour sheets easy to fit. Reg. 79.50 matching box spring, now... **'59**
QUEEN-SIZE SET with mattress and box spring. Reg. 199.95. Now only... **'159**
KING-SIZE SET with mattress and two box springs. Reg. 299.95. Now... **'249**

*Wards lab-tested urethane foam



dura-fresh

SAVE \$20 ON WARDS
BETTER QUALITY MATTRESS

SAVE NOW ON WARDS
GOOD QUALITY MATTRESS

880-COIL OR 4" IN. FOAM MATTRESS
Dura-Fresh® treated schiffli cover! Foam® has 4-in. high-density core and a 1/4 in. top of softest foam. INNERSPRING borders won't sag. Reg. 59.95 box spring... **39.95**
*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

3988

TWIN OR FULL-SIZE

220-COIL INNERSPRING OR 4" IN. FOAM
Extra-heavy woven stripe cover! INNERSPRING coils are cushioned with cotton and firm insulation. FOAM® has smooth sleep surface. Matching box spring... **24.95**
*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

2488

TWIN OR FULL-SIZE

THREE COLORS

STYLISH HOUSE CARPET WITH SPONGE PADDING!

Choose from 11 patterns in 68 decorator colors

Now, during **Ward Week**, you get carpet installed with sponge padding for underfoot comfort. Wards low price makes it easier for you to revitalize your decor with new carpeting . . . choose the fiber, design and color you want from our big Style House® collection.

ACRILAN®, OLEFIN, OR NYLON 501® CARPET AT 1 LOW PRICE!

Pales olefin fiber—the most stain-resistant of all! Tip-sheared, sculptured design pile in 6 unusually clear colors.

Nyallo 501® carpet of DuPont continuous filament nylon pile. Scroll, cobblestone or tweed styles in 25 colors.

Anders Acrilan® acrylic pile, in sculptured tip-sheared design has rich wool-like beauty, resists soil. 5 subtle hues.

888
sq. yd.
regular
10.00—11.00
INSTALLED WITH PAD

CHOOSE ELEGANT WOOL PILE OR 501® CARPET OF NYLON

Glenview wool radiates warmth in random sheared loop pile. Choose from 7 regal solid colors, 4 pebbled tweeds.

Dynasty 501® carpet of nylon so dense it exceeds DuPont 501® standards! 4 tweeds or 6 solids in tip-sheared pile.

988
sq. yd.
reg. 13.00
INSTALLED WITH PAD

EXCEPTIONAL LOW PRICE ON 501® CARPET OF NYLON PILE

Nylcrest is the thrifty answer to your carpeting needs—only slightly less dense than our better continuous filament nylon carpet. 11 clear hues in solids or tweeds.

688
sq. yd.
reg. 10.00
INSTALLED WITH PAD

5-in-1 carpet bargain

You get all this during **Ward Week!**

1. Wards Style House® carpet in 4 popular fibers
2. Springy sponge rubber cushioning for comfort
3. Prompt free delivery from Wards warehouse to you
4. Professional custom wall-to-wall installation
5. Free Shop-At-Home Service at your convenience

Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back won't peel or stick to floor

NO MONEY DOWN
Ask about Wards Special 3-Year Home Furnishings Credit Plan

12.11 SAVING! 9x12' LOOP-PILE NYLON RUG IN 6 RICH VITAL COLORS

4288
reg. 54.99

Continuous filament nylon wears and wears—resists crushing and matting. High-loop pile creates lovely sculptured effect for decorator-right accent in any room of your home.

9x12-FT. RICH PLUSH PILE NYLON RUG AT WARDS SPECIAL LOW PRICE

2988
reg. 39.99

Get instant room decorating in long-wearing, easy-care nylon pile rug. Wards Tuf-Tred foam-mesh back insures non-skid safety and cushioned comfort. Choose from 5 smart colors.



LIVEN UP ROOMS WITH BRIGHT SCATTER RUGS AT SAVINGS!

Soft and fluffy rayon shag rug, with long securely-tufted yarn, adds sparkle to rooms. 8 fresh colors! Machine washable. 24x36" size.

2 for \$5
Reg. 2.99 ea.

Fertrel® polyester-nylon blend pile takes repeated launderings beautifully! Filigree design in 6 rich clear colors. 21x36" size.

279
Reg. 3.49

12x12" VINYL TILE, REG. 13.05
Lovely marbled pattern in subtle colors makes decorating easy in any room. 45 tiles per ctn.

SAVE! 9-FT. VINYL FLOORING
Reg. 2.49 r.f. Foam Core flooring in marble, pebble, stone, brick designs. 12' width now r.f. 2.69

199
r.f.

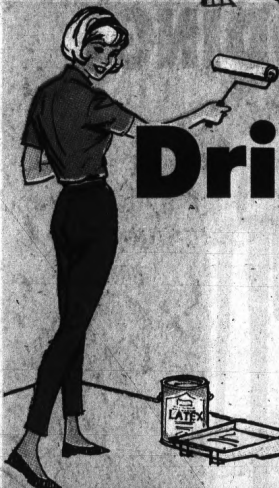
THREE COLORS

MONTGOMERY
WARD

IT'S THE
WILD ONE!

WARD WEEK SALE

NOW SAVE 26%! Dripless Super Plus Latex interior paint...



EASY TO APPLY—NO
DRIPPING, NO MESS!

366
PER GAL.
REG. 4.99

We've taken out all the mess and just left you the satisfaction of watching beautiful, rich, even color melt onto your walls! Higher titanium dioxide content gives one-coat hiding on many painted surfaces. Dries in 30 min.; clean-up with water. White, 20 colors.

2.99 economy latex!

Now priced so low you'll want to use it to brighten basements, closets, hallways, too!

2²²
GAL.

3.99 budget enamel

Semi-gloss—gives soft lustrous sheen. It's non-toxic when dry. Quart, regularly 1.49... 1.19

3⁴⁴
GAL.

WALL COVERINGS!

Come in today to see Wards selection of new—est patterns and colors!



GUARANTEE
Each gallon of Guaranteed One-Coat House Paint is guaranteed to cover any color in one coat after applied as the label directs on painted exterior wood surfaces (except rough shingles or shakes), at a nominal rate not to exceed 350 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, Wards will furnish without cost either enough paint to insure coverage, or, at the customer's option, will refund the full purchase price of the paint.

1.99 off! Aluminum 5' ladder

8⁹⁹
REG. 10.98

Lightweight, yet sturdy and safe! Reg. 12.98, 6-ft. ladder... 9.99



2.11 off! Wards oil or latex house paint

Latex goes on easily, even in damp weather! Dries dust, bug free in 30 min. White, colors. Oil base with extra-hiding power! Choice of colors, white.

YOUR CHOICE

488
REG. 6.99
PER GAL.
IN 2-GAL. PAIL

Custom-designed look
features wide fascia
trim, decorative posts!

Wards patio cover now at '40 savings!

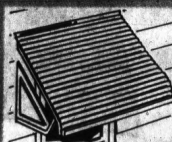
FOR MODERN OUTDOOR LIVING

\$109

Sturdy aluminum cover is easy to install! Baked enamel finish in choice of six colors stays new looking for years!

8x20', reg. 169.95... 129.95
10x20', reg. 189.95... 132.95

REG. 149.95
8'x16' size



**6.79 door
awning**
4⁶⁶
48" size

Rugged steel, white, 6.79 matching 48-in. window awning 4.46



Refinishing kits—regularly 4.99!

3⁹⁹

Refinish old furniture, cabinets the easy way with Wards anti-aging or wood-toning kit! 12 finishes.

Wipe 'n Stain Kit —now reduced 83c!

Has all you need to transform unfinished furniture into decorator pieces. Just wipe on like furniture polish, no mess! 6 finishes

266
REG. 3.49

Paint accessories—reg. 1.29 to 1.49

77c

Choose 2" nylon brush; qt. brush cleaner or 3 caulk cartridges. Save big at this low price!

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE! USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

14-piece bath set
 YOU GET ALL PIECES SHOWN...
 A COMPLETE WHITE BATHROOM!

\$124

SAVE 25"
 REG. 149.15

NO MONEY DOWN

Modernize your bathroom now with a sparkling new bath outfit from Wards! It has everything you could want—finest quality, newest design, and substantial savings during this big sale! Wards modern Signature styling will adapt to most any decorating ideas you have in mind. All pieces have a diamond-hard finish that resists stains and acids—are easy to keep clean, and they stay new-looking longer. So, don't put off remodeling your old bath—at our low Ward West price!

- Wall mount medicine cabinet
- 19 x 17-in. lavatory
- Chrome faucet, pop-up drain
- Wall mount soap dish
- Wall mount tumbler holder
- 18-in. chrome towel bar
- Reverse trap china toilet
- Quality wood toilet seat
- Shower head and shower arm
- Tub faucet with lucite handles
- Tri-lever tub drain, overflow
- Cast-iron tub, right or left hand
- Recessed tub soap dish
- Wall mount tissue holder

3-tab ceramic granuled roofing INSTALLED!

BACKED BY WARDS 18-YR. WRITTEN GUARANTEE

\$169

24x30-FT. HOME, 4/12 PITCH
 NO MONEY DOWN

18-YEAR GUARANTEE
 If roof leak should develop because of any defect in roofing shingles or workmanship within 7 years of application, we will, at our option, repair or replace, free of charge. Pay regular current price of such repair or replacement during next 11 years, subtracting 1/216 of price for each month remaining of the guarantee period.

GUARANTEED UNTIL 1977

TANK GUARANTEED 10 YEARS
 You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 10 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year tank fails during the first five years. Tax and installation charges only after first year.

Save! Signature® gas water heater

20-gal. size **39⁹⁴** REG. 44.95

Efficiency, dependability—at a low sale price! Glass-lined; 100% safety pilot.
 REG. 49.95, 30-GALLON 44.94
 REG. 59.95, 40-GALLON 54.94

50-GALLON SPECIAL
 Here's a big capacity heater designed for the big hot water user! **63⁹⁴**

THREE COLORS
BUY CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING NOW!
 (BEFORE HOT SUMMER DAYS BEGIN)

FREE
 Condenser cover in heavy vinyl is yours with purchase of air conditioning system.

