

Pontiac Schools to Ask 6.25 More Mills March 25

By DICK ROBINSON
Voters in the Pontiac School District will go to the polls March 25 to decide on a proposed 6.25-mill tax increase and a \$23-million bond issue.

The voting date and the amounts of millage which would be levied and bonds which would be issued were set yesterday by the board of education at a special meeting.

Pontiac's Finance Study Council (FSC) of citizens and school administrators recommended the tax issues to the board almost two weeks ago.

By adopting the council's millage and bond requests, the board in effect approved FSC's recommendations to improve the school program.

An increase of 6.25 mills (\$6.25 per \$1,000 of state equalized property valuation) would be levied for 10 years beginning in July to meet operating needs of the district.

Total millage for the school district then would be 28.60.

The millage increase would bring in additional revenue of more than \$15.6 million for the next five years, the council estimated.

Construction needs require issuance of \$23 million of bonds, which would not increase the present debt tax of 4 mills.

Bond funds would provide for a new senior high school and elementary schools, additions to junior and senior high schools and Human Resources Center, conversion of Central High School to a junior high school, and remodeling of elementary schools.

Money would also be used to improve

other school buildings and sites and to acquire new sites.

The millage and bond issues will be voted on separately.

Registration deadline for those living in Pontiac is Feb. 2 and for district residents outside the city is Feb. 23.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Sunny, Cold
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

VOL. 125 — NO. 300 ★ ★ ★ ★ PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968 — 34 PAGES ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 10c



Pontiac Press Photo

JAYCEES' FAVORITES — Award winners picked by the Waterford Township Jaycees at their annual Bosses' Night are (from left): Michael Kowalski, Young Educator of the Year; Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Boss of the Year; and Richard Womack, Young Man of the Year.

Waterford Jaycees Honor Judge Ziem

The Waterford Township Jaycees named Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem as Boss of the Year at their annual Bosses' Night yesterday.

Judge Ziem, 51, has served the county bench since his election in 1959. Prior to that he was county prosecutor for three terms. He was nominated by his employees.

Named Young Man of the Year at the banquet, held at the Old Mill, was Richard Womack, 32, of 2235 Denby, Waterford Township.

Womack works for the Channing Co., a Pontiac brokerage firm, and was nominated for many community activities. He was named last year's winner of the Jaycees' Key Man Award.

Named Young Educator of the Year was Michael Kowalski of 973 Carlisle, a teacher at McVitte Elementary School in Waterford Township.

The approximately 80 persons in attendance heard a talk by Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District. He gave a report on pending legislation in Washington to fight crime.

McDonald quoted statistics indicating crime had risen sharply across the nation. He also added that suburban and rural crime was up, along with city crime.

He called the development "frightening . . . the country is in a state of siege," he said.

Among pending legislation McDonald said he was supporting were bills on stronger police powers to frisk suspects, wiretap and search buildings. He said this would ease the work of police.

STUDENT JOURNALIST
In a special award, Waterford High School senior Douglas Hefty of 4373 Sedum, was cited for journalism. The award went for his coverage of the Jaycees' Junior Miss Pageant and his school paper editorship.

New U. S.-Greece Link
ATHENS (AP) — The United States resumed normal diplomatic contacts with Greece today, indicating it had formally recognized the ruling military junta.

N. Koreans Seize U.S. Boat

SEOUL (AP) — The United States reported today a U. S. patrol boat with 83 men aboard was seized by North Koreans in international waters. In Seoul, South Korean troops killed a sixth member of a North Korean assassination team.

A North Korean broadcast charged the vessel was a "spy boat" violating North Korean waters.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States is taking immediate steps "through the channels that are available to us" to obtain release of the naval vessel and its crew.

The U. S. Embassy in Moscow tonight declined comment on any attempted contact with North Korea through the Soviet government in connection with the captured ship.

The American announcement said the Pueblo, a Navy intelligence auxiliary ship, was boarded by an armed party and taken to Wonsan.

The Defense Department said the seizure took place 25 miles off the North Korean coast although the position officials gave appeared to be as close as 17 miles to the coast. North Korea claims a 12-mile limit for its territorial waters although the United States recognizes only three-mile limit.

The Defense Department said there were six officers, 75 enlisted men and two civilians aboard the Pueblo.

In Seoul, meanwhile, South Korean troops tried to round up members of a North Korean team that entered Seoul in an attempt to kill South Korean officials.

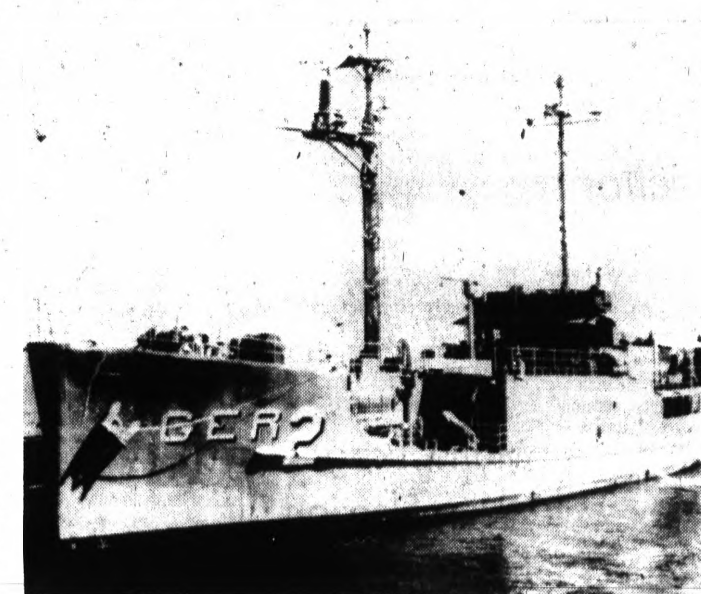
A sixth member of the team was shot

dead today and a South Korean soldier was killed last night in two of several shooting encounters as the Communists tried to elude pursuers.

INFILTRATOR FOUND
The army said the Communist infiltrator was found fleeing north along a mountain ridge 10 miles northwest of Seoul and was shot by South Korean soldiers. A submachine gun was found near his body.

The joint antiespionage operations headquarters announce that a North Korean agent surrendered to authorities of the U. S. 2nd Division last night, but the U. S. Army would neither confirm nor deny the report.

South Korean units captured another North Korean earlier who said the raid's purpose was to kill President Chung Hee Park and other high officials.



AP Wirephoto

This Is USS Pueblo Seized Late Yesterday By N. Koreans

Cooking School Attendance Up

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Attendance at the opening session of the ninth annual Pontiac Press cooking school exceeded all other years.

Last night in Pontiac Central High School, hundreds of women, a score of men and even a few youngsters filled the auditorium to the last gallery seat.

Neither the rainy night, the crowded parking lots nor the waiting in line for those without tickets discouraged women wanting to attend cooking school.

Harriet Cannon Stinson, home economist at Consumers Power Co., presented the food demonstration. She was assisted by Sara Bayard, also of Consumers Power, a newcomer to the cooking school, who gave this afternoon's lessons.

R B Shops presented a brief fashion show during the intermission last night. Alvin's of Pontiac showed clothes today.

There will be three more sessions of the school after today: Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evening. Dozens of prizes are given away at each school. These include food, household appliances and gift certificates.

Music is being provided by Frank Venice of Venice Music Center. Instead of the organ music which has marked all previous cooking schools, this year's notes come from an electronic accordion.

Community National Bank Appoints a New President

The Community National Bank Board of Directors today announced the elevation of Robert R. Eldred to the post of president and chief administrative officer. He was formerly executive vice president.

Warren H. Eierman succeeds Eldred. Eierman was formerly senior vice president.

Alfred C. Girard, who relinquishes the president's post, continues as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Eldred has been with CNB since its organization in 1933. Eierman joined the staff in 1966. He was previously president of the Harbor National Bank of Boston, Mass.

The annual report given at the shareholders' meeting reflected growth in every department. Net earnings for 1967 were \$1.6 million with deposits totaling \$201 million, as compared to earnings of \$1.22 million and deposits of \$176 million in 1966.

NEW BUILDINGS
Plans were revealed to erect new buildings to replace existing facilities at Walled Lake, Keego Harbor and at Oakland University.

Architects have been retained to design a new auto bank to enlarge the Mall operations.

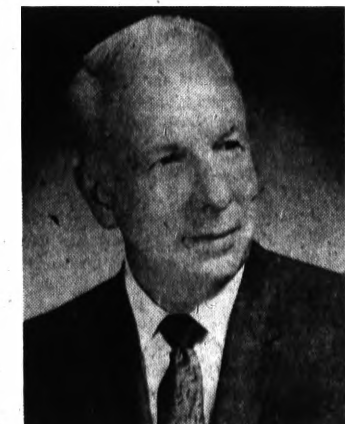
An application for a new branch on Joslyn opposite the new Pontiac Motor Division administration building is pending.

All present directors were reelected and Eierman was added to the board yesterday.

Immediately following the annual meeting all members of the official staff were reelected by the board of directors.



ALFRED C. GIRARD



ROBERT R. ELDRED



WARREN H. EIERMAN

Tonight's Outlook Is Clear and Cold

A light snowfall which covered parts of Michigan overnight made highways slippery and driving risky in scattered areas this morning. Less than one-half inch fell on the Pontiac area.

The weatherman predicts today's snow flurries will end by tonight, leaving skies clear and temperatures colder, the low skidding to 8 to 15.

Partly sunny and rather cold is the prediction for tomorrow, and warmer with partly cloudy skies is the outlook for Thursday.

Northerly winds up to 26 miles per hour and gusty will become light northeasterly tonight.

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

The thermometer recorded a low of 21 prior to 8 a.m. The mercury registered 21 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

- West Bloomfield**
Two-mill property tax increase sought — PAGE A-4.
- Waterford Twp.**
Police report a sharp rise in crime in 1967 — PAGE B-7.
- Diet Pills**
Senators start probe of industry — PAGE B-2.
- | | |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Area News | A-4 |
| Astrology | B-6 |
| Bridge | B-6 |
| Crossword Puzzle | C-11 |
| Comics | B-6 |
| Cowboy Story | B-8 |
| Editorials | A-6 |
| High School | B-1 |
| Markets | C-4 |
| Obituaries | C-3 |
| Sports | C-1, C-2 |
| Tax Series | A-5 |
| Theaters | B-2 |
| TV and Radio Programs | C-11 |
| Wilson, Earl | C-11 |
| Women's Pages | B-2-B-5 |



Pontiac Press Photo

EXPECTANT GROUP — The crowd gathered early at the opening session of the ninth annual Pontiac Press cooking school last night in Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

A full house watched Consumers Power Co. home economists demonstrate recipes and waited for the awarding of prizes at the end of the evening.