Signature® 2-HP 22,000-BTU system Big Savings!

\$299
 2-HP
 INSTALLATION ADDITIONAL

Don't wait—keep the heat and take advantage of Wards savings now! Installation is quick, easy—every room will be cooled and dehumidified through your present warm air heating system. Slope call (not shown) and condenser included.

3-HP SYSTEM
 29,000-BTU. "A" call for better cooling comfort. **\$394**

3-HP SYSTEM
 38,000-BTU. Save on higher capacity cooling. **\$484**

3-HP SYSTEM
 40,000-BTU. With extra capacity for larger homes. **\$558**

SPECIAL 3-HP SYSTEM
 35,000-BTU. Save now on big capacity cooling. **\$444**

NO MONEY DOWN
WARDS WILL ARRANGE INSTALLATION

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE ESTIMATE!

Send to your nearest Wards retail store. I would like a free air conditioning estimate. Please contact me. I'm under no obligation.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____
 MY PHONE NO. _____

PAY NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 7 YEARS TO PAY WITH WARDS SPECIAL HOME-IMPROVEMENT CREDIT SERVICE!

THREE COLORS

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

IT'S THE
WILD ONE!

WARD WEEK SALE

GUARANTEE
All Powr-Kraft tools, when properly used, are guaranteed by Montgomery Ward to be free from defects in material and workmanship for a period of one year from date of purchase. Return to Wards for repair or replacement free of charge.

**WARDS STURDY POWR-KRAFT® 30-PC.
1/2" DRIVE SOCKET SET WITH CASE!**

1/2-inch drive ratchet; flex. handle and bar; 2, 5, 10-inch speeder! universal joint; 22 sockets; sturdy steel case.

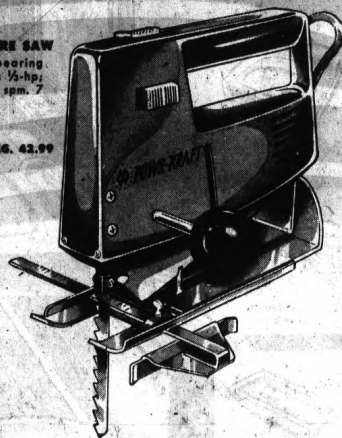
\$29

DUAL-ACTION SANDER
Switch easily from orbital to straight line motion. 2/3-hp; 4 1/2x9" pad.

\$29 REG. 42.99

2-SPEED SABLE SAW
Ball, bronze bearing. motor develops 1/2-hp. 2500 full 1-in. spm. 7 blades.

\$29 REG. 42.99



GUARANTEE

Powr-Kraft tools are guaranteed one full year from date of purchase against defects in workmanship and material. Return to Wards for repair to your satisfaction free if defective within that period.

Save \$10 to \$13

Wards Powr-Kraft® portable tools!

YOUR CHOICE

\$29

30% off

**WARDS BEST 1/2-IN., 50-FOOT
REINFORCED RUBBER GARDEN HOSE**

Our best—stays flexible year 'round; withstands great pressure; provides years of service. All-brass couplings.

688

REG. 9.99

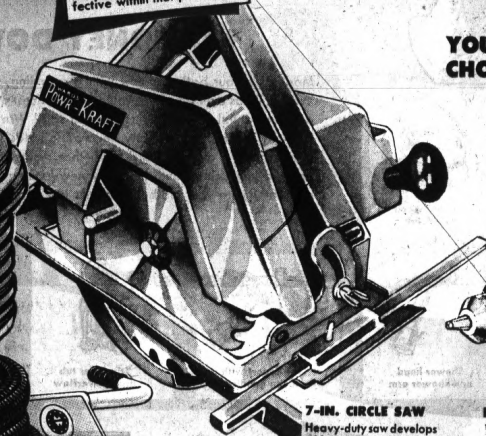
15% off

**WARDS BEST 1/2-IN., 50-FOOT
REINFORCED PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE**

Extremely flexible, even in low temperatures! Nylon reinforced for extra strength. Solid brass couplings.

588

REG. 6.99

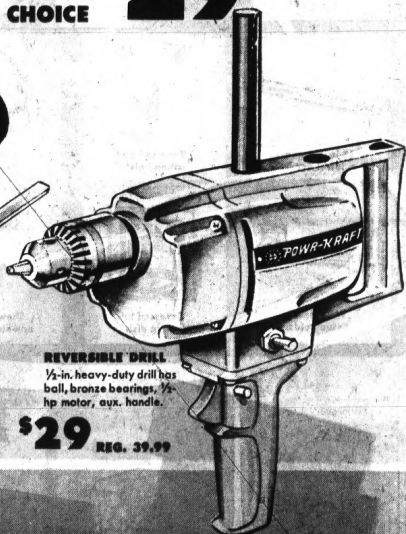


7-IN. CIRCLE SAW
Heavy-duty saw develops 1 1/2-hp. has safety clutch, sawdust blower chute.

\$29 REG. 39.99

REVERSIBLE DRILL
1/2-in. heavy-duty drill has ball, bronze bearings, 1/2-hp motor, aux. handle.

\$29 REG. 39.99

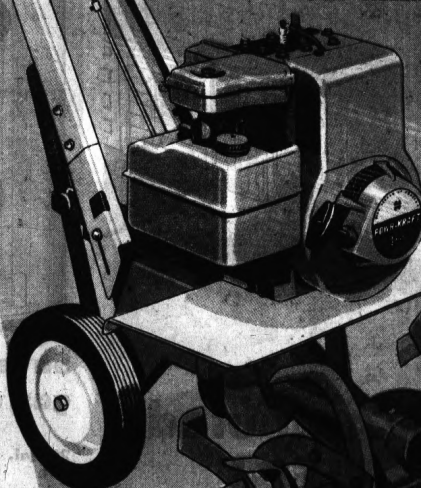


**WARDS "EXCELLENCE AWARD" WINNING
5-HP TILLER—21" OFF DURING WARD WEEK**

\$148

REG. 169.95

Plants grow better in a tiller-prepared seedbed. Till, aerate, cultivate in one operation... safety-power reverse, too! Tills 26-in. swath, 10-in. deep.



SPEED UP LAWN AND GARDEN JOBS

YOUR CHOICE 1088 EACH

- A Reg. 13.99 barrow—wide tip-proof legs; 4 cu. ft.
- B Reg. 14.99 spreader—seed flow control; 70 lb. cap.
- C Reg. 14.99 hand mower—4-blade, self-aligning; 14-in.



MODEL 1280

NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE! USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

THREE COLORS

don't just cut your lawn, manicure it!

Garden Mark® 20-in. rotary mower with vacuum action!

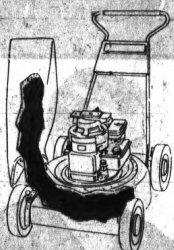
\$**66**

REGULARLY 74.99

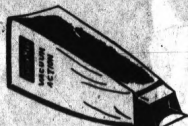
NO MONEY DOWN

SERVICE CONTRACT
Optional... complete mower service contract available for only pennies a day! Ask any salesman for further details!

YOU SAVE
8⁹⁹



VACUUM YOUR LAWN AS YOU MOW
Tornado-like vacuum action created by rotary blade and deck lifts grass for a smoother cut... ejects it quickly into catcher to prevent clogging.



REG. 7.45 ROTARY GRASS CATCHER

Slips on easily in just seconds with no bolts or brackets. Zips open for efficient dumping.

6⁴⁴

WARDS GARDEN MARK

Every Wards mower carries this label—your assurance of top quality at the lowest possible prices!



COMPARE ITS FEATURES AND FANTASTIC LOW PRICE ANYWHERE!

Give your lawn the "country-club" look! Vacuum action straightens grass for a more even cut; all-new, exclusive safety-lift height adjusters (one front and one rear) quickly change cutting heights to meet seasonal requirements. A real "workhorse" powered by a husky 3-hp Powr-Kraft® engine—the engine you can trust! Easy-spin impulse starter assures instant action... even Mom can start the mower first time, every time! Automatic dial control built into engine eliminates troublesome throttle cables... set it once and you're ready to walk right through tough, tall grass!



MODEL 370

Imagine!

a self-propelled mower at a price you'd expect to pay for a push model!

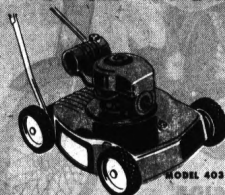
SAVE 11.99 during Ward-Week

\$88

REGULARLY 99.99

Tired of pushing? Give Wards 3-hp, 20-in. self-propelled mower a test... power mowing was never easier! Raise handle to move forward, lower to stop! Automatic throttle control built into engine... set it, forget it! Exclusive, fast, safety-lift height adjusters—one front, one rear!

Pick your style, pick your price... Wards has the finest mower values!



MODEL 403

NOW! WARDS ECONOMY 18-INCH ROTARY MOWER

Yes... a power mower at the price you'd expect to pay for a hand mower. ASA approved.

34⁹⁹



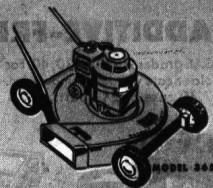
MODEL 210

SAVE 3.99! WHISPER-QUIET 18" HAND MOWER

Finest hand mower available! Precision built for quiet, effortless cutting.

\$32

Reg. 35.99



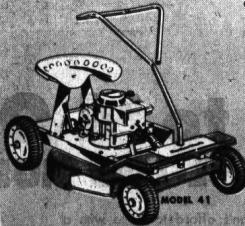
MODEL 343

SAVE 6.99! 20-INCH 3-HP ROTARY MOWER

Automatic throttle built into engine—set it, forget it! Easy-spin recoil starter.

\$58

Reg. 64.99



MODEL 41

SAVE 10.99! 34-INCH 3-HP RIDING MOWER

A riding mower at the price of a rotary! Sit back, relax... the mower does the work.

\$99

Reg. 109.99



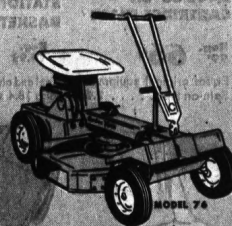
MODEL 197

18" SELF-PROPELLED POWER REEL MOWER

Raise handle to move forward, lower to stop! Powr-Kraft® engine provides power.

\$94

Reg. 104.99



MODEL 74

SAVE 15.99! 25-INCH 4-HP RIDING MOWER

Takes the work out of tough mowing! Full-floating cutting unit won't scalp lawn.

\$174

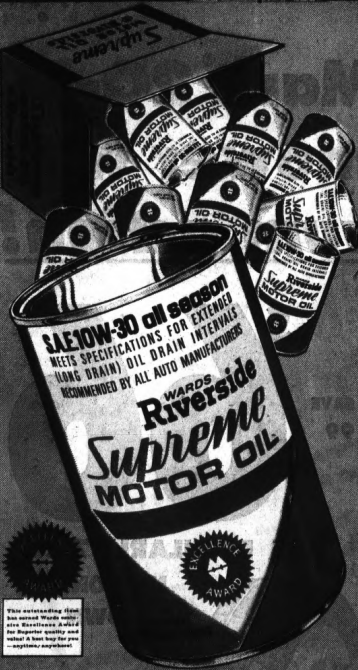
Reg. 189.99

THREE COLORS



IT'S THE
WILD ONE.

WARD WEEK SALE



SAVE ON OIL

Low prices on quarts and cases

10W-30 SUPREME

Our finest long-drain oil—exceeds car maker's severest tests. 18.20 case of 24 quarts, **8.68**

37¢
QUART

WARDS ALL-SEASON

SAE 10W-30 gives year 'round lubrication. Minimizes sludge. 10.28 case of 24 quarts, **6.56**

29¢
QUART

WARDS HEAVY-DUTY

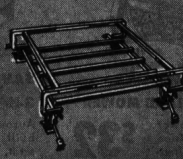
Exceeds API classifications MS, DG, DM. SAE 20-20W, 30 and 40. 8.98 case of 24 quarts, **5.98**

27¢
QUART

ADDITIVE-FREE OIL

SAE grades 20-20W, 30, 40. For older cars with low compression. 7.40 case of 24 quarts, **4.23**

19¢
QUART



SAVE 33% ON CARTRIDGE FILTER

Reg. 99¢ **66¢**

Equal original equipment. Spin-on type **1.46**

STATION WAGON BASKET CARRIER

Reg. 14.99 **10.88**

Steel and aluminum carrier holds 18.4 sq. ft. of load.



CHROME-PLATED SIDE MIRROR

Reg. 2.99 **2.19**

Non-glare glass adjusts easily to driver's view.



SAVE \$1 ON A WARDS CHAMOIS

Reg. 2.66 **2.67**

Clean, and pampers your car's finish. 22x28 in.



WARDS IS WHERE THE CYCLE ACTION IS!

Take a free trial ride! Check Wards low sale price!

Riverside® 125 c.c. cycle



RIVERSIDE® MO-PEL

Hey gals, this is for you, too! Automatic clutch means no shifting. Perky 32-mph engine turns out 145 mpg. Room for two!

Reg. 199 **\$179**

6.5 HP ENGINE DELIVERS UP TO 68 M.P.H.!

\$366
REG. 379.99

NO MONEY DOWN

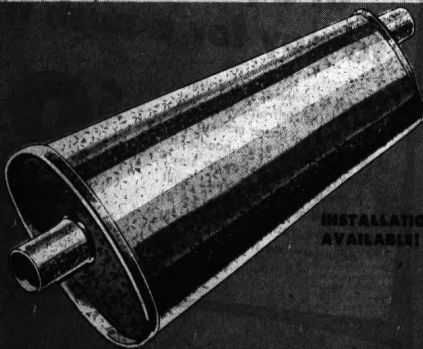
Ready for your first set of wheels? Not much cash? Don't waste money on a used anything . . . buy a new Riverside® cycle! Then be extravagant. Cruise the countryside with the warm Spring wind in your face. Take it to school . . . ride it to work. Park where no one else can. No one will ever know how practical you really are . . . that the 2-cycle engine can nurse a gallon of gas 100 miles. Or that the racy 4-speed gear box gives you power control. Meet Spring head on . . . on a cycle!

\$3 to \$4 OFF! DOUBL-LIFE MUFFLERS

You really can't afford to drive with a faulty muffler. If it's noisy, you risk a traffic citation. If it leaks carbon monoxide, you risk your life. A Double-life muffler with spun-steel interior of chrome-plated steel gives positive gas seal protection. Reg. 11.99 '66 to '68 Chevrolet . . . **8.88** Reg. 12.99 '66 to '68 Ford new . . . **8.88**

'65-'68 FALCON REGULARLY 9.99

5.88



INSTALLATION AVAILABLE!

A WARDS CHARGE-ALL CARD PUTS CREDIT AT YOUR FINGERTIPS! JUST "CHARGE IT"—TAKE UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

Save \$25 on double side room tent that sleeps six

THREE COLORS

9 x 15' WESTERN FIELD
MODEL WEIGHS ONLY
65 LBS., STORES EASILY

\$69 REG. 94.50

NO MONEY DOWN

Steel exterior frame sets up in a snap, gives pole-free 7-ft. center height, 6-ft. eave height for inside-out roof. The mildew resistant, fire retardant "Bul-Tex" treated drill body is water resistant to eliminate weather worries. And your family gets sun-free cross ventilation from 3 fiber glass screened windows. The sewn-in floor eliminates drafts, and canopy-privacy door gives shade in the daytime and keeps out night winds.



FLAMELESS HEATER

8.88 REG. 12.99

Portable Western Field catalytic heater burns white gas, produces 1200 BTU's clean heat.



ZEBCO "33" SPINCOMBO

13.88 REG. 19.99

Catch the big ones with a Zebco "33" closed face reel—125-yds. mono line, glass rod.



SAVE! BOAT CUSHIONS

1.99 REG. 2.99

Coast Guard approved. Durable drill cover, soft kapok inserts for comfort and safety.

SAVE \$15

Sea King cartop boat—lightweight and stable

Put a Sea King cartop boat on your car this year and go angling for the big ones! 17 1/4 in. depth amid, with a 4-ft. beam make this 12 footer safer and more stable. 3 varnished wood seats stay cool in hot summer sun. Full length spray rails help keep spray down to give you a dryer ride. Flo-tation foam under the seats gives you an important measure of safety. .051 gauge aluminum hull assures longer life.

REGULARLY \$159

\$144

Save \$10 on 12-ft. jon boat

GO WHERE THE GAME PLAYS

\$89 REGULARLY 199

Hoist the flat bottom jon on your car and head for those backwater hunting and fishing spots. Shallow-draft gets you in where the game is, and the 44 in. beam makes it a steady base for fishing or hunting. Extruded gunwales resist denting, and .051 ga. embossed aluminum hull with foam flotation promises you safety and long, dependable service.

Save \$31 on 9-hp motor

\$299

REGULARLY \$330

Count on this Sea King to get you there! It's perfect for trolling, and hydro-dart lower unit helps get you to fishing spots fast. Advanced acoustical housing muffles engine noise.



USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN—CHOOSE THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

THREE COLORS

WARD
WEEK

TIRE SALE

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

2ND TIRE

1/2

PRICE!

WARD'S Riverside

PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. **LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment prorated on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** for period specified. Adjustments based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific Dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE.** Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

Truckers...low, low prices
for Spring change over!

RIVERSIDE® HI-WAY COMMERCIAL NYLON

Deep, zig-zag rib tread for
good traction. Strong Nylon
and body for more miles.

17⁰⁰
each

RIVERSIDE® HI-WAY TRACTION NYLON

Wide, flat tread for more sta-
bility and mileage. Extensive
tread siping for traction.

20⁰⁰
each

Riverside® X.L.T.—our
finest tubeless retread

2 FOR 24⁰⁰
each

Every day low price for any size Mont-
gomery Ward, 7-10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 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U.S. Air War Losses Total \$1 Billion

ONE COLOR

MAKE OVER PAGES

SAIGON (U)—After two years and two months of air war against North Vietnam, the cost to the United States stood today at 500 planes lost and up to 390 fliers killed, captured or missing — an investment of at least \$1 billion.

Official figures place the confirmed number of airmen in Communist captivity between 120 and 140. The number missing is between 200 and 250. Many of these must be presumed dead.

The cost of training and equipping 390 fliers runs to more than \$300 million.

The average flier in Vietnam, according to Air Force statistics, has eight years of flying experience with 1,600 hours in the air. The cost to train and equip each one figures out at \$773,000.

Added to these costs, the U.S. air of-fense has expended an average of 50,000 tons of bombs, rockets and missiles each month.

CLOSE TO WWII

This is close to the rate of airborne ammunition expended in World War II and three times the rate of the Korean War.

One Pentagon estimate places the cost of munitions, at \$2,000 a minute, around the clock.

Bitter argument rages in the United States and many other places over whether to increase the bombings or call a halt.

In recent weeks, the bombings have been intensified — with the approval, if not on the direct order of President Johnson.

STRIKE AT HEARTLAND

U.S. fighter-bombers have lately been striking at North Vietnam's industrial heartland around Hanoi, pounding

such previously immune targets as steel and power plants.

Only last week, American planes attacked a surface-to-air missile site and other targets within five and six miles of Haiphong, North Vietnam's principal port, which is protected by a 10-mile radius in which targets may not be hit except with approval from Washington.

With flying weather due to improve this month, the raids are expected to be intensified, and the cost in men and money will increase.

There is talk that U.S. pilots soon may go after the so far untouched MIG airfields clustered around Hanoi and try

to wipe out North Vietnam's small air force of about 100 MIG interceptors.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara yesterday ruled out U.S. attacks on the MIG airfields for the present time at least but said this policy could change.