U.S. Troops Rushed to Embattled Khe Sanh Valley

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and civilians pulled out of a second district town in the embattled Khe Sanh Valley Monday as the U.S. Command rushed thousands of reinforcements to South Vietnam's threatened northern sector.

More than 3,000 helicopter-borne infantrymen from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division were moved up the line, available as back-up troops should they be needed anywhere along the front. A battalion of U.S. Marines was rushed to the Khe Sanh combat base to bolster three other battalions there.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said about 200 militiamen, accompanied by an unknown number of civilians, had been withdrawn from the district town of Huong Hoa, nearly two miles southeast of the town of Khe Sanh.

Government forces abandoned Huong Hoa after three days of Communist attack in which the militiamen claimed 250 enemy troops were killed at a cost of 18 Vietnamese dead and 53 wounded.

Three Combined Action Platoons of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen similar-

ly abandoned the town of Khe Sanh Monday, withdrawing to the Marine combat base three miles north of the town. They were followed by 1,112 of the town's 10,000 civilians, and these refugees were shuttled on to Da Nang.

Both Khe Sanh and Huong Hoa had been considered technically secure under the government's pacification program, but their semi-isolated position and their proximity to the northern frontier placed them in the "C" category on the U.S. Mission's A-to-E scale of rating how secure an area is. A, B or C

hamlets are considered secure, D and E contested.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town of Khe Sanh could not hold out against another North Vietnamese attack. That apparently was also the reason for the withdrawal from Huong Hoa.

The U.S. Command said it had received no report of any significant action at Khe Sanh today, but the Marine observation post on Hill 861, one of three strategic peaks overlook-

ing the northwest approaches to South Vietnam, had come under light sporadic shelling.

HEAVY BOMBING

Meanwhile, massive U.S. air power kept up the pressure on North Vietnamese buildup areas threatening the valley. More than 200 American bombers, including B52 strategic bombers, dropped an estimated 1,000 tons of explosives on suspected Communist gun positions, troop concentrations and infiltration routes in the last 24 hours.

Some of the targets were only a mile from the Laotian border,

a staging area for the North Vietnamese 325C Division whose units have been shelling and attacking allied positions in the valley.

The air strikes cost another American plane, the second in two days in support of Khe Sanh and the 22th downed in combat in South Vietnam. A Marine F4 Phantom dive-bombing Communist positions was brought down Monday by ground fire, but the two crewmen parachuted and were quickly rescued with only minor injuries.

The North Vietnamese have also killed 20 Marines and

wounded 84 in attacks since Saturday around Khe Sanh, destroyed three helicopters and damaged several others. But the U.S. Command says at least 146 of the enemy have been killed.

Meanwhile, at the eastern end of the demilitarized zone near the allied anchor at Gio Linh, a South Vietnamese task force sweeping along the coast reported killing 83 North Vietnamese troops and capturing four prisoners in a one-hour fight. Government casualties were reported light.

Lunar Craft Shows Flying Colors in Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The ugly-duckling spacecraft built to set Americans on the moon—Lunar Module 1—performed so gracefully in Monday's maiden flight that the next one launched probably will be used by men, top space agency officials said today.

"This was a remarkably good next step on the way to the moon," said Dr. George Mueller after the debut trip of the last piece of hardware to be qualified for the lunar journey. Mueller is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned spaceflight.

Mueller and his colleagues

were so pleased that they all but ruled out a proposed duplicate test in late spring, opening the way for Apollo astronauts to use the next lunar module in a deep space exercise early in 1969, year of the moon.

The seven-hour, 52-minute flight Monday was flawed only by an abbreviated firing of the rocket to be used to make a gentle moon landing.

TOUCHY COMPUTER

As the orbiting moonship coasted over the Indian Ocean, that engine started up. But a touchy computer aboard sensed low fuel pressure and shut it off. Mueller said an astronaut in the ship could have whipped the

problem in no time flat. "Unfortunately, there wasn't a man there," he said.

At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, controllers reached for an anthology of emergency mission plans for a trip the space agency warned in advance was too risky to follow a rigid course.

The alternate scheme they chose was based on an old and less ambitious flight plan, but was an initiation tough enough to qualify the ship for astronauts.

On the second try, the back-down engine performed at full thrust and then at 10 per cent of full thrust, exactly as controllers told it to. The change of plan ruled out a test of how it would work at thrust rates in between.

form on the moon, the passenger section's ascent engine fired for 6½ minutes. This was a test of the lunar takeoff which start Center in Houston, controllers two astronauts from the moon reached for an anthology of emergency mission plans for a trip the space agency warned in advance was too risky to follow a rigid course.

Scientists said that final surge apparently consigned the craft to destruction by fiery reentry into the atmosphere, but no plans were possible or planned for recovery of the ship, which was built to operate only in space.

College Money Pared by HEW

Building Funds Cut a Third for Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, cutting its spending by \$550 million in the first half of this year on orders from Congress, will take the biggest slice from college and university building aid.

But most of the higher education construction funds will simply be held up until the end of the current fiscal year July 1—unless Congress orders a continued financial hold-down.

"A lot of people's plans are being upset," said an HEW budget official of college and university officers. "And they're already letting us know about it."

Officials said most institutions probably will get next fiscal year the money they were expecting this year. But they noted the possibility that state agencies disbursing the funds could give the money to new applicants.

ONE-THIRD OUT

The \$450 million that was to have been spent on college and university buildings this year will be cut about one-third, to \$300 million, officials said.

And funds for health-teaching facilities—mainly medical and dental schools—are to be cut almost as much: \$58 million from an authorized \$175 million.

Man Charges Avon Election Fraud, Error

(Continued From Page One)

of votes of persons who were not qualified registered electors of the township.

Brown further charges that "certain persons, whose identity is unknown to the petitioner, caused township funds to be fraudulently expended by providing transportation of electors to the polling places in township vehicles contrary to the election laws of the State of Michigan."

He also states that "false and deceptive campaign literature was permitted by election officials to be available on township property and distributed less than 100 feet from the entrance of the building housing the polling places."

Brown further contends that mistake or fraud was committed in all 10 precincts.

NEXT STOP

Mrs. Child said the next step would be to set a date for the reinspection of voting machines. She said a committee composed of county election officials, the board of canvassers, attorneys for both sides and township officials would be charged with the responsibility of the recount.

Oakland County Corporation Counsel was unavailable for comment this morning on the procedure for handling the fraud charges in Brown's petition.

And today, Detroit was without even a strike paper. The last surviving interim paper, the Detroit Daily Press, announced it would not publish today in for a charge that certain Teamster union members made ar-

rangements for the publication of a strike paper before the Detroit News was struck by the Teamsters last November.

The Detroit Free Press suspended publication two days after the News was struck, and the Motor City now has been without its regular newspapers for 66 days.

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rangements for the publication of a strike paper before the Detroit News was struck by the Teamsters last November.



AP Wirephoto

TO STAND TRIAL — Ed Gein appeared in court yesterday in Wautoma, Wis., for a hearing on a charge of slaying a Plainfield, Wis., woman 10 years ago. He recently was declared mentally competent to stand trial and was assigned an attorney at yesterday's hearing. Gein was a resident of Plainfield at the time of the slaying.

House Dem Sees Trouble for Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee says President Johnson will get his proposed tax hike at least two months late—if he gets it at all.

And, Rep. James A. Burke told administration witnesses Monday, "You'd better put in a few sweeteners to have any chance at all."

Burke gave a frankly political analysis of the outlook to Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and other spokesmen for the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

He said an increase next year would come on top of a hike in the Social Security tax, already in effect, and "When you cut a man's pay twice in one year—look out."

PRIMARY PROBLEM

"One of your problems," Burke went on, "is that many of us members face primaries before June 1. I tell you, I don't see much chance of passage before then." Johnson is seeking an April 1 effective date.

Burke suggested the administration consider broadening exemptions from the tax boost in the lower income brackets.

Burke was the only Democrat at the opening day of the committee's sessions to predict trouble for the bill. But several Republicans were critical, contending the administration was not economizing enough to insure that a tax increase would really cut the deficit.

In his Senate speech, Griffin said a "handful of backers" are reported to have made a half million dollars or more with the publication of a strike paper during a lengthy tie-up in 1964.

The Michigan senator said that, in time, the courts may have to settle the question of whether a strike paper infringes on the freedom of the press.

He told his colleagues: "The Constitution says that Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press. Should any labor union, then, arrogate to itself such a power? If the facts are as charged, what has happened in Detroit is nothing less than shameful, selfish assault on one of our basic freedoms."

"There is another and important matter which concerns me. Over the years, our labor-management laws have erected a

N-Bomb Hunt On Near Thule

Area Being Combed After Crash of B52

WASHINGTON (AP)—Searchers using dog sleds and helicopters continue hunting in the icy polar darkness seven miles off Thule, Greenland, for perhaps as many as four U.S. hydrogen bombs lost in the fiery crash of a B52 bomber.

The Pentagon would not say how many nuclear bombs were aboard the plane when it crashed Sunday. But sources said they were probably four of the 1.1 megaton type, with a total explosive force equivalent to more than 4.4 million tons of dynamite—a force 220 times greater than that which incinerated Hiroshima in World War II.

The Pentagon said the devices weren't armed, "so there is no danger of a nuclear explosion at the crash site." In its brief statement the Defense Department did not speculate on chances of recovering the bombs but other sources said recovery was doubtful.

Denmark, which owns Greenland, asked the United States for an explanation of the incident.

One crewman was killed in the crash. Six others parachuted to safety.

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Birmingham Area News

City Checking Validity of Housing Law Petitions

BIRMINGHAM — A public hearing on the city's fair-housing ordinance probably will be held in four or five weeks as a result of referendum petitions filed yesterday.

The ordinance, adopted by the City Commission Nov. 27, was automatically suspended with the filing of the petitions with City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Miss Hanley told commissioners last night that her office already has started reviewing the signatures to determine their validity.

The petitions contained about 3,000 signatures.

If the petitions have 1,984 valid signatures, the commission will either have to rescind their earlier action at the public hearing or schedule a public vote on the question.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Mayor Pro Tem David Breck said that he hoped the public hearing would give residents a better understanding of the ordinance.

"Many have made a judgment without having knowledge of the ordinance," said Breck.

He cited a letter received by the commission from a home owner, in which she expressed fear that the sale of her property could be tied up in court for a year because of the ordinance.

Some 8,700 GM workers are laid off in Flint.

Union workers approved the local agreement by a 77 per cent margin among production workers and by a 73 per cent margin among skilled workers.

The national contract which involved wages was approved by all GM plants last December.

NO PONTIAC DIV. PACT
Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division remains the only large auto plant in Pontiac without a local contract. Negotiations were reportedly being carried on today.

A company spokesman said today that as yet no Pontiac Division workers had been laid off. He indicated, however, that layoffs would begin in "the near future" if the foundry strikes did not end soon.