Only last week, a U.S. Senate subcommittee urged the Johnson administration to lift self-imposed bombing restrictions and to attack what one member called "more meaningful targets."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said the cost has been heavy for the limited gains achieved.

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Warmer
Chance of Showers
(Details on Page 2)

THE
PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 49 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 52 PAGES 10c

County Group Slated to Finish Budget Review

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors was scheduled to complete a two-day review this afternoon of a proposed 1968 county budget of \$21,722,229.

Prepared by the County Board of Auditors, the proposed budget is based on an estimated county valuation of \$3 billion and an anticipated tax rate of 5.85 mills.

By statute, this tentative budget for next year must be distributed at next Tuesday's meeting of the board of supervisors and acted upon later this afternoon.

After the County Tax Allocation Board determines the county tax rate in May and when equalization is determined at the state level, also in May, county officials will begin preparation of the final 1968 budget to be acted upon next fall.

The tentative 1968 budget is lower than the tentative 1967 budget of \$23,207,852 approved by the supervisors a year ago.

\$3.1 MILLION HIGHER

It is \$3.1 million higher, however, than the final 1967 budget of \$18,613,932 adopted by the board of supervisors last fall.

Appearing before the ways and means committee yesterday was the County Road Commission which requested that .8 mill of the county tax rate be earmarked for road improvements.

Road commissioners were scheduled to return to the committee session today for a ruling on the request.

Also scheduled to appear before the committee today are officials of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity who seek county aid in running the war on poverty program.

Postal Chief Calls for Reorganization

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien wants his job abolished and the trouble-ridden postal system placed under a nonprofit government corporation.

O'Brien, who said last month the Post Office Department was in a race with catastrophe, would like to turn his track shoes over to a professional executive heading a corporate-like government agency.

The plan, disclosed yesterday at a meeting of the Magazine Publishers Association, caught Congress and the postal employee organizations by surprise. Only cautious comments were forthcoming.

"He's shown us a nice picture of a house, but before we make a down payment I want to see the blueprints," said E. C. Hallbeck, head of the United Federation of Postal Clerks.

O'Brien gave few details in his talk and department officers were just as skimpy with them but it appeared he had something like the Tennessee Valley Authority in mind for the postal operation.

A board of directors appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate would select a management expert to run the system.

Where that would leave Congress, which now acts as the board of directors, was not clear. It is certain to take a long, hard look at the proposal.

The Post Office Department has been operating in pretty much the same way since Andrew Jackson's administration in 1829. A tradition that old is hard to change.

However, O'Brien, a confident, capable Irishman used to success, seems determined to revamp the department. Even if his public corporation plan falls through, he has a major modernization program under way and is studying several plans that call for voluntary efforts by business and individuals to ease the mailman's load.

One possibility would be to have secretaries in some areas pick up the office mail on their way to work.

Car Sales Show a Spring Surge

DETROIT (AP)—The spring car buying surge may have begun, the nation's auto industry indicated today in its latest sales report.

The four top U.S. auto builders reported they sold 27 per cent more cars in their last 10-day sales period than in the previous 10-day span.

Although sales still lagged far behind the record pace a year ago, the industry said it sold 285,369 cars in the March 21-31 period.

This was a jump of 60,802 cars over the 224,567 sold in the March 11-21 span. But it trailed by 20 per cent the 358,445 autos sold in the March 21-31 span of 1966.

The auto industry is a key factor in the well-being of the nation's economy.

LONE EXECUTIVE

In recent days, only one auto industry executive has ventured to say the long winter slump appeared to be easing.

E. M. (Pete) Estes, general manager of Chevrolet Division of General Motors, declared there are "definite indications that a real spring upturn in sales is taking place."

Election News Inside

Five ballot proposals were turned down by voters in two Oakland County communities in local elections yesterday and several incumbents were defeated. See details of results on page C-5.

10 Streets May Be Torn Up

By DAVID J. COOK

As the combined result of destructive weather and road-building "economies" of the past years, Pontiac is faced with the prospect of converting to gravel roads at least 10 presently paved city streets.

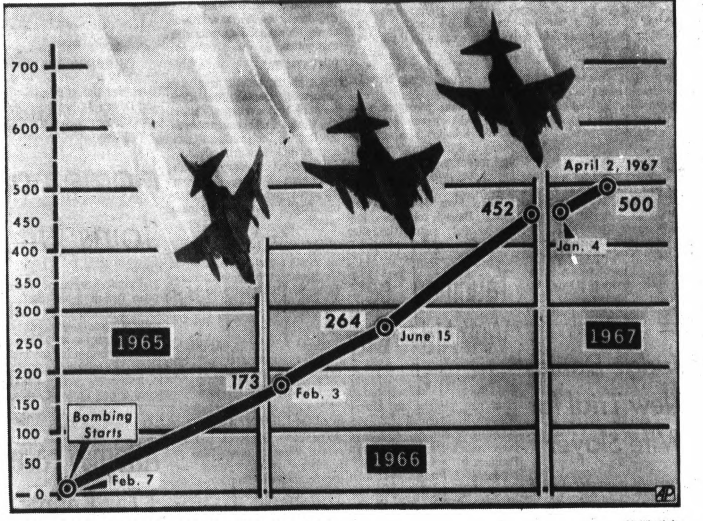
Joseph E. Neippling, director of public works and service, named portions of Boston, Green, Menominee, Nevada, Balboa, Valencia, DeSota, Grenada, Rundell and Barkell streets as candidates for reversion to gravel surfaces.

Although city engineers have yet to present the resurfacing problem to the City Commission, "we're not just playing with this idea," Neippling stressed.

"We've got to do something with these streets — and returning them to



A Rough Ride Faces Motorists On Valencia Street



500TH PLANE DOWNED — The chart illustrates U.S. aircraft losses over North Vietnam since bombing of the north began over two years ago. The U.S. Command in Saigon today announced that the 500th plane was downed Sunday. It was an Air Force F105 Thunderchief jet brought down by ground fire, according to the announcement. The pilot was listed as missing.

Pair to Testify Against Speck

PEORIA, Ill. (U)—The prosecution has called two witnesses who placed Richard Speck in the Chicago neighborhood where eight nurses were murdered last July.

William Martin, the assistant state's attorney from Cook County, yesterday recited the state's version of the night when an intruder bound and gagged eight girls, then led them off at intervals to be slaughtered.

Martin's statement was based on the story of Miss Corazon Amuro, 23, the exchange nurse from the Philippines who hid under a bed and was overlooked by the killer.

Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender representing Speck, attacked Miss Amuro's identification of Speck and labeled three fingerprints which the state says are Speck's as "smudges."

"The theory of the defense is that Speck is not the perpetrator of this crime," Getty, 33, said in his opening statement.

RENTED ROOM

Getty said that Speck rented a room July 13 at a seaman's inn two miles from the scene of the murders, and slept in the room the night of the slayings.

The courtroom, jammed with 80 newsmen and spectators, was silent as Martin related how Miss Amuro answered a knock on her bedroom door at 11 p.m. July 13, and confronted the killer.

The prosecutor stood motionless in front of the jury box and described how the nurse watched the killer drag her seven roommates to their deaths in other rooms of the dormitory and listened as he raped his final victim.

A One-Way Oakland Spells Trouble for Baldwin Drivers

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the fourth in a series on Pontiac streets.)

By DICK SAUNDERS

Where is Allison Street?

A good many motorists who don't know now will be experts on Allison Street by the end of 1967.

Allison is a block long. It runs west from Oakland to Close Street.

At one end (across Oakland) is the Pontiac Motor Division's administration building. At the other end (across Close) is Pontiac Fire Station No. 3.

Keep your eye on Fire Station No. 3. It's most important.

IMPORTANCE TO INCREASE

Allison is going to take on considerable importance when Oakland Avenue becomes a one-way northbound thoroughfare between Wide Track Drive and Montclair later this year.

While this long-awaited change will greatly facilitate northbound traffic movement from the downtown area, it creates a bottleneck for southbound traffic on Baldwin.

Baldwin ends at Oakland. Southbound traffic on Baldwin has always continued southerly on Oakland.

But Oakland will be one-way northbound and strictly off-limits for southbound Baldwin traffic.

CROSS OAKLAND

Baldwin angles into Oakland from the east at the same point that Allison hits Oakland from the west.

Thus, all southbound Baldwin traffic that wishes to continue south will be channeled across Oakland onto Allison, according to Joseph E. Neippling, the city's director of public works and services.

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

Suspects Quizzed in Girl's Slaying

GRAND LEDGE (AP)—Police today questioned several suspects in the killing of 10-year-old Ronda Cypher.

Her body was found in shallow water of the Grand River Saturday. She had been raped and strangled.

"We have a lot of suspects, we're naming none, and we're questioning all of them," a police spokesman said.

Police said a construction worker who came to Grand Ledge a month ago was called "a strong suspect" by Police Chief William Evelevh.

Ronda and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cypher, had been visiting her grandparents Saturday night. The girl left to get a bag of potato chips at a nearby store.

SEARCH BEGAN

When she did not return, police began a search.

One of Ronda's shoes and an empty potato chip sack were found near the body, about 350 feet from the house.

State Police skin divers and a police tracking dog searched the area yesterday but failed to turn up any clues.

Showers Possible for Pontiac Area

There's a chance a few scattered showers may dampen the Pontiac area tomorrow.

The weatherman predicts partly cloudy and not so cool tonight, the low falling to 38 to 44. Variable cloudiness and a little warmer, with a chance of showers and the high in the 50s, is forecast for tomorrow.

Variable cloudiness with possible showers is Thursday's forecast.

Morning winds south at 7 to 14 miles per hour will become south to southwestly at 10 to 18 miles tonight.

A brisk 24 was the low reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reached 43 at 1 p.m.

Community Profiles Begin in The Press

The Pontiac Press presents today the first of several stories on area communities, depicting the changing face of Oakland County in a series of community profiles.

See pictures and stories on Keego Harbor on page C-4.

In Today's Press

Area Elections

Results of voting in 10 communities detailed—PAGES A-2, C-5.

Waterford Twp.

Final session for five Democrats on board is a busy one—PAGE A-3.

Defense Contracts

U.S. scrutinizing plans as war purchases increase—PAGE B-2.

Area News C-4, C-5

Astrology C-6

Bridge D-7

Crossword Puzzle D-7

Comics C-6

Editorials A-4

High School B-1

Markets D-1

Obituaries D-2

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Theaters C-7

TV and Radio Programs D-7

Wilson, Earl D-7

Women's Pages B-5-B-7

Final Session for Five Democrats on Board Is a Busy One

By HUDSON WILLSE

Last night was the farewell meeting for five of the seven Waterford Township board members, including Democratic Supervisor Dorothy W. Olson.

But this last meeting before the Republicans reclaim control of township government next Monday was not the board's

least in measure of accomplishment.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the board approved:

- A resolution of intent to proceed with a \$167,352 special assessment district sanitary sewer project for the Donaldson Park - Elizabeth Lake Road area.
- Wage increases and hos-

pital-medical insurance for 53 township employees, excluding policemen and firemen who were granted pay hikes last week.

• Additional salary boosts of \$20 each for six department heads.

• An additional \$8,019 appropriation to finance part of the township's third year "701" planning program.

• The low bid on life insurance coverage for policemen.

Embracing the final portion of the township included in a revised 1958 agreement with

Pontiac whereby the city processes some of the community's sewage, the proposed sewer project would serve parts of Marion, Elizabeth Lake Road, Voorheis, Chadwick and Colrain.

ONE MILE OF SEWERS
More than one mile of sewers, plus house leads, would be installed in the township-initiated project, according to Township Utilities Manager Kenneth Squiers.

Ninety-four platted parcels of property are situated in the affected area.

Construction plans have been completed, but a public hearing

is required before final approval can be given. The hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 1.

EFFECTIVE LAST SATURDAY, the wage increases for the 53 township employees will cost the township about \$10,000 for the remainder of the year, said Mrs. Olson.

ACTION TAKEN

Action on the proposed contract presented to board members last night, however, was tabled two weeks.

Salaries of the six department heads were raised to \$10,920 following a narrow 4-3

vote in favor of the increases otherwise recommended by Mrs. Olson.

The current budget had called for pay boosts from \$9,901 to \$10,400 effective April 1.

The department heads asked for the additional pay to keep in line with increases granted to other township employees.

AFFECTED PERSONNEL

Department heads affected by the board's action are Director of Inspections E. R. Lawson, Police Chief William Stokes, Fire Chief Lewis Goff, Chief Deputy Assessor Claude Wagner, Planning Director Vernon Wiggins and Squiers.

The \$10,920 salaries do not include longevity pay which township employees are entitled to receive after seven years' service.

Voting against the additional wage appropriations were Trustees Robert Richmond and Rudy Mansfield and Clerk Elmer Fangbener.

Board members and department heads generally agreed that the current salaries for the clerk, treasurer and supervisor are below par, but no action was taken last night.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

The additional \$8,019 appropriation for the "701" planning

program came about after the state deleted part of the plan because of insufficient federal funds.

The new funds are earmarked to implement the public relations phase of the project.

The program also deals with future industrial development in the township, capital improvements and an attempt to improve appearance and environmental quality of the township by upgrading commercial-industrial frontages on the three major thoroughfares — M50, Dixie Highway and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Bankers Life of Des Moines, Iowa, submitted a low bid of 63 cents per \$1,000 of coverage per month for life insurance. Four other firms turned in proposals.

FACE VALUE

The face value of the individual policies is 1 1/2 times a policeman's annual earnings. The death and dismemberment.

Entire cost for the policies will be paid for by the township.

Besides Mrs. Olson, a 10-year veteran of the board (mostly as treasurer), Trustee William Dean Jr., Treasurer James Schell, Fangbener and Mans-

field will bow out of township government after this week.

All are Democrats. Fire Republicans, including Supervisor-Elect Elmer Johnson, will take office Monday, joining holdover Trustees E. Frank Richardson and Richmond, who will be the lone Democrat on the new board.

27-District County Plan Draws Favor

A 27-district reapportionment plan for Oakland County was discussed yesterday by the County Reapportionment Committee and termed a more workable plan than previous 25-district proposals.

The committee decided to proceed with the development of the 27-district plan submitted by the three county officers serving on the committee.

This plan was proposed by Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson, Treasurer James E. Seeler and Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy, who also serves as chairman of the reapportionment committee.

Further discussion of this plan, which offers a mean district population of 25,577 and aims at avoiding precinct splitting, is slated for a public hearing at 8 p.m. April 12 at the County Courthouse.

The reapportionment committee is charged with reapportioning the county into from 25 to 35 districts by May 15.

REDUCE BOARD

With one representative to be elected from each district to the County Board of Supervisors, board membership will be reduced substantially from its present 87 delegates.

Tourists Flew

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airline officials estimate that more than 50,000 persons flew home from south Florida during one three-day weekend in April.

News of Waterford

Appraisal on Added Land for Fire Station Site Due

The Waterford Township School, 2303 Crescent Lake, Board last night authorized an appraisal of unincorporated land "outside" the township.

The township already owns property on the site, but needs an additional 50 feet of frontage.

Another 1.06 acres is needed, according to Fire Chief Lewis Goff. Eight lots are involved.

A committee, consisting of Goff and Trustees Robert Richmond and E. Frank Richardson, was appointed to arrange the property appraisal.

In other business last night, the board approved a request to rezone from single-family residential (R-1B) to restricted office district (R-01) two vacant lots on Myrtle Street between Josephine and Tilden for an office building.

CONTINGENCY

Approval is contingent on a planning commission amendment that ingress and egress to the property doesn't involve Myrtle Street.

By a 5-2 vote, the board tabled for referral to the incoming board a school district request to acquire part of the Optimist Park property between Pontiac Lake Road and Elizabeth Lake Road.

The school district also is interested in obtaining two township-owned acres near Monteith

Gas Explosion at Home Blamed on Lightning

LANSING (AP) — Lightning was the probable cause of a gas explosion at the Escanaba Township home of Mr. and Mrs. George Noel last week, the Michigan Public Service Commission reported Monday.

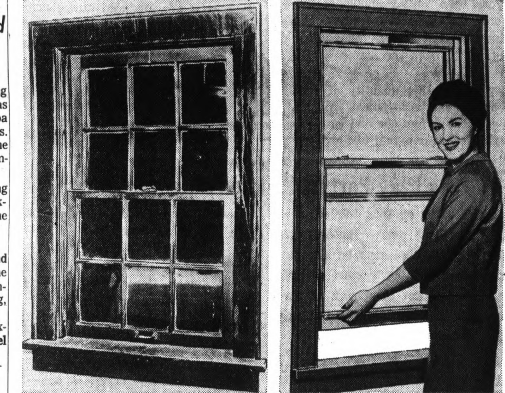
The commission was awaiting a laboratory report before making a final determination on the cause of the explosion.

Discolored copper tubing found at the home indicated that the pipe had been subjected to intense heat, probably lightning, the commission said.

No one was injured in the explosion that damaged the Noel home last Tuesday.

End Window Problems Now Outdated Troublesome House Windows Can Be Replaced Easily With Nu-Sash

Unique New Replacement Units, Installed At Low-Cost, Gives Home New Life & Look



Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, lets in wind, dust, dirt. Nu-Sash replacement window opens easy seals tightly, lifts out for cleaning.

Troublesome, outdated, rattling, hard-to-wash house windows is a costly problem to homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution to a problem so common to area residents.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old worn-out house windows. The low cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other methods of renovating old windows.

There is no costly re-modeling or construction work when you convert to Nu-Sash. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed. The unique and sturdy installation process is one of the main reasons Nu-Sash are so economical.

The average window can be converted in minutes. Savings in heating bills will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Although low in cost, Nu-Sash win-

dows are packed with outstanding features unmatched by any other window. These features greatly reduce housework, eliminate maintenance, and add eye-appeal. For example:

Stretching and straining on ladders is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash lift out for easy cleaning. Painting, puttying, and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl.

Nu-Sash are so sturdy that test results show the window superior to standards set by FHA for new home construction requirements. The window comes in

NO OBLIGATIONS — CALL FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

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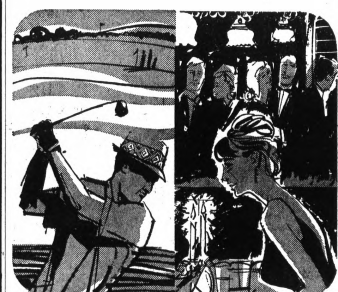
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Case No. C-507

What About Dreams?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE, CASE C-507. Norma J., aged 20, is a secretary.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "why do people have such weird dreams?"

"For example, last night I had a freakish argument in my dreams."

"It seemed that I was parked in an automobile in the park."

DR. CRANE: "My young employer happened to be walking past the car, so I waved to him."

"He got in the car."

"It seems that I had a sealed letter in my hand and he wanted to open it, but I refused."

"But finally I gave in and he opened it."

"Dr. Crane, what made me have such a silly dream?"

FREUDIAN PSYCHOLOGY

This type of dream is a perfect illustration of Dr. Freud's stress on dream symbolism.

When we drift off into slumber, some areas of our brain are still active.

And those areas are often the centers for basic hungers that are not satisfied.

Thus, if you have been with-

out food for 24 hours, you are likely to dream about Thanksgiving banquets.

If lost in a desert and without water, you will dream of lakes, springs or ice cold soda pop.

But in modern America our



A July 15 wedding date is chosen by Sandra Kay Gaborik and Thomas Scott Bennett. Their parents are the John Gaboriks of Decatur and the Scott E. Bennetts of Woodlawn Street. The engaged couple attend Central Michigan University.

young people are not starving nor dying of thirst.

But morally trained girls like Norma may go to a movie with an attractive boy friend.

The movie plot is usually based on love.

After the movie they may stop at a restaurant for a sandwich and soft drink.