Job Plans on Agenda
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson planned to outline to key members of Congress today his plans to revamp existing job-training programs to provide work for 500,000 "hard-core" unemployed in the nation's cities. Democrats on the House Education and Labor and the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committees were summoned to a mid-morning White House briefing. The President's message to Congress was expected to follow later today or tomorrow.

Public is invited to either preliminary presentation and the finals at Pontiac Northern High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

The new Junior Miss, to be crowned by Kathy Fliss, Michigan's Junior Miss of 1967, will job message to Congress was expected to follow later today or tomorrow.

Get-Acquainted Party to Start Pageant Events

Final preparations are being made for this weekend's Michigan Junior Miss Pageant. A get-acquainted party opens the weekend for the 47 finalists Thursday.

Pontiac's Junior Miss, Beth Vershure, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vershure of 1856 Sherwood, Sylvan Lake, is

preparing a musical skit from My Fair Lady for her talent presentation Saturday.

Beth, 18, is a cheerleader at Pontiac Central High School, a member of the Michigan Youth Choral, and a member of the Pontiac Citizen's Committee for Youth.

Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Michigan pageant which started in Pontiac in 1959.

Pageant schedule includes personal interviews and rehearsals Friday; two preliminary talent presentations at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; and finals at 5 p.m. Sunday.

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BETH VERSHURE

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"There is another and important matter which concerns me. Over the years, our labor-management laws have erected a

delicate and responsive mechanism to insure collective bargaining in good faith. If the conspiracy charges made by the News are true, what a mockery of all those laws.

TEAMSTER CONCERN

"I have been told, I am glad to say, that some top officials of the Teamsters International are concerned about what is happening in Detroit. I hope that this is so, and that they will soon take a hand in settling this costly strike which already has gone on much too long for the welfare of all concerned."

"As for myself, I intend to look more fully into this whole matter. If new legislation is needed, I shall not hesitate to recommend it and push for its early enactment."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and colder with chance of snow flurries today. High 28 to 33. Clearing and much colder tonight. Low 8 to 15. Wednesday partly sunny and rather cold. Thursday outlook: Warmer with partly cloudy skies. Northerly winds to 26 miles per hour and gusty today, becoming light northeasterly tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 30, tonight and Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21
A.P. 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:36 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:54 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:59 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:06 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature 36
Highest temperature 72
Mean temperature 54
Weather—Sunny, flurries

Monday's Temperatures
Alpena 39 15 Duluth 35 5
Escanaba 36 19 Fort Worth 38 42
Flint 35 23 Jacksonville 74 46
G. Rapids 36 5 Los Angeles 79 54
Houghton 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Jackson 36 5 Los Angeles 79 54
Lansing 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Marquette 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Muskegon 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Oscoda 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Pellston 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Traverse City 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Albany 35 23 Kansas City 49 27
Atlanta 49 48 S. Lake City 39 14
Bismarck 38 32 S. Francisco 74 54
Boston 38 32 S. Ste. Marie 35 6
Chicago 40 29 Seattle 49 42
Cincinnati 41 37 Tucson 70 50
Denver 38 25 Washington 53 35
Detroit 34 28

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 40
Lowest temperature 45
Mean temperature 52.5
Weather—Mostly sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years
61 in 1967 12 in 1963

NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow flurries are forecast to night in the Northeast with rain due in the Carolinas and showers predicted along the eastern Gulf Coast states. It will be colder in the eastern third of the nation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin said yesterday that if Detroit newspaper strike leaders are involved financially in publishing a temporary paper "this is nothing less than labor racketeering."

"It is, it seems to me, more far more — than that. It is a challenge, in a devious way, to one of the most cherished freedoms — the freedom of the press," the Michigan Republican told the Senate.

Griffin cited an article in Reporter magazine as authority for a charge that certain Teamster union members made ar-

rangements for the publication of a strike paper before the Detroit News was struck by the Teamsters last November.

The Detroit Free Press suspended publication two days after the News was struck, and the Motor City now has been without its regular newspapers for 66 days.

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City Vote on Open Housing Tonight

By BOB WISLER

The controversial and thorny issue of a Pontiac open housing ordinance will be taken up by city commissioners at their meeting tonight.

Commissioners last week approved a move by District 1 Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. to bring the matter to a vote at the meeting.

They indicated they will take a vote after a public hearing to be held on the proposed ordinance.

City officials are expecting a long and may be discordant meeting, and a light agenda has been scheduled to give more time for discussion of the ordinance.

An ordinance was first proposed for the city last August

by a then just-formed group of young Negroes which later organized under the name Pontiac Organization of Black Youth.

TALK TAPERS OFF

During the weeks that followed, discussion of the subject waxed hot and heavy but has tapered off recently.

But convictions and emotions on the subject are such that the city is expecting a full house at the 8 p.m. meeting at City Hall.

The proposed ordinance has been endorsed by many civic, religious, fraternal, social and business organizations.

The latest to indicate its backing of the ordinance is the recently rejuvenated Human Relations Commission, made up of commission appointees.

The Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, chairman of the relations commission, reported the commission voted to back the ordinance at its meeting last Thursday.

OUTCOME UNCERTAIN

Just what the outcome of a commission vote and how much influence the public hearing will have on each commissioner is uncertain.

Two commissioners, District

Monday's News at a Glance From the State Capitol

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Worked in his Lansing office. The STATE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD was asked by the Michigan Road Builders Association to make public its reason for denying award of a highway contract to Holloway Construction Co. of Wixom.

THE SENATE
Met briefly and adjourned. Bills introduced included: SB805, Richardson. Require Department of State notify each driver's license holder of expiration of license 30 days before expiration date. SB806, Rockwell. Authorize township boards to appropriate funds for purpose of advertising state, county or township products and industries. SB808, Rockwell. Define members of armed forces officially stationed in Michigan as residents for purposes of game and fish laws. SB809, Rockwell. Allow Conservation Commission to enter into agreements with adjoining states to provide uniform fishing regulations in Great Lakes forming a common boundary. SB810, Rockwell. Prohibit catching or attempting to catch any game or non-game fish for sole purpose of removing its eggs. SB811, Faust. Appropriate \$1 million from general fund to Inkster School District for current fiscal year. SB812, Kuhn. Grant mayors or other top municipal officers emergency powers in case of riot to ban possession of firearms, ammunition, alcohol and gasoline. SB813, Kuhn. Make possession of Molotov cocktail prima facie evidence of possessor's intent to use it unlawfully against a person or property. SB816, Schweigert. Provide for protection and perpetuation of public land survey corners.

THE HOUSE
Met briefly. Debated HJR. FF, Weber. Provide a legislative act which is the subject of referendum petitions would remain in effect until overturned at the polls.

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Commissioner Robert C. Irwin and District 5 Commissioner John A. Dugan, have been outspoken against any open occupancy ordinance for the city.

Fowler, the city's only Negro commissioner, is in favor of the ordinance.

Just where the other commissioners will stand is mostly conjecture at this point since they have not indicated their stand in public announcements. DISCUSSION A CLUE

But by the tone of their comments in recent discussions one can suspect that most know in which direction they are heading.

A vote on the ordinance is expected to be split and probably will be close.

When an ordinance for Pontiac first was discussed last summer only eight Michigan cities had passed open housing

laws. Since then the number has grown.

The proposed Pontiac ordinance would make it illegal for owners, agents, brokers or salesmen to refuse to sell, rent or lease housing units because of a person's religion, race, color or national origin.

PENALTIES OUTLINED

Persons violating the ordinance would have to be prosecuted through the courts. Upon conviction they could be punished by a fine not to exceed \$100 or up to 90 days in jail, or both.

The ordinance excludes from its provisions the rental of rooms in a single dwelling unit which is occupied by the owner or members of his immediate family.

A provision states nothing shall require an owner to offer his property to the public at large before selling or renting, and that owners can give preference in sales or rentals for reasons other than race, religion, color or national origin.

In practice, the ordinances in effect in Michigan have tended to lessen overt discrimination and provide a symbolic victory in civil rights gains.

Few cases involving discrimination complaints have gone to the final stage of fines for violators in the cities having ordinances.

Romney Visits N.H. Tomorrow

LANSING (AP) — George Romney switches from his governor's cap to his campaign hat again Wednesday, returning to New Hampshire for a second whirlwind vote-gathering tour aimed at victory in that state's March primary election.

The hectic Romney schedule called for trips to Washington today and Philadelphia Wednesday with delivery of the governor's annual budget recommendations to the state Legislature sandwiched in between.

The Washington trip includes press briefings and taping of a television segment designed for showing in New Hampshire.

Romney, the only announced major candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, planned to return tonight to Michigan, where he will release his written budget recommendations before flying to Philadelphia.

School District of the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A special election having been called to be held in the School District of the City of Pontiac, Oakland County, Michigan, on March 25, 1968:

THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the last day upon which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election, as prescribed by statute, is Friday, February 23, 1968 up to 5:00 P.M. However, due to the fact that the registration books of the City of Pontiac will be closed after February 2, 1968, on account of the City Primary Election, the last day upon which the residents of the City of Pontiac will be permitted to register in order to be eligible to vote at said school election is up to 8:00 P.M. on

Friday, February 2, 1968

The last day upon which electors of the school district who do not reside in the City of Pontiac may register is Friday, February 23, 1968 up to 5:00 P.M.

Application for registration must be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not re-register.

Elsie Mihalek,
Secretary

Pontiac Board of Education

Published Pontiac Press,
January 23, 24, 25, 1968

THINK YOUNG?... OF COURSE WE DO!

For we are a growing bank with our eyes on the future. We believe in helping young people in every possible way. No, we haven't gone "way out" but the group pictured below is a typical example of working with young people. We are consulting with them about their financial future and we're sure they have one.



"BOTTLES OF GOODNESS" GROUP

Pictured left to right: AL BRADBURY (Orchard Lake), TONY COMBS (Drayton Plains), DAN SIBLEY (Pontiac) Formerly Lead Singer, JIM BARNOWSKI (Pontiac) Group Manager, STUART WHITFIELD (Vice President Pontiac State Bank), MARTY McCARRICK (Orion), LARRY WILTFANG (Drayton Plains), JOE CHAFETS (Bloomfield Hills), Not Pictured RANDY ROUSE (Orion) New Group Singer.

This Group is Currently Playing Engagements in Local Clubs
For Information Call Jim Barnowski — 332-2886

Young people of today are our leaders of the future. We have faith in them. Faith in their ability and judgment to do what is right. Faith in their determination to make this world a better one in which to live with peace, progress and prosperity.

We believe in helping them attain these goals. YES, WE THINK YOUNG.



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FIRE-BREWED FLAVOR



FREEWAY LAW—With Sen. George W. Kuhn (left), R-14th District, and Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, watching, Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, acting for Gov. Romney, signs into law a bill establishing arbitration procedures for settling freeway right-of-way disputes. The major aim of the legislation is to resolve the long-standing I-696 stalemate in south Oakland County.