And when he drops her off at her home or the college dormitory, he may kiss her goodnight.

Obviously, the girl's romantic hunger has been whetted but not fully satisfied.

So when she falls asleep, she is likely to dream about romantic topics.

However, a properly trained unmarried girl has certain moral principles, so she will not deal with raw sexual situations even in her dreams.

Instead, she "dresses up" such basic erotic conflicts in disguised form.

Thus, her conscience is soothed, yet her dream expresses the very natural outlet for her unsatisfied hungers.

Dr. Freud lists many of these sexual symbols that are employed world-wide among different races to camouflage basic sexual situations.

Sealed objects, such as Norma's unopened letter, represent female virginity, so Norma's dream indicated a romantic argument with her unmarried young employer.

Objects that penetrate, such as a closed umbrella, a dagger, a spear, etc., are masculine erotic symbols.

For further detailed analysis of dreams, go to your library and read Chapter 15 in the new, 1967 edition of my college textbook, "Psychology Applied."

Or send for my booklet on "Abnormal Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)



MRS. S. C. WISCOMBE

Emily Smoker Becomes Bride of E. B. Ziegler

Recent vows were taken in chapel of the Sermon on the Mount, Elkhart, Ind. by Emily Jane Smoker of Sylvan Lake and Eugene Benjamin Ziegler.

Their parents are the Guy Eugene Smokers of Elkhart and the William G. Zieglers of Cooley Lake Road.

Attending the bride were Sharon Vance as maid of honor with Deanna Hughes of Lansing. The flower girl was Shelly Conrad.

Jerry Ziegler stood as best man for his brother and Donald Fugate ushered. Gregory Smoker was ring bearer.

The newlyweds left on honeymoon to Jamaica.

Newlyweds Honeymoon in Florida

Off on a Florida honeymoon are the newlyweds Samuel C. Wiscombes (Linda Marie Newcomb) after vows and reception in All Saints Episcopal Church Saturday.

Loretta Hughes was maid of honor for the daughter of the Wayne Newcombs of Lenox Street who wore an imported silk organza gown trimmed in peau d'ange.

A toque bonnet held her cathedral veil of silk illusion. She carried white carnations surrounding a white orchid.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Hudson, Cheryl Cannon, Michelle Cannon and flower girl, Paige Wiscombe.

William Rohloff of Wisconsin was best man for the son of the Samuel Wiscombes of West Pike Street with ushers, Brian Tompkins, Lynwood Newcomb, Tad Niemi and ringbearer, Paul Wiscombe.

For a crisp skin when baking potatoes, leave as is. For a soft skin, rub potato with oil or baking grease.

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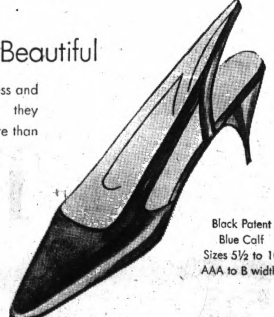


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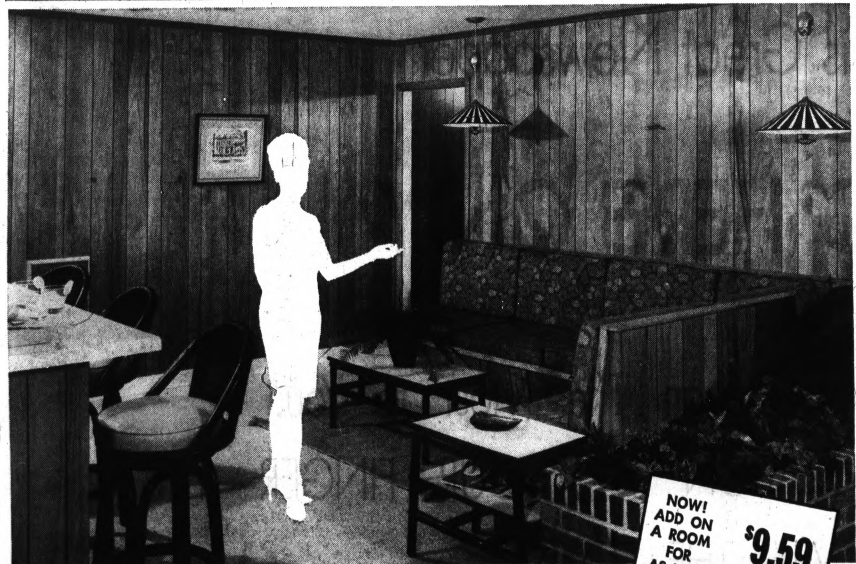


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Lurleen's Next Step Eyed in Integration Defiance

By REX THOMAS
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—What's the next step in Gov. Lurleen Wallace's promised defiance of a federal court order to integrate all Alabama schools? Ultimately, many legislators agree, the courts will have their way and the city and county school boards will start desegregating their facilities and increase pupil integration.

But before that happens, a lot of words will be spoken.

News Analysis

most of them angry. There probably will be further court hearings.

The first official action in response to the governor's plea to the legislature for resistance may come this week in the legislative halls where Alabama seceded from the Union in 1861 and where the Confederacy was formed.

Mrs. Wallace asked the Alabama House and Senate to pass a "cease-and-desist" order directed to the three-judge court which handed down the state-wide integration mandate. A resolution invoking the state's police power and calling on the court to rescind its order probably will be introduced this week.

EFFECT QUESTIONED

How much force such a reso-

Hippies Choose Tiny Community for Site of 'Be-In'

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP)—Hippies in Southern California have a surprise for city officials of Taos, N.M.

Carl May, head of the Antidialing League here, said the mountaintop community would be the site for a "supreme be-in" Aug. 20-25.

"We haven't contacted any Taos officials yet," he said, "but we expect things to run smoothly."

May said about 20,000 were expected to "meditate, recite poems, sing and communicate with like-minded people" at Taos.

Postmasterships in State Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson nominated three persons for postmasterships in Michigan Monday. The nominations do not take effect unless the Senate approves them.

Nominees were Deanna D. Selke for Hawks, Lawrence A. Slachnik for Maple City and Delos R. Griffin for Oshtemo.

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lution would have remains to be seen. The court probably won't recognize it.

The legislature also may resolve itself into a committee of the whole to hear testimony from school administrators. Mrs. Wallace said that would enable the House and Senate to determine what legislation would be needed to support the resistance.

Finally, unless the court order is set aside pending an appeal to the Supreme Court — and there appears to be little likelihood of that — the governor told the legislature she wants the authority to take over the schools.

The strategy behind this is to compel the court to deal with the governor's office instead of state school officials.

COULD REFUSE

Mrs. Wallace could refuse to comply with the court order and say to the judges — as she did in substance last Thursday night — "You have made the order, now you enforce it."

But it takes time to get legislation of such magnitude through the House and Senate, and State School Supt. Ernest Stone has just two weeks to file with the court the first in a series of status reports.

Because only one of the state's more than 100 school systems was directly involved in the court decree, Stone was instructed to notify the others of the judges' order.

He was given 25 days from the date of the court ruling, March 22, to report what he has done to notify the local boards.

CAUGHT IN MIDDLE

Suppose the legislature takes away the superintendent's supervisory power over the schools and gives it to the governor.

Stone may find himself caught between a state government telling him to do one thing and a federal court refusing to recognize the state's intervention and ordering him to do another.

Before it is over, federal authorities may have to decide whether to send in troops or U.S. marshals to see that the court order is carried out and to preserve peace.

Then the governor's husband, former Gov. George C. Wallace, could campaign for president telling the voters how his state had been "occupied" by federal forces.



AP Wirephoto

HAIRCUT FOR SENATOR'S SON — Barber Alexandra Culver and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., seem to have the hands full as Jackson's son, Peter, undergoes the ordeal of his first haircut yesterday in the Senate barber shop on Capitol Hill. Yesterday was also the boy's third birthday.

DuBois Club Leader Jailed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The national leader of the leftist W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, Franklin Alexander of Chicago, was in Harris County jail today, arrested after a demonstration that paralyzed Texas Southern University, the state's largest Negro school.

Arrested with him just before midnight Monday was the Rev. F. D. Kirkpatrick, cochairman of Friends of SNCC — Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. That club's ouster from the campus led to six days of demonstration which ended Monday in a street blockade and food throwing incident in university cafeterias.

A third man, Lee Otis Johnson, an expelled Texas Southern student, was being sought. Peace bond warrants against all three alleging unlawful assembly, were sworn out Monday night before Justice of the Peace Jack Treadway, who set bond at \$25,000 each, pending a hearing.

The charges stemmed from complaints filed by university officials.

AFTRA Asks Technicians to Stop Work

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists asked fellow craft unionists today to respect its picket lines and for the first time urged cameramen, stagehands and other employees to stay away from their jobs at the three major networks.

The technicians, who with supervisory personnel have maintained national programming since the AFTRA performers strike began a week ago, gave no clear response to the appeal.

It came Monday from Donald F. Conway, national executive secretary of AFTRA, after the breakdown of talks at Washington between the union and ABC, NBC and CBS. Returning to New York, Conway said negotiations had reached an impasse and that "the ball is in management's court now."

"We will urge everyone in radio and television to respect our picket lines," he said.

OFFER CALLED INSULTING No direct negotiations were scheduled. Federal mediator William E. Simkin said he would call the parties back to Washington as soon as there was an indication that progress could be made.

At issue is a wage offer that Conway called "insulting" and a "backward movement." A network spokesman said it was a reduction in basic salary, but he said an increase in fees would keep the money package at the same level.

The seven-day-old strike's personality issue — newscaster Chet Huntley's decision to cross picket lines while his NBC teammate David Brinkley respects them — added a new chapter Monday.

"Chet is doing what he thinks is right," Brinkley said in Chicago where both newsmen accept awards from the National Association of Broadcasters. "And I'm doing what I think is right." Brinkley said in Chicago where both newsmen accept awards from the National Association of Broadcasters.

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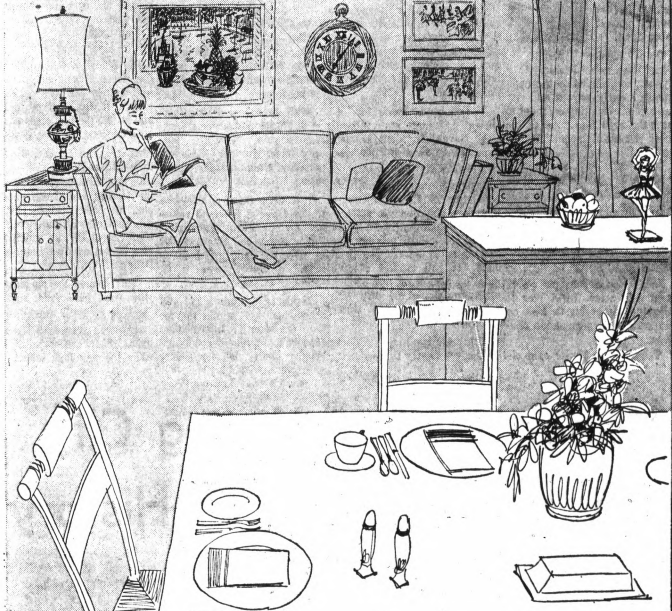
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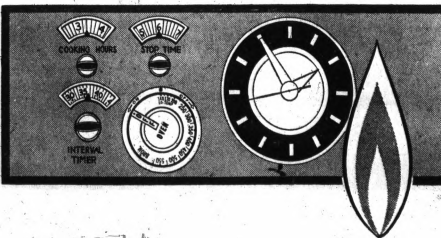
DINNER DELAYED? Set The Dial Relax A While!

Hubby late? Relax and let the day's pressures melt away ... no need to panic about a delayed meal—not with a modern, fully-automatic gas range in your kitchen! You see, the new gas ranges have a "keep-warm" oven feature that keeps meats hot and juicy—holds complete meals table-ready for hours without drying out.

In the new gas ranges, you'll find the same wonderful flame that's always been a favorite with famous French chefs, but my, how the rest has changed! Today's sleek, modern gas ranges have automatic features every good cook dreams of ... from the burner-with-a-brain, to automatic rotisseries, to the miracle speed of infrared broiling!



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Several Incumbents Lose in Area Voting

2 Communities Kill Proposals

Several incumbents were unseated in elections yesterday while in two communities proposals were turned down.

Propositions were unsuccessful in Wolverine Lake and Troy.

South Lyon voters approved a bond issue for storm sewer construction.

Results were:

Incumbent councilman Vernon B. Edward was defeated by one vote while incumbent William Graves was returned to office. Results were:

William Graves, 194 votes; challenger Dennis E. Holloway, 1700 Beechcroft, 169 votes; and Vernon B. Edward, 168 votes.

South Lyon

The proposition seeking approval to borrow \$60,000 for a storm drain construction on the east side of the city was approved 131 to 79. All incumbents were returned to office. Results were:

Mayor — John E. Noel, 255 votes and Henry Schuster, 53 votes.

Council — Incumbent Andrew Rajkovich, 222; incumbent Claude Tapp, 158, Park Curry, 131; and Delbert Curry, 101 votes.

Farmington

There was no contest here as only incumbents sought the five vacant offices.

Council — Ralph D. Yoder, 339 votes, and Hugo E. Peterson, 253 votes, earned four-year terms and Howard W. Thayer, 294 votes, received the two-year term.

Municipal Court Judge — Michael J. Hand, 381 votes. Associate Municipal Judge — Dennis J. Phenev, 385 votes.

Wolverine Lake

A charter amendment which would have abolished the requirement that two candidates must file for each vacant post was defeated 255 to 208.

A second proposition which would have granted councilmen \$12.50 per meeting up to \$150 a year for each meeting they attended was turned down 252 to 244.

In the council race, incumbent Clyde W. Johanson received the highest number of votes and will become the village president. Race results were:

Walled Lake

Incumbent Clyde W. Johanson 373 votes; challenger Warren F. Williams, 877 Laguna, 352 votes; and challenger Albert D. Baize Jr., 2663 Canal, 295 votes, for the three four-year terms and challenger Robert L. Coan, 2215 Woodlawn, 293 votes, and chal-

lenger Karl Krug, 2181 Newport Court, 293 votes, for the two two-year terms.

Others results were incumbent Fred C. Stricker, 166; Roy R. Brunel Sr., 154; incumbent William R. Carr, 133; Jack Tinker, 128; Mary E. Stricker, 79; Nancy B. Mackay, 74; and Anthony L. Grindatti, 57.

Incumbents were returned to the three 3-year council posts. They are:

Marshall E. Taylor, 183 votes, Margaret Thibideau, 159 votes and Harry R. Carlson, 172 votes.

Unsuccessful candidates were Robert E. Wicht, 106 votes and William T. Roberts, 91 votes.

Lapeer

Two newcomers were elected to the council in a poor turnout of 1,043 voters. They will serve three-year terms.

The vote was: Council — (first two elected) Thomas Murray, 319; Orin Conner, 301; Leon EnEarl, 136; and Joseph Gwinn, incumbent, 285.

Troy

Two proposals to establish a library were turned down and pay raises for city commissioners were vetoed yesterday.

A \$500,000 bond issue to build a library building lost with 1,789 voting no and 1,202 yes in unofficial tabulations.

The ½-mill levy to support the library was dropped 1,206 to 1,804.

Doubling commissioners' pay of \$600 to \$1,200 was soundly rejected, 2193 to 854.

Commission winners were: David E. Grattop, 54, of 272 Fabius, with 1,471 votes; and John Kokalis, 31, of 445 Colebrook, with 1,517.

Defeated were Hilbert Hirschfeld with 1,455 votes; incumbent Clancy Fosneth with 1,373.

Utica

Just 326 voters elected city officers here yesterday. The results were as follows:

Mayor — Fred H. Beck, 260. Treasurer — Leona A. Morrison, 276.

Assessor — Kenneth Titsworth, 251.

Council — (three elected for four-year terms) Leonard Morrison, 22; Louis Gonda, 219; Omar Hellerich, 171; Earl Edwards III, 154; and William Kraft, 151, for the three four-year terms and William Kraft, 151, for the three four-year terms and William Kraft, 151, for the three four-year terms.



Pontiac Press Photo

LET THERE BE MUSIC—"Slow, syrupy music" is disappearing from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, White Lake Township, under the guiding hand of Thomas Scherer (right), organist and choirmaster. Two who

help to liven up the musical offerings with their trumpet playing are Michael Reeds, (left), 1375 N. Cass Lake, and David Lindsay, 1255 Danceway, both of Waterford Township.

In White Lake Twp.

Church Choirmaster Likes to 'Swing'

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Church choirmaster Thomas Scherer tends to "swing," which is not the conventional mold for slow and solemn church music.

"If we're going to sing, then let's really sing. Don't monkey around."

It is this philosophy which has led Scherer, organist and choirmaster at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 986 Hutchins, to initiate some rather unique musical presentations at his church.

3-Township Meeting on Trash Slated

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A tri-township meeting on the problem of trash disposal will be held at the Township Hall, 496 Mill, Ortonville, next Monday at 8 p.m.

The land-fill site on M15 used by Brandon, Independence and Groveland townships has been the subject of protests and lawsuits.

A citizens committee of residents of the three communities has been studying the problem.

It is hoped to be able to gain a new site, further from populated areas, by trading with the state or by purchase from a private concern.

The committee, plus the three township boards, will take part in Monday's meeting.

Church Benefit

ROCHESTER — St. Andrew's Fraternity of Christian Mothers, in order to raise funds for a Baptist for the new church, will conduct a benefit sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the church hall, 231 Walnut. Mrs. Melvin Edwards and Mrs. Larry McLochin are co-chairmen.

Rochester Schools Facing \$368,000 Operating Deficit

ROCHESTER — A projected operating deficit of \$368,000 faces the school district here during the 1967-68 school year.

He pointed to recent moves on hope for increased state aid at the state level in regard to this point. The Board of Supervisors has turned down, by a vote of 14-1, an apportionment plan recommended by its special apportionment committee.

Redistricting Plan Rejected

LAPEER — The county's next look at reapportionment, as ordered under a 1966 state law, will come May 15.

The Board of Supervisors has turned down, by a vote of 14-1, an apportionment plan recommended by its special apportionment committee.

The plan would have divided the county into seven districts of nearly equal population.

Now, according to a formula provided under the law, a committee composed of the prosecuting attorney, the county treasurer and clerk and the chairmen of the Democratic and Republican parties will prepare a plan which must be submitted May 15.

Dissent with the original plan was attributed as a protest against the state legislation calling for reapportionment.

As one supervisor said, "The sparsely settled northern townships will not receive fair representation under the new method."

The apportionment law is currently under fire from several counties of under-50,000 population. A delay of a year has been asked and the State Supreme Court has reportedly promised a decision by May 15.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund stressed that the figure was at best a "guesstimate," based on figures which could vary considerably before formal adoption of the budget in the summer months.

Due to increased enrollment and the need for additional staff to man the new Longmeadow Elementary School now under construction, plus additional facilities at Woodward, North Hill and the Senior High School, Lund said the budget had to go up.

Last year the district was allocated 8.6 mills by the county and the superintendent said it would be absolutely necessary to retain at least that much millage.

\$6-MILLION JUMP

He said the budget is based on a projected state equalized valuation of \$88 million for next year, or a jump of about \$6-million.

Won't Need State School Loan—Utica

UTICA — School district officials here feel reasonably certain that they will not need to make use of the controversial school bond loan fund to carry out a \$15.5-million building program.

Approval has been received under those terms for the sale of \$8.5-million of the bonds — the amount figured to be spent the first year's program.

The money, to be obtained at a sale of the bonds April 17, will be used to construct three elementary schools, a junior high school, seven research centers and a swimming pool for the new Adlai Stevenson High School.

Schools Supt. Philip Runkel said that by a rescheduling of bond payments, the district should also be able to absorb the second half of the issue at its current bonding levy of 6.68 mills.