In West Bloomfield Twp.

2-Mill Tax Hike Is Sought

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The Township Board unanimously agreed last night to hold an election March 25 asking a 1-mill renewal and a 2-mill increase in property taxes for a five-year period.

Based on the township's estimated valuation of \$103 million, 1 mill brings in \$103,000.

Township residents are now paying 1.4 county allocated mills and 1 mill voted which expires this year.

The renewal and increase of millage is not designated for any special purpose by Township Supervisor John N. Doherty, who presented the proposal last night.

The funds shouldn't be earmarked because of the year-to-year unexpected needs of a small community, the supervisor said.

DEFICIT FORESEEN

He pointed out that even with the present one voted mill, the 1967-68 township budget shows an estimated deficit of \$77,000. Expenditures are anticipated to be \$582,000.

"The cost of administering the township cannot go down," said the supervisor.

He stated that all costs are increas-

ing and "to maintain a good organization, we must compete in wage structure with all communities."

He cited that neighboring Bloomfield Township operates on a total of 7.12 mills, Farmington Township on 4.7 mills, Waterford Township on 3.6 mills, and Commerce Township on 3.38 mills.

SUFFICIENT FUNDS

The 3 mills "would provide us with funds sufficient to maintain a reasonably well-balanced government and public safety program," said Doherty.

The supervisor said that the budget could be balanced by cutting funds for library, police and fire services.

However, Doherty went on, these services "in these times and in any well-ordered community, must be maintained at a higher, rather than a lower level than at present."

As another reason for the millage proposals, the supervisor reported that lack of funds prevents the township from taking advantage of a possible \$21,000 in matching funds for road improvements.

FALLING BEHIND

Doherty also reported that state shared revenues, because they are based on the 1960 census, are falling behind the present population of an estimated 20,500. The 1960 census sets 13,863 as the population of the township.

In other business last night, the township Board decided to reconvene the public hearing on the assessment roll for sanitary sewers in Bel-Aire subdivision for Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

This decision came after the board heard objections to the assessments from about 10 residents.

Most of the objections were from own-

ers of vacant property. They stressed that they couldn't sell the property for the assessed amount.

The board set Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall as a special session for objectors with an engineer and the supervisor. Property owners can also discuss costs during the day with Township Engineer Nerec Aliv.

A resident of the 23-lot subdivision stated, "People living there want sewers now, although they don't like the cost. But it's the best price going."

Doherty said that the estimated, project cost of \$60,360 is "the best figure possible."

The board also set Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. for a public hearing on the assessment roll for the Sylvan Manor water district. The roll is now on file in the clerk's office and can be viewed by property owners.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968

A-4

Area News

Holly District Plans Voter Survey of Two Upcoming Money Requests

HOLLY — A questionnaire will be used to sift voter opinion in this school district on the likelihood of passage of two upcoming money requests.

A citizens' advisory committee appointed by the board of education recommended the move at last night's special board meeting and board members agreed.

Samples were distributed of a voter

survey used in the Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio School District, asking citizens whether they voted in a recent millage election and what they thought could be done to improve the school system.

The effort to assess Holly district voter opinion comes on the heels of two setbacks at the polls. A \$5-million bond issue was defeated in October, and

citizens twice rejected requests for a 10-mill operating levy.

On a third election, the 10 mills was split into seven mills renewal and a three-mill increase, and voters approved renewal only.

SURVEY QUESTIONS

Board President William B. Darnton asked board members to consider possible questions for the proposed survey and submit them later this week.

The questionnaire, the citizens' committee suggested, might be distributed and results tabulated as a student project of the social science department. Approval of the department has been received.

The board then discussed possible dates for the two elections. Supt. of Schools Russell D. Haddon urged holding both in the spring or early summer, citing difficulties in reaching voters in late summer or fall.

A tentative date of April 1 for millage received approval from all board members, though no formal action was taken.

BOND VOTE

The board also, with Darnton dissenting, supported tentative scheduling of the bond vote with the annual board election in June.

Explaining his position, Darnton commented, "I think we're going to have about as much chance of passing this bond issue as we did the last. I think we're going to be forced to find cheaper, more economical uses of our facilities."

Several possibilities of easing the crowded junior and senior high facilities were taken up in earlier board discussion. Among these were extending the school day for certain grades, using elementary rooms before elementary hours begin, and increasing the number of students per classroom beyond its present level of around 30.

"We are at a standstill as far as curriculum is concerned," Haddon commented. "Adding new classes or making other changes is out of the question under our present setup."

As Result of Burglary Wave

Lake Orion Adds a Policeman

LAKE ORION — Merchant protests because of a reported increase in burglaries have prompted the hiring of an additional police officer here.

Village Manager John Reineck said the employment of Officer Mike Wesolowski for the 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. shift has been approved.

His employment means that two officers will be on duty through that period. His shift overlaps the present afternoon and midnight shifts.

Chief Neal Leonard said about six burglaries had been reported within the past month.

Losses have totaled about \$1,000, Leonard said, with the exception of the Friday night break-in at the Lake Orion Furniture and Appliance Store, 158 S. Broadway, where seven portable television sets, two record players and a radio were taken.

ON INCREASE

Leonard quoted statistics to show that major crime has been on the increase in the village since 1963. That year 38 breaking and enterings, 92 larcenies and 15 auto thefts were reported.

The year just ended showed three robberies, 44 assaults, 47 breaking and enterings, 112 larcenies and 22 auto thefts, Leonard said.

Keego Harbor Names COG Representative

KEEGO HARBOR — The City Council has appointed Councilman Russell Greig as the city's representative on the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (COG).

The alternate delegate is Councilman William Graves.

Appointed to the board of review is Robert Walosin, 1922 Cass Lake Front, manager of the Sylvan Lake branch of the Manufacturers Bank of Detroit. His term expires February, 1970.

Rochester Firemen Say 'Thanks' at Breakfast

ROCHESTER — Some 350 invitations to a pancake breakfast Sunday have been sent to Rochester businessmen and industrialists here.

The breakfast, sponsored by Rochester Volunteer Fire Department, is a means of saying thank you for past help, according to Fire Chief Lyle Buchanan.

The breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Hook and Ladder Room of the Fire Hall, 129 E. University.

Avondale: High Standards Periled

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Nearly a dozen area school districts will seek voter approval in the next few weeks to raise taxes. One of the larger increases (12.7 mills) will be sought in the Avondale School District. This is the first of two stories on that millage hike.)

By JEAN SAILE

Avondale School District lies in a primarily suburban residential district to the east of Pontiac.

Its residents are those of three townships—Pontiac, Avon and Bloomfield—and the city of Troy.

The homes encompass a broad spectrum of values.

The district itself is not a wealthy one as school districts go.

The state equalized valuation (tax base) for the current year is pegged at \$34,137,678—or \$8,972 per pupil.

BELOW AVERAGE

This compares with the Oakland Coun-

ty median state equalized valuation of \$12,142 per student.

But education in the last few years has become important to the district.

With Oakland University in its midst, the district is making more and more use of the college facilities.

A new set of administrators brought into the district within the last few years has promoted increasingly high standards of learning.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

A superintendent, John W. Dickey, hired nearly two years ago by the board of education last year received a salary of \$19,152 to get the district moving toward better education.

His reception in the district has been favorable.

Two assistant superintendents last year received \$17,299 apiece. People of the district seem proud of the caliber of men they have attracted.

The administrators, believing that quality teachers are the key to improved learning, have led the board into new salary scales for the teachers.

Avondale now boasts a beginning bachelor's degree salary of \$6,400 which is tied for tops in the county with Hazel Park and Oak Park.

Other salary beginnings — master's degree at \$7,360 and MA plus 30 hours at \$8,448 — were high in the county last year.

84.4 PCT.

There are 186 teaching positions in the district. And it is to these people plus office workers, custodians and transportation workers that 84.4 per cent of the current operating money is earmarked.

This year the district figures to run a \$405,000 deficit without additional millage.

Taxpayers of the area, already feeling the pinch of increased tax bills because

of higher assessments, are of a mind to question where the money is going.

School district records show that five years ago, \$572,996 of the budget was made up from local school taxes. This year the district expects to obtain \$1,027,554 from the same source.

If the 12.7 mill increase is approved Feb. 19, that sum could be augmented by another \$508,000.

The current forecast budget deficit could absorb most of the additional money.

The millage, favored by the local PTA presidents' council, has caused some soul-searching on the part of administrators.

"Where will these spiraling costs end?" asks the board of education in a brochure prepared for the coming election.

"Until other costs stop rising, I can see no end to the increased costs of education — unless we wish to reduce services to our children," said Dickey.

PREPARING—Learning how to use a tear gas gun to disperse unruly crowds is part of the course being taken by 16 Farmington and two Novi police officers, including Sgt. Daniel A. Byrnes (left) and Sgt. Richard H. Miller, both of Farmington. The six 3-hour sessions ending Feb. 14 are taught by four FBI men from Detroit. All police departments in metropolitan areas are engaging in such courses, said Farmington Police Chief Robert Deadman.

Birmingham Defers Action on Incinerator Authority Bid

BIRMINGHAM — A decision on the sale of city-owned property to the South Oakland Incinerator Authority for a transfer site was postponed last night for at least six weeks.

The controversial proposal was tabled following a two-hour public hearing to allow the authority time to under take further studies requested by commissioners on odor, and possible traffic problems generated by rubbish carriers.

The property being eyed by the authority, and the only one deemed desirable for the authority's purpose, according to general manager Allan Kron-

bach, is on Coolidge between 14 and 15 Mile roads in Troy.

The plan, envisioned by the authority and outlined by Kronbach to an overflow audience made up mostly of owners of homes in the vicinity of the site, calls for the construction of a two-level, 150 by 145-foot entirely enclosed structure where rubbish trucks would dump their loads into large carriers for transfer to a land-fill owned by the authority in Avon Township.

Of the 14 communities that make up the authority, only Birmingham, north Royal Oak, part of Troy, Beverly Hills and Clawson would use the facility.

GROWING PROBLEM

The other municipalities would continue delivering their refuse to the authority's incinerator at John R and 12 Mile Road in Madison Heights.

The growing problem of solid waste disposal can not be overemphasized, said Kronbach, adding that the Madison Heights incinerator alone is handling 600 tons of rubbish daily.

"We may be the generation that places a man on the moon while standing knee deep in rubbish," said Kronbach.

Though the closest residences to the industrially zoned site are 1,400 feet away and separated by railroad tracks, property owners from two subdivisions, Sheffield Estates and Pembroke Manor, complained that "odor, dust, rodents and traffic" would depreciate property values.

'FEARS UNFOUNDED'

Kronbach said, however, that none of the problems feared by residents would materialize because of the design of the building.

Odors and dust, he said, would be filtered through activated carbon, and rubbish, which nowadays only contains about 5 per cent garbage, would be immediately transferred to vans inside the building and not dumped on the site.

Township Okays 2 Farmington Area Studies

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The township's interest in the Future Farmington Area Study is no longer questionable.

The board last night moved to hire two parties to come up with two studies of the future of the area.

Unanimous approval went for the expenditure of \$2,500 for a study to be done by Michigan State University's Institute for Community Development and Services and another \$2,500 for a study by the Donald M. Oakes public management firm of Grand Rapids.

The board approved two studies in the belief that each study would bring out a different aspect of the effect of boundary changes in the township, explained Township Supervisor Curtis Hall.

Oakes' study will concentrate on "the practical economics" of future boundary changes, said the supervisor. The focus would be on how the township taxpayers would be effected, Hall added.

INSTITUTE STUDY

The institute study would follow a more sociological approach, said Hall.

The other Farmington municipalities—Farmington City and the villages of Woodcreek Farms and Quakertown—have already agreed to share the \$5,000 cost of the institute's study. The township's portion was set at \$3,500.

Dr. John H. Richardson, the head of the Future Farmington Area Study Committee promoting the institute study, has said that the committee will proceed with the study whether or not the township shares the cost.

The total cost to the township for the two studies will be paid out of the township's general operating budget, informed Hall.

About two weeks ago, the board met with representatives of Oakes' firm and the university's institute.

Although Oakes gave no detail on his method of study, he did indicate that he would complete work in about five months.

The institute has also indicated a completion for this fall.

Township Execs Plan Protest of Road Conditions

HOLLY — Some 40 or 50 township representatives, primarily of the county's northern area, are expected to protest rural road conditions at a meeting here tomorrow night.

Ben East of Big School Lot Lake Road, organizer of WHAR ("Why Have Awful Roads?") has called a meeting for 8 p.m. tomorrow at the North Holly Plaza Branch of the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank, 15223 N. Holly.

He said he had received indications of strong interest for his organization from many of the northern townships and also from such areas as Farmington and Pontiac townships.

Purpose of the meeting, East said, is to form a county central committee to promote better road maintenance.

"Our deteriorating rural road system is on a collision course with the rapidly growing rural population," he said. "Our roads have been deteriorating badly for the last 10 years."

Cut Your Own Taxes—2

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

A provision in the Social Security-Medicare Act of 1965 is responsible for the big break taxpayers get this year on their medical deduction.

For an untold number of people it will mean they will have medical deduction on their 1967 return for perhaps the first time in their life.

By now most people are familiar with the old-established rules on medical deduction: No credit is received until your total bills exceed 3 per cent of adjusted gross income. Even then, you receive credit only for the excess beyond the 3 per cent figure. Cost of prescriptions were not even considered until

they exceeded 1 per cent of income.

Those were the old rules. Things are changed this year. Beginning with your 1967 return — the one you will file by April 15 this year — you have a deduction amounting to 50 per cent of your cost of medical care insurance.

If your Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance coverage for your family costs you \$280, this means you will have a deduction of \$140.

TOP DEDUCTION

The maximum deduction that may be taken on such health insurance is \$150.

This amount applies only to premiums you, yourself, pay.

If your company pays all or a part of your hospital insur-

ance you can not consider the regular medical deduction.

You get this deduction for insurance even though you do not have sufficient other medical expenses to qualify for the

and this time include that other 50 per cent or excess of your income. The balance is deductible.

Add to your total the cost of medicines and drugs exceeding one per cent of income. From

(NEXT: What the new rules did to senior citizens.)

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Johnson Message Draws
Mixed Reaction Abroad

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — President Johnson's State of the Union message has brought mixed comment in Europe ranging from praise for general candor to complaints that it was not clear enough on Vietnam.

"America has strained herself too much," said the liberal Frankfurter Rundschau. "Renovation of society in her own country, war in Southeast Asia, arms race, worldwide alliances, space ambitions — all this is too much, even for this country."

"And thus Johnson is forced to ask for a surcharge on the income tax, additional to the other economy measures."

Heinz Barth, Washington correspondent for the independent Die Welt, said of Johnson's domestic position:

"The very same Johnson who until recently was considered the prototype of a not over-zealous demagogue, as a cunning manipulator, has now been cast by prevailing circumstances in the role of a wise man who does not hesitate to risk unpopularity by harsh but necessary decision."

LAST GROUND

"Now that he is entering the last ground, he is compelled to disappoint all groups; the liberals — by escalation, the Negroes — by delaying social programs, industry — by curbing foreign investments, the public — by making traveling abroad more difficult."

In Paris, the conservative L'Aurore said: "Less than a year away from the presidential card will do."

election, Lyndon B. Johnson employed a tone far removed from the Union message has brought demagoguery. He gave the American people no illusions about an end of the war being near. He did not hide the enormity of the federal government's needs."

(Advertisement)
Why Are You
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A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Advances in Conversation," which will be mailed free to any one who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 337, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A post-year away from the presidential card will do.

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Foam double, 54 x 76	3.40	\$2.79
Extra long double, 54 x 80	4.00	\$3.49
Long queen, 60 x 80	5.00	\$4.29
Extra lg. Hollywood, 72x80	8.00	\$7.49

FLAT SHEETS:

Double, 81 x 108	3.40	\$2.79
Extra lg. double, 81x120	4.20	\$3.69
Extra wide dbl., 90x108	4.00	\$3.59
Queen, 90x108	5.00	\$4.19

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42 x 38	1.70	\$1.38
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SALE

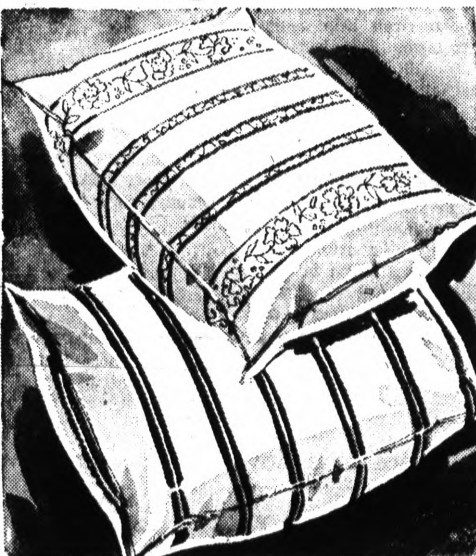
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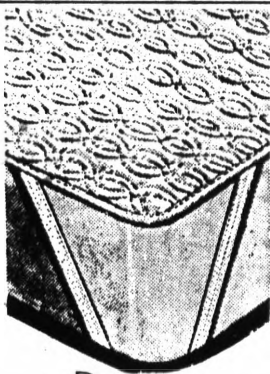
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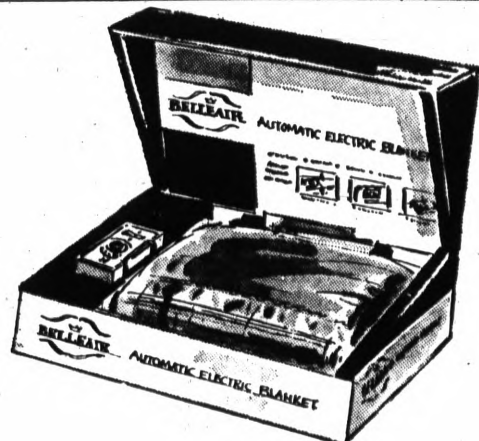
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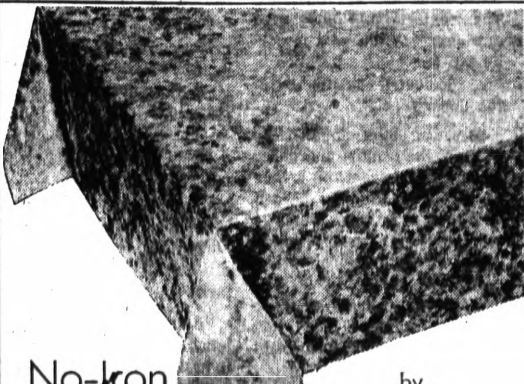
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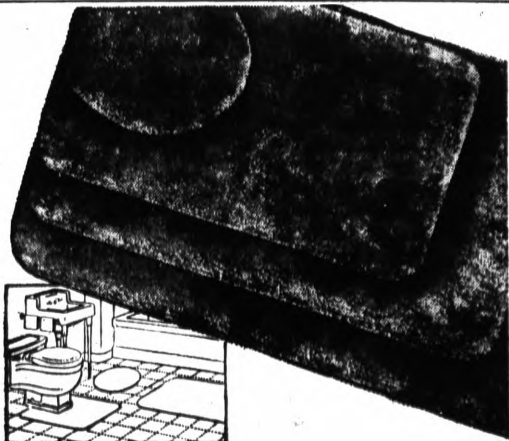
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968

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Suspect's Bond Called Inadequate

Last week, Berkley Municipal Court Judge THEODORE F. HUGHES set bond at \$1,000 on a man suspected of kidnaping, assaulting and molesting an eight-year-old boy and his six-year-old sister.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. JEROME BRONSON felt the bond was much too low. We heartily agree.

Subsequently, Judge Hughes raised the bond to \$2,000, but Bronson's petition for a Circuit Court review of the bond in an attempt to get it raised to \$25,000, was rejected by Circuit Court Judge Farrell E. Roberts.

Judge HUGHES said the only purpose of bond is to guarantee that the defendant will appear in court and that the \$25,000 bond requested by BRONSON would be unreasonable. Circuit Judge ROBERTS agreed.

Thus, the suspect is free on \$2,000 bond.

We question the wisdom of our courts and laws that allow anyone suspected of a crime of this nature to be free in the community during the period between his arrest and trial.

Under the existing rules, the purpose of bond is simply to protect the court from being inconvenienced. What about protecting the public? Why can't some consideration be given to keeping suspects "under wraps" until their trial is concluded?

With our crime rate soaring; our police agencies appealing for more manpower; our court dockets jammed for lack of judges to process the rising volume of criminal cases, it would seem that a \$2,000 bond on charges of kidnap, assault and molesting is sadly out of line.

Albert Jerome Wheeler

The curtain fell on another of America's top comedians of a bygone era when death claimed BERT WHEELER.

A stage - struck school dropout at 13, he rose to stardom as a vaudeville hooper, parlaying a rubbery face, wistful eyes and a cracked voice into a mirth - provoking vehicle that rocked millions of theatergoers with laughter.



WHEELER

His career as a comic spanned

a top spot in several editions of Ziegfeld Follies, and later teamed with Robert Woolsey, a string of some 30 movies. After his partner's death, Bert again worked solo. He said goodbye to the stage in the early 1960s, but not before he had taken his act into the Country's top night clubs and sent his humor sparkling over air waves and channels.

The passing of ALBERT JEROME WHEELER holds nostalgic sorrow for a past generation of Americans and regret on the part of those of the younger who "caught" him in the twilight of a Show Biz great.

Inscrutable Orientals Don't Scrutinize Copyrights

A report says that Cuba is publishing 8 million books by U.S. authors a year — with nary a nod to copyrights.

Before we get worked up over the latest instance of Communist cupidity, however, it has to be remembered that our non-Communist friends on Taiwan remain the world's leading publishers of pirated books.

The Cubans at least try to justify their behavior with the argument that developing countries deserve free access to the cultural and technical products of the advanced countries.

But the Chinese are in it strictly for the money.

N.H. Primary: A Tragicomic Travesty

By RAYMOND MOLEY

If Henry Mencken were alive, he might find rich material for another chapter of his sardonic comments on democracy in New Hampshire's quadrennial tragicomic presidential primary.

But I, lacking Mencken's genius, must content myself with a recital of the facts. You can draw your own inferences as the show unfolds over the weeks that lie ahead.

A long time ago I learned something about New Hampshire politics in one of the finest political novels in the English language: "Coniston," published in 1906 and authored by Winston Churchill, an American journalist and novelist who at one time was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature and also a candidate for governor in 1912.

It is the story of one Jethro Bass, who became the boss of the state through his native shrewdness and by buying up the notes on mortgaged farms. Significantly, the book begins with a quotation from James Russell Lowell:

"We have been compelled to see what was weak in democracy as well as what was strong. We have begun obscurely to recognize that popular government is not in itself a panacea."

We should be able to see now, in 1968, not only that this is true, but that there are defects in the ever more popular government which Churchill himself could not foresee when he wrote his book. For

it was two years after the book appeared that statesmen in New Hampshire sought to cure the evils of democracy by making control ever more popular.

TWICE CONFIRMED

I had realized for a long time that the primary system could not produce better presidential candidates. This was confirmed when Estes Kefauver won up there by the mere exercise of wringing icy hands and when Robert A. Taft's hopes were shattered in 1952 in a campaign engineered by Sherman Adams.

But all the pieces did not fall together until 1964, when I vainly tried to persuade Barry Goldwater to skip the New Hampshire primary.

I was told the story then by an old friend who in the 1930s was a power in the Democratic party in New Hampshire. He said that for many years political power in New Hampshire was exercised by the president of the Boston & Maine Railroad from his office in a railway station in Boston.

Then, in 1908, George Moses, later a famous U.S. senator, was selected and instructed by the Republican organization as a delegate to the national convention. Moses disobeyed his instructions and voted for Charles W. Fairbanks instead of William H. Taft.

PREVENT DISOBEDIENCE

And so to prevent such disobedience in the future, legislators in New Hampshire adopted the primary system, which had been born in Wisconsin a few years before.

The legislators were a thrifty lot and, rather than have the state pay for a pri-

mary later in the year, they fixed the presidential primary for Town Meeting day in early March. The time for that sacred exercise in democracy had been fixed so early because it was a time before the farmers were occupied in gathering the rising sap from their trees.

But they were indifferent to what happened to the contenders (I almost said "saps") in the presidential primary, who were thus compelled to carry their arguments to more or less indifferent people in the ice and snow and zero weather.

And so the show, which we are still witnessing, began. The thrifty legislators had wrought better than they had anticipated: since their primary came first in the nation, the inquisitive American public sought in that vote an indication of what is called a preferential "trend."

LARGE REVENUE

And because the eyes and ears of the nation came to be fixed upon the campaign up there, a large revenue poured into the state. The candidates spend lots of money for publicity and for the accommodation of their workers. Hordes of reporters go to see the show, and their expenses are paid, by the newspapers and networks.

My old New Hampshire friend told me that in the pastoral days before the primary was born, the Boston & Maine won majorities at the rate of a dollar a vote. It costs a lot more now, and the profits add to the state's economy. But I wonder if the results are any better than in the benign despotism of the B&M and Jethro Bass.



Back To Work

Viet Peace Probing Mostly Talk

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three years and more it's been jabber - jabber - jabber, with nothing to show for it yet.

The one aim of the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese is taking over South Vietnam. They have been stopped by the United States from doing it by force.

There are other possible ways: for example — a peace that let the Vietcong become part of the South Vietnamese government.

Once they had their foot in the door then, by hook or crook, they might grab control. So far all their aims have been stopped.

Despite all the semantics about "could" and "would" and "will," this is the basic, unchanged position of both sides on how to start peace talks.

North Vietnam says the United States, unconditionally, must stop bombing the North and get its forces out of Vietnam altogether.

The United States says it will stop the bombing but not unconditionally. Before it stops, it wants assurances peace talks will start promptly.

HANOI REFUSES

North Vietnam has refused to give such assurance, says the United States can't lay down conditions and declares everything the United States says is a "trick."

The reason this country won't stop the bombing until it gets the assurances it insists upon is this:

Bombing won't win the war; but it does damage the North; this keeps a lot of North Vietnamese, who otherwise could be directly involved in the war, busy repairing damage; the bombing does put a dent in the men and supplies the North is sending South and all this is a help to U.S. ground forces in the South.

NOT THAT SIMPLE

Instead of haggling three years, it might seem that if both sides wanted peace, or only if one did, peace talks could be arranged fast.

It's not that simple. If North Vietnam yielded to American demands it would be an admission it wanted or needed peace.

Verbe's Orchids

Bryan H. Rich of Birmingham; 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Berndt of Ferndale; 55th wedding anniversary.

If the United States knuckled under to North Vietnam — particularly if it withdrew its forces — it would be an admission it had lost the heart and interest it used to have in stopping aggressive Communist expansion.

This in turn would be notification to the other non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia they could no longer expect American help against communism. The inevitable result: All Southeast Asia would fall to communism.

Underlying all this is a basic, selfish American motive: Unless the United States tries to stop Communist expansion while it can, communism will be left free to gobble up every nation in sight until in the end the United States has neither friends nor allies and is practically surrounded and helpless.

Month after month North

Vietnam said that if the United States stopped the bombing and pulled its forces out of Vietnam, peace talks could start.

For the United States this was too vague, too indefinite. It urged North Vietnam to be more positive and specific.

Finally, at the end of 1967, the North said peace talks "will" start if the United States stops the bombing and ceases all "aggression" against the North.

A "TRICK"

President Johnson still wanted to know whether this meant peace talks would start promptly, once the bombing ended.

The North, in its latest word over the weekend, called this a "trick."

That's where the two sides stand after more than three years of jabbering.

Bob Considine Says:

Earth's Performance for First Lady Deplorable

NEW YORK — People... places

Eartha Kitt's earthy jabs at Lady Bird Johnson were in deplorable taste.

She had a point, however, though sorely stretched: Why line the highways with petunias if the back streets reek with want and wantonness?

But her approach was like the wounded rhinoceros charge of a Joe McCarthy.

Joe could wave a fistful of old bills and Senate lunch room tabs and proclaim to an audience that he was holding the names of two hundred and umpteen (the numbers always changed) State Department spies and sex deviates. The senator would never take any notice of the vast majority of honorable, hard-working, dedicated members of the department.

So with Eartha. She had the youth of the country marching to hell in a bucket, or rather in a "pot." She had herself living in a gutter, which I must have overlooked the last time I interviewed her in her posh suite at the Plaza. She had the war causing all those broken families. She had Negro sons being torn from weeping mothers' arms.

'NEVER A TUMBLE'

She had the whole room in her hand. Would that it had been in the hand of, say, Marian Anderson.

Eartha never gave a tumble to the Negro majority that gave her no mandate to speak, and which may not have approved of her mixed marriage.

She never got around to mentioning that the Negro

serviceman in Vietnam has a higher reenlistment than his white brother and a greater proportion of injuries because he volunteers for tougher outfits — paratroopers and Rangers.

We now present Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Harvard College Gymnasium, who delivered a lecture in Boston Dec. 15, 1884, on the evils of modern athletics. After a brief introduction he said:

"Athletics were once indulged in for social and physical ends, while now they are more the ends themselves and everything else is made subservient to them.

"The increase of professionalism marks the beginning of the decadence of athletics. Boxing, rowing and baseball have passed their zenith and are on the decline.

"The interest manifested in professional athletics is not a healthy one, and sooner or later the evil will sweep away the good.

"Fair play and no favor, or let the best man win, is no longer recognized in sports. The contestants are in the hands of trainers, who in turn are controlled by the gamblers.

"Betting is ruinous to athletics. It biases the judges, it injures the contestants and excites the people."

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year; elsewhere in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

'Pontiac City Income Tax Unjust to Nonresidents'

A city income tax deducted from nonresidents by the City of Pontiac is unjust. It is taken without their consent, which is contrary to the fundamentals of American government. The Supreme Court interprets representative government to mean each citizen should have one vote. This is not possible when the representatives of a city can tax citizens living outside of the city. If these men have a right to this small tax, what will they have a right to in the future?

This tax is also contrary to one of the oldest fundamentals of Western civilization: Thou shall not steal. People who remove the property of others without their consent are stealing. If people do not speak up against this unjust tax now, it will be more difficult to stop this type of tax in the future.

ALFRED W. GIROUX
2075 JOSSMAN, HOLLY

Nonresident Gives Views on Income Tax

I have no voice in Pontiac government; however, the elected officials have seen fit to assess a city income tax on those living outside the city limits. There is seemingly no legal action we nonresidents can take which would cause Commissioners to alter their actions. We support our township government through property taxes which were increased considerably this year to cover increased cost. The bulk of our property tax supports our County's schools, many of which are inside Pontiac City limits. Our townships serve the City in many ways but do not impose a tax on city residents who are working or earning money within their boundaries.

Possibly outside pressure will cause some persuasive measures to be taken concerning the City Commission's actions. I invite my friends to perform only that business which may be absolutely necessary within the City, and it is possible the tax system will be revised. It is probable more revenue is gained by Pontiac businessmen and subsequently the City coffers through dealing with nonresidents because they undoubtedly represent the majority of their customers.

KENNETH DAVIS
907 N. OPDYKE

'Talk at Waterford Library Is Distracting'

I had the unique experience of going to a library to do research and finding it impossible to concentrate because of the chatter of the staff. I was in the reference section of the Waterford Township Library for an hour and a half and the very audible chitchat went on every minute. Waterford waited a long time for its own library. It is fortunate to have such a lovely building and a good selection of books. If these people had been talking about their work it might have been more bearable, but the conversation was personal trivia and too loud to ignore.

RATTLED RESEARCHER

Compares Deliveries During Bad Weather

I commend the efforts of the lady who delivered The Pontiac Press during the recent snowstorm, but I'm rather disappointed about our postal service. We received no mail delivery even after the roads were plowed and passable. It seems there is something wrong with our government if it cannot do as good as a private citizen.

SENNATE MARTIN
6866 OAKHILL, CLARKSTON

Comments on Ministers' Stand on Housing

I often wonder how divinely inspired some of our religious leaders are. I refer to the seven "concerned" reverends who wrote advocating open housing as a result of their "Christian integrity." Do these pious individuals own their property? What do they lose if property values drop? By their same selfish reasoning, I would have as much right telling a man with one leg how he should walk, even though I have two. Maybe less outbursts on political issues and more on religious doctrines would restore faith of a decaying society.

RICHARD GORMAN
6410 PARAMUS, CLARKSTON

Northern Michigan Readers Like The Press

Since the recent Detroit newspaper strike, I had a subscription to The Pontiac Press sent to my husband's parents in northern Michigan. They were surprised to find a Pontiac Press in their mailbox and it seems that they came back to life again. The evenings are long up there without a paper to read because television doesn't take its place. She likes the recipes and other articles of varied interests and it seems to satisfy their taste for news of the world around them.

Thanks for a wonderful paper! There's something in it for every member of the family, plus the new TV guide which we appreciate.

MRS. E. H. GIRARD
891 RIDGEMONT, UNION LAKE

Disagrees With Statement on Vote Origin

Regarding Clifford Cottrell's front-page statement in Wednesday's Press that most of the affirmative votes came from the Helmsford area in Wolverine Lake Heights subdivision, before voting Tuesday each voter enclosed himself within an opaque curtain. Knowing Mr. Cottrell not to be a super individual, I have discounted the possibility of his having X ray vision. Without this vision Mr. Cottrell really doesn't know the geographical origin of either the yes or the no votes.

G. K. BULLARD JR.
2142 HELMSFORD, WALLED LAKE

Question and Answer

Did we, the overtaxed citizens of Oakland County, give the employees of Community College a Christmas bonus? Rumor has it even staff of less than three months employment received two weeks pay as bonus this year. Is this true? MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE HANSEN ROCHESTER

REPLY

Staff members received a bonus of four per cent of their base annual pay. Mr. Tendler of Community College says it wasn't a Christmas bonus, but rather recognition that the situation (cost of living, etc.) has changed since the contract was signed, and the bonus was both a good will gesture and a balancing factor.

(Editor's Note: Our reply in Monday's paper was incorrect. Mr. Freshour at Consumers Power tells us a new electric self-cleaning oven would add between 21 and 25 cents to a monthly bill, assuming an individual cleans his oven about three times a month. Any other questions should be directed to the Home Service Department of Consumers Power.)

Economic Boom Not All Sound, Says Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy—already enjoying almost seven consecutive years without a recession—is now clicking off the biggest dollar advance in its history, says the government's chief economist.

But Gardner Ackley, outgoing chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, added Monday he isn't overly happy about it.

In a preview of the council's economic report, scheduled for submission to Congress later this month, Ackley said the nation's Gross National Product this year should increase by a record \$61 billion over 1967.

ECONOMIC YARDSTICK

GNP is the value of all goods and services produced in the economy and is the broadest yardstick of economic activity. But, Ackley told the House Ways and Means Committee, Congress must raise taxes to get the nation moving toward better balance and stable prices.

Even with higher taxes, Ackley said, the economy will have trouble with prices this year.

Ackley told the committee the current quarter should produce the biggest gain ever in GNP, exceeding even the hectic fourth quarter of 1965 when Vietnam war spending boosted the economy to a \$18.5 billion quarterly pace.

LATE '67 FEVERISH

Economic activity in November and December had almost a feverish complexion, Ackley said.

He said the current quarter is influenced by a catch-up in auto production from last year's Ford Motor Co. strike, a buildup in steel inventories in anticipa-

tion of a strike, federal pay increases, the Feb. 1 increase in the minimum wage and increased Social Security benefits starting in March.

The year-to-year advance, he said, represents a growth in real output of more than 4 per cent and price increases exceeding 3 per cent.

Unemployment, Ackley added, should remain close to the present 3.7 rate and surely stay below 4 per cent for the third year in a row.

He forecast continuation of the wage-price spiral which began in 1966, but said that with higher taxes the 4 per cent price rises of recent months can be lowered toward 3 per cent by year's end.

Upjohn Charged With Price Fixing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Michigan-based Upjohn Co. and four other major drug manufacturers yesterday were charged with price-fixing in a conspiracy to overcharge Illinois purchasers of the drug "Tetracycline."

The suit was filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William G. Clark in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York. All five defendants maintained outlets and transact business in this district.

Named as defendants in the suit besides the Upjohn Co. were Charles Pfizer and Co., Inc., a Delaware corporation; American Cyanamid Co., a Maine corporation; Bristol-Myers Co., a Delaware corporation; and Olin Mathieson Corp., a Virginia corporation.

NY School Guards Asked

NEW YORK (AP) — School principals and supervisors in the Supt. Bernard E. Donovan, city school system, called for reacting to the beating of a principal and two teachers at a Brooklyn junior high school last Friday, has asked for \$1.25 million to provide a security guard at each of the city's 906 public schools.

In his letter Monday to the board of education, Donovan said: "We will not have disorder in our schools and we will not permit our children or staff to be subjected to the acts of intruders."

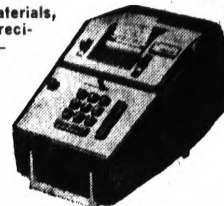
Official Reelected

He asked for the emergency appropriation by Feb. 1 and Ball. State Agriculture Department director, has been reelected chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee. Lloyd R. Sink of Adrian was named vice chairman. The committee is in charge of the formation of soil conservation districts throughout the state.

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New Books at the Main Library Listed

Now in circulation at the Pontiac Main Library, 60 E. Pike, are the following books:

FICTION — Beaver, "Rogue of the African Night"; Bernays, "Prudence, Indeed"; Boule, "Time Out of My Mind and Other Stories"; Branner, "Two Minutes of Silence"; Butler, "Amid a Place of Stone"; Brhyer, "Tis January Tale"; Cassill, "The Happy Marriage and Other Stories"; Childs, "Taint of Innocence"; Eden, "The Marriage Chest"; Ehle, "The Road"; Erdman, "Another Spring"; Mertz, "The Master of Blacktower"; Morris, "The Bird Watcher"; Natwar Singh, "Tales From Modern India"; Renault, "The Mask of Apollo"; Richter, "The Awakening Land"; Sayres, "Do Good"; Scott, "The Jewel in The Crown"; Selormey, "The Narrow Path"; Shabinsky, "Parallax"; Sherman, "Brothers of the Sea"; Stowe, "Old-town Folks"; Taylor, "A Handful of Rice"; Walker, "Jubilee"; West, "The Birds Fall Down"; Wheelis, "The Illusionless Man"; Williams, "The Trojans"; Wilson, "The Huntress".

MYSTERY AND WESTERN — Davis, "Enemy and Brother"; Kemelman, "Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry"; Potts, "The Footsteps on the Stairs"; Schaefer, "The Collected Stories of Jack Schaefer"; Smithies, "Disposing Mind"; Woods, "Enter Certain Murderers".

BIOGRAPHY — Barbour, "Dimitry Called the Pretender, Tsar and Great Prince of All Russia, 1605-1606"; Duberman, "James Russell Lowell"; Hyams, "Bogie"; Macmillan, "Winds of Change: 1914-1939"; Mariano, "Forty Years With Berenson"; Maurois, "Victor Hugo And His World"; Weems, "Peary, The Explorer And The Man".

GENERAL SUBJECTS — Arthur, "Employment For The Handicapped"; Adler, "A New Look at Geometry"; Arciniegas, "Latin America"; Barth, "In- as a printer's devil at the age of 13. He came to Editor & Bayley, "The Sunny Caribbees"; Publisher in 1950, and three Belote, "Corregidor: The Saga years later started the 'Ray Of a Fortress'; Bence-Jones, Erwin's Column." Over the years, many newspapermen offered him anecdotes and other material for the column.

Way to Freedom"; Borgeson, "The Golden Age of the American Racing Car"; Bozell, "The Warren Revolution"; Bromke, "Poland's Politics"; Calder, "Calder: An Autobiography With Pictures"; Chandler, "The Campaigns Of Napoleon"; Reader's Encyclopedia of Clark, "They Sang For Horses"; Clinard, "Slums And Communities Development"; Donald Ecology; Chinn, "First Century of Topology"; Eifert, Of New Frontier"; Donovan, "The Men And Rivers"; Elliot, "Blue Danube Cookbook"; Ellis, "The 'Cuyahoga'; Emerick, "Handbook of Mechanical Specifications For Buildings And Plants"; Evans, "Lacrosse Fundamentals"; Evans, "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power".

REFERENCE — "Reference Encyclopedia of The American Of The Raccoon"; Lent, "John Indian"; Tuckerman, "Book of Tabor's Ride"; Little, "Spring The Artists"; "Directory of American Savings And Loan Associations"; Ebony, "The Negro Handbook"; "The Encyclopedia of Careers And Vocational Guidance"; "The Encyclopedia of Philosophy"; Eskow, "Barron's Guide to The Two Year Colleges"; Kurath, "Michigan Indian Festivals"; Michigan Administrative Code"; Mi- Novels of Today"; Sobel, "Space: From Sputnik to Gemini"; The Standard Jewish Encyclopedia".

TEENS — Allison, "Adams And Jefferson"; American Heritage Pictorial Atlas of United States History"; Asimov,

Rites for Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Funeral services for Ray Erwin, an associate editor of Editor & Publisher, will be held Wednesday in North Wilkesboro, N.C. Erwin, 62, died Sunday at the New York hotel where he had lived for 17 years. He was a native of North Wilkesboro who Look at Geometry"; Arciniegas, got into the newspaper business "Latin America"; Barth, "In- as a printer's devil at the age of 13. He came to Editor & Bayley, "The Sunny Caribbees"; Publisher in 1950, and three Belote, "Corregidor: The Saga years later started the 'Ray Of a Fortress'; Bence-Jones, Erwin's Column." Over the years, many newspapermen offered him anecdotes and other material for the column.

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- ☐ Babycrest two-piece sacque set: both pieces are made of soft knit cotton. Waterproof vinyl lined pants; snap fastener shirt. Pink, blue, maize print on white ground... **1.68**



- ☐ Babycrest knit gowns of soft cotton with turn back mitten cuff and lots of room for kicking. Drawstring bottom. Pink, blue, maize prints on white background... **1.09**



- ☐ Babycrest side snap shirt knitted of soft white cotton. Sizes for 6 months, one year and 1½ years **2 for 1.18**
- ☐ Babycrest diapers of white cotton gauze. They're prefolded to size 21x14". Doz. **2.57**

BABYCREST CLOTHING

- ☐ Pull-on-shirts: 6 mos. 1 yr. 1½ yr. **2/99¢**
- ☐ Pull-on waterproof pants; s,m,l,xl. **3/88¢**
- ☐ Stretch terry coveralls: 0-22#; 23-28#; **3.19**
- ☐ Waterproof pants: lace over vinyl. Pull-on style in small, medium, large, xl. **98¢**

BABYCREST BEDDING:

- ☐ Stretch end crib sheets for a neat fit: in white, **98¢**; in prints or stripes **1.09**
- ☐ Receiving blankets in new cotton flannel-ette that resists "pilling". 30x40"... **2/1.24**
- ☐ Acrilan® acrylic fleece blanket with 2½" wide nylon taffeta binding. 42x60", **3.99**

BATH ITEMS

- ☐ Washcloths, bathtowels and hooded towels in soft cotton terry. Bright white grounds trimmed, with your choice of pink, maize or aqua trim. Washcloth, 9x11, **2 for 39¢**
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Shop evenings at Hudson's: Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland open Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday till 9:00 p.m. Hudson's Downtown Detroit open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30.

HUDSON'S

Film Series On at Cranbrook

By DAVID DYE

David Lundin, English instructor, launched Cranbrook School's first Reaction, a Sunday night film series showing world-renowned art films.

"The acting, directing, photography and symbolism," said Lundin, "make these films some of the best in the world. This type of movie isn't made for the masses, but for the artist. The film spends less time appealing to the masses and more on the quality of the presentation."

Reaction to the series is highly favorable in the school. "Pretty good and interesting," was one student's response. About one quarter of the student body sees the films.

Feb. 18 the Italian film "Nights of Cabiria" (Federico Fellini's moving picture of a lonely stray who has an indestructible spirit, despite the degradation of his predicament) and a short, "Uncorn in the Garden," will be shown.

Feb. 25 Reaction will present "The World of Apu" (Satyajit Ray's definition of Indian life) with the short "The Hole."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The films open to the public are shown on specified Sundays at 6:45 p.m. in the Cranbrook School Assembly Hall for a small fee.

PCH Senior Girl 2nd in Contest

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Senior Beth Vershure won second place and a \$50 savings bond in the Elks Club's annual leadership contest.

Beth is cheerleader and active in the A Cappella Choir, school plays, Student Council, Senior Girls' Ensemble and Youth for Christ.

She is also the senior class secretary and Pontiac's Junior Miss.

Richard Ayling's "Fabulous Faculty 5" squeezed by the Varsity Club, 28-27, in this year's annual game.

Outstanding stars for the faculty were Al Keel, Bill Graham and Bill Richardson. For the Varsity Club it was Larry Hurst, Mike Prince and Dave Webster.

DEBATE VICTORY

Pontiac Central's varsity debaters have chalked up another win by taking four out of six debates in the district tournament held last Wednesday at Pontiac Central.

By winning these debates Bev Bacak, David Barker, Carol Semper and Jan Godoshian now qualify to debate in the Regional Tournament.

Student Council's Student Relations Committee has formed executive and steering committees. The executive committee consists of Al Walker, chairman; Teri Bramble, vice chairman; Jenifer Quince and Carolyn Payne, co-secretaries, and William Dinkens, sergeant at arms.

Members of the steering committee are Gay Behler, Teri Bramble, Cecylia Brown, Mike Lee, Dan McLay, and Becki McLay.

Others are Charlotte Miller, Christopher Northcross, Carolyn Payne, Jenifer Quince, and Teri Scott.

Completing the list are Davy Thomas, Shiela Rice, J. C. Thomas Jr., Al Walker, Beatrice Wright and Carol Washington.



Pontiac Press Photo

HELICON HIGH-JINKS—Clowning during a practice session for the Waterford Kettering High School Symphonic Band Concert are seniors Sandy Inglehart and Dan Johns. The concert will be presented by the 88 piece band Sunday in the gymnasium at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the band.

Marian Retreat Altered

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

New ideas and new format will characterize this year's annual Marian High School retreat, next Monday through Wednesday.

For the first time each grade level will have a separate one-day retreat.

To avoid an academic atmosphere and to open the school to one class at a time are the primary reasons for one retreat day, rather than three.

Religion teachers and students from each class will be responsible for the general format.

Each session, however, will include speakers, Mass, dinner and a possible hootenanny.

EMPHASIS

Emphasis is on student planning and

organizing to meet the needs of each class.

Students may suggest speakers and topics for discussion.

"A greater sense of personal dignity of the girl herself and for others," Kathy Anzick, ecclesial commissioner, sees as the end result of the retreat.

This year, 60 seniors will spend the week end at Holy Family Retreat House, Oxely, Ont. It has its own staff and retreat masters.

OTHER RETREATS

Sixty-one other seniors will spend Monday and Tuesday at St. Mary Retreat House, Oxford. The remaining students will attend a retreat at St. Lawrence Retreat House, St. Clair.

Lapeer Students Help Stricken Child

By SHARON KIEHLER

Students of Lapeer Senior High School are donating their love, time and efforts for what they feel is a worthy cause. A little girl of 3 with a congenital brain defect is the object of their labors.

Mandy Arnst, a jovial, blue-eyed

blonde, is the daughter of David and Sharon Arnst of 3296 Baldwin, Metamora Township. She has one brother Brett, 8, and a sister, Pamela, 10.

In May 1967, when it was discovered that Mandy developing at half the normal

Kettering Band Concert Near

By DONNA FURLONG

Strike up the band and let the music play, as the Waterford Kettering High School Symphonic Band presents its annual winter concert.

The 88 piece band will present its concert Sunday in the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

On the program will be the "Hosts of Freedom March," "Hungarian Folk Suite," "Seascape," "Finale From 5th Symphony" by Shubert, "March in B-Flat Major," "The Battell" and "The Walt Disney Overture."

Featured in "Seascape" will be senior Robert Gohl on the baritone.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the band with students in the sixth grade or below admitted free.

BAND OFFICERS

Officers for the band are Tom Reinhart, president; Dan Johns, vice president; Kent Dyker, secretary; Bill Daugherty, treasurer; Sandy Inglehart and Rosemary Corey, librarians;

Dwayne Shapoe and Bob Gohl, managers; and Sue Johns, historian.

"Peter Pan" has been selected as the next dramatic excursion by WKH play production classes. Like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Peter Pan" will be presented to nearby elementary schools.

Debbie Daubner will play Peter Pan, with Curt Darling as Captain Hook.

Members of the cast are Kathy Arkles, Sue Bruns, Pam Caverly, Pat Coffee, Robbie Dearth, Mary Edwards, Cheryl Fincannon, Linda Fleschman and Joe Foster.

OTHER CAST MEMBERS

Also in the cast are Shirley Howard, Linda Lund, Franc Morhet, Mary Norman, Scott Parrott, Brenda Pawley, Bill Russell, Mike Salley and Ray Short.

Karen Smith, Nancy Stoppert, Dave Sullivan, Karen Wilson and Shirley Zukowski round out the cast.

Those students who plan on entering

college in 1969 and wish to take the National Merit Scholarship should register immediately with their counselors.

The scholarship winner for 1969 will be selected from those students qualifying in 1968. Qualifying tests will be given Feb. 24 and 27, 1968.

NEWEST CLUB

Literary Club is the newest club. This club is for any student interested in literature. Its sponsor is Mary Ann Feltzer, WKH teacher.

Equipment for the township radio station is arriving. However, construction on the studio has not yet started.

Thursday evening students will work with children at the Pontiac State Hospital.

The next opponent for the Girls' Basketball team will be Lake Orion High.

Also Thursday, members of the vocal music department will journey to Upland Hills Farm for a winter sleigh ride.

First semester ends Thursday at 11 a.m. There will be no school Friday.

Exams Quieting Brother Rice High

By GARY MILLER

Activities in and around Brother Rice High School are nil as students retire to the corners of their rooms to prepare for the upcoming exams.

Friday will be a free day for students and a workday for teachers to correct exams.

While the students are relaxing, their mothers will attend a smorgasbord luncheon and card party Friday in the Brother Rice Gym under the sponsorship of the Brother Rice Mothers' Club.

In charge of the tickets for the luncheon and card party are Mrs. Waldo McNaught, Mrs. A. J. Hofweber, Mrs. Robert Chaput, Mrs. John Cruitt and Mrs. William Merchant.

Boys' Club Entertains

By RENEE KEMPF

The Boys' Club of Adelpian Academy recently entertained the girls of Kappa Delta with a program, "Your Night on the Town."

Later in the evening, the movie "A Man Called Peter," was presented to the audience. During the intermission, Sherry Wolf, president of Kappa Delta, presented Harry Garrett, president of Alpha Delta Nu, with a gift of thanks from the members of Kappa Delta.

Class Sees 'Bible'

By SHARON BERRIDGE

The Bible class of Bloomfield Country Day, under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Osborne, went to the Huron Theatre to see "The Bible."

Mrs. David Wolski took her general science class to the Cranbrook Institute of Science and the Planetarium.

Today Marks Beginning of '68 Exams at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Today marks the beginning of Rochester High School's 1968 exams. Two tests will be given daily through Thursday. Students will have Friday off, while teacher use the day to complete their records.

The Varsity Club will hold a popcorn sale following each examination session.

All entries for the annual Scholastic Art Awards competition will be sent in to Crowley's downtown this Thursday. Art students participating in the show will have their works judged on February 5. The public exhibition will be on February 16.

Cobo Hall's Riverside Ballroom will set the scene for some 3,000 Junior achievers at the annual Junior Achievement Executive Ball on February 2.

Scott Richard Case will provide the music as couples eagerly await the presentation of Mr. Executive and Miss Achievement.

Representing Rochester High School in the competition for Miss Achievement

will be Molly Peterson, Nancy Riggs, Marilyn Nix, and Margaret Fredal. Those for Mr. Executive include Dick Paris, Paul Wisniewski, David McNamara and Douglas Hock.

The annual RHS winter concert, featuring the Select Band, will be held Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The new band contains 40 musicians selected by Richard Goldsworthy, band director. The Varsity and Junior Varsity bands will also perform.

Newly elected officers of the Girls' Gymnastics Club are Maureen Gentle, president; Valerie Baran, secretary; Patty Nelson, treasurer, and Barbara Chastain and Cathy Supernaw, equipment managers.

The girls are practicing tumbling and floor work to prepare selected members for their entrance in a Michigan State meet.

BASKETBALL GAME

Rochester Girls' Athletic Association will play basketball against Waterford Township this Friday.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Steve Hopkins pours buttered popcorn into Tom Butters' mouth in hopes that the extra calories will help Tom's cramming for exams. Both senior boys are members of the Rochester High School Varsity Club and are promoting the club's popcorn sale which will be held today through Thursday following the morning exam schedules.

Sleigh Ride Is Beckoning

By ANNE KILLEEN

A night of frosty fun is beckoning North Farmington High School seniors. This Saturday, the class is holding its annual sleigh ride.

Seniors will warm their toes in the hay as a horse-drawn sleigh rides on the snowy trails