By so doing the district has escaped new stipulations regarding the loan fund which have caused considerable concern in other state school districts.

LITTLE INTEREST

Up until the end of 1966, a district levying 7 mills for construction was able to borrow further needed money at little or no interest from the state.

Because of a reported concern with possible state bankruptcy as a result of the number of such loans, new regulations require that local districts levy half the needed money over 7 mills to 13 mills. The state would then provide funds for money needed over the 13 mills.

Runkel said that while the current outlook is good, if the district continues to grow as quickly as it now is there is likelihood that it would in the future have need of the loan fund.

Area News

"At first the congregation was shocked because I used to run way ahead of them with the melody," he said, "but I feel the Mass is not a sorrowful occasion and should not be treated as such."

"You're supposed to be joyful when you sing, right? I don't mean disrespectful but not slow and syrupy either."

Scherer, who also teaches singing at the school and gives piano lessons on the side, has been at St. Patrick's for 13 months.

A native of Grosse Pointe Park, he has always been interested in music. He played for his first Mass at 16 and played with a band in Wyandotte for a while.

Scherer has high praise for the choirs, his trumpeters, David Lindsay and Michael Reeds; his tampani player, Donald Banish; and his assistant organist, Karen Keenan.

"Everyone is very cooperative and enthusiastic," he said, "and I hope this will not be a one-shot thing, but rather just a start."

Addison Airls Proposals for Regulatory Ordinances

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Apparent growing pains afflicted the Township Board last night and provoked exchanges between a recently appointed supervisor, Billy Van Arsdell, and long-time Clerk Robert McCallum.

At issue were a sheaf of proposed ordinances being considered by the board to control development in the township, and the suggestion that the annual meeting be held on Saturday may have been illegal.

During Saturday's meeting, electors appointed Roy Lewis as township marshal.

A faction apparently backing Oakland County Water Safety Deputy John Moore hinted the appointment may have been illegal — both because it took place at an annual meeting rather than at a board meeting, and because the annual meeting had not been announced at the preceding Township Board meeting.

The issue cooled last night when Moore rose to defend Lewis' appointment and to promise him backing.

TOWNSHIP BACKING Meanwhile, the township attorney, Robert Doran was asked

Report to Rochester Board

Job Training Aired

ROCHESTER — Little hope for immediate vocational facilities on the county level was voiced by Richard Turco, director of the school cooperative training program, in a report to the board of education last night.

"This community is ripe now for a good strong vocational education program."

"We have been hearing about (county) vocational schools for the last five years. We haven't got any yet, and we probably won't for at least another three years," he said.

"Our current program could be doubled or tripled with no problem," Turco reported. His idea is to make cooperative training a year-round venture.

TIME LOST

"There's too much time lost in the summer," he said. "Employers want to train their help then, and if they do, we should provide school supervision."

Turco suggested complete community involvement to produce the best program. He recommended surveys of the business community and close tie-ins with parents of the children involved.

The board took his report under advisement.

In other business the board approved creation of a second assistant principalship at the Senior High School.

APPOINTED

Named to fill the position was Harold Hatherly, who has served as principal of Central Junior High School for the past year.

He and Ralph Hawes, the current assistant principal, will become responsible for duties that include data processing, personnel selection, evaluation of the teaching staff, athletics, driver education, cafeteria, curriculum involvements and extracurricular activities.

A principal for the school has yet to be hired. Richard Olson, who served during the past year at the request of the board has asked for reinstatement as principal at Central Junior High School.

Olson was commended last night for the excellent job he has done during the year.

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C. M. Shelton
President

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Area Service Personnel

Capt. Bill Peasley, a Highland Township man, has been awarded an Army commendation medal.

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CHICAGO—According to a recent survey, 85% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 746-G, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

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BURT LANCASTER
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al with "V" for heroism in Vietnam.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peasley of 3125 Beaumont, Capt. Peasley was serving as commanding officer of an armored cavalry company during the defense of a beleaguered convoy near Xuan Lac last November.

Throughout the conflict Peasley repeatedly exposed himself to intense fire to survey the progress of the battle and deploy his vehicles.

His actions were instrumental in preventing the convoy from suffering large losses of life and equipment and in routing the attackers from the area, according to an Army spokesman.

Mr. C. R. Rodney A. Marshall is with the 433rd Central



PEASLEY MARSHALL
ized Aircraft Maintenance Squadron as a fuel system technician in Vietnam.

Marshall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of 1457 Johnson, was coached by GMC Truck and Coach Division prior to joining the Air Force.

Floods Close Part of M124

LANSING (UPI)—Flooding on M124 in Chippewa County has necessitated a temporary detour for traffic between Trout Lake and Moran.

All northbound traffic on M123 from the St. Ignace area has been diverted north on I-75 to old M48 and west to Trout Lake.

Northbound traffic also may detour west from St. Ignace on U.S. 2 to any of a series of northerly county roads.

Local traffic on M123 south of the Mackinac-Chippewa county line has not been affected, the Highway Commission said.

The commission expected the road to be open for traffic in two or three days.

Gains for W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The West Virginia Chamber of Commerce says 18 of 22 economic indicators show gains for the state in early 1967.

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THE KING KONG VS GODZILLA



9 DIE IN CRASH—Nine persons died yesterday in the crash of this twin-engine chartered airplane just after taking off from Lexington, Ky. Only charred bodies remain of the eight passengers. The pilot was thrown from the craft. The plane went down near Keeneland Race Track.

New Bill Readied on Implied Consent

LANSING (AP)—Members of the House Judiciary Committee, in a bill to amend existing legislation, did not allow a bill Monday and argued for a bill of their own.

Their substitute bill would make it a misdemeanor for a suspected drunken driver under certain circumstances to refuse a chemical test. The bill was up for final action in the House today.

Also in line for final action this afternoon was a bill to raise the marriage license fee from \$3 to \$5 and impose an extra \$10 charge on nonresidents who apply for wedding permits in Michigan.

The majority Republican leadership in the House, meanwhile, picked Thursday as the day to take all-a fiscal reform package.

LOST IN SENATE

A tax package similar to the one before the House was defeated in the Senate last week and then returned to committee for amendments aimed at getting more support.

The House debated the so-called implied consent bill, a perennial issue which usually dies in the Judiciary Committee—for about 4½ hours Monday before deciding to substitute the committee's bill for a different measure.

In the form before the House, the bill declares that a person driving a motor vehicle in Michigan is presumed to have consented to tests of his blood, breath, urine or saliva under conditions outlined in the measure.

Refusal to take the test would be a misdemeanor if:

• The subject is lawfully arrested for drunken driving and

• "The evidence clearly indicates" that a test would have revealed evidence of intoxication.

A person convicted of refusing the test under those conditions would lose his license for six months, in addition to any penalties a drunken driving conviction would bring.

If the test showed the subject's blood contained alcohol in the amount of 0.05 per cent by

weight or less, the court would be required to presume he was not drunk.

INTOXICATED

If the reading was 0.15 per cent or more, he would be presumed intoxicated. If between 0.05 and 0.15, neither presumption would be made.

The committee's bill replaced one providing that if a person refused the test and a policeman certified he believed the driver was drunk, his driver's license would be suspended for from 90 days to two years.

J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, a sponsor of the committee bill, charged the original measure would allow a person to lose his license without being tried in court, or even if acquitted of drunken driving.

"It permits the police officer to act as prosecutor, judge and jury," said Rep. Donald Holbrook said. "It permits him to act unreasonably and provides that his actions shall not be subject to review by anyone else."

"IN A WAR"

"We are in a war against unsafe drivers," argue Rep. James Heinze, R-Battle Creek, "and we have to give up a few of our privileges—I didn't say rights—as we do in any war."

"This completely emasculates the bill," said Rep. John Bennett, D - Redford, chief sponsor of the original measure. "You will be passing another worthless piece of legislation that will have no effect on getting the drunken driver off the road."

Substitute for Tax Checkoff on Political Funds Offered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year, allowed each taxpayer to earmark \$1 of his income tax for campaigns, put forth amendments Monday calling for \$30-substitute direct federal appropriations for income tax checkoffs.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., those measure, passed last

His proposals would forbid acceptance of private donations by political parties accepting the federal money, and would limit the uses to which the appropriations might be put. It would junk the income tax checkoff system, which is scheduled to be used for the first time next year.

Long's amendments came as debate began on a bid to repeal the campaign financing plan.

REPEAL

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., are attempting to tack their repeal measure onto administration legislation re-storing business tax incentives.

Long's aides said he does not plan to use the tax bill as a vehicle for the changes he wants unless it appears the repealer might be adopted. They said Long would prefer to hold hearings on his proposed amendments before action later this session.

Gore told the Senate Monday that no amount of tinkering could improve the campaign financing law.

He urged repeal and suggested Congress start anew with broad reform legislation "which will eliminate improper and excessive influence of money in federal election campaigns."

Long's proposal to make \$60 million available to Democrats and Republicans in 1968 would allow use of the money for salaries and rent, plus television, radio and newspaper and magazine advertising and printing, postage, telephone and travel costs.

The mine produces low-grade coal for export to Japan.

14 Are Killed, 2 Missing in Canada Mine

NATAL, B. C. (AP)—An explosion in a coal mine Monday killed 14 miners and injured 10 others. Two miners were missing and believed dead in underground debris.

"I was walking into the mine," said Robert Clegg, 30, one of the injured. "All of a sudden a door came at me, and I saw a flash."

Clegg was one of 32 miners who entered the Balmer North Mine of Crows Nest Industries Ltd., half a mile east of here, for the evening shift moments before the blast occurred.

Mrs. Paul Chela, who lives 300 yards away, said it heaved debris 200 yards along the mountain side.

A huge cloud of black dust hung 200 feet over the southern British Columbia mining community for 20 minutes.

The cause of the explosion was not known.

Dr. Spurling East, one of three doctors who worked on the injured men at a hospital in Fernie, 25 miles west of here, said they had minor fractures and were covered with cuts and bruises.

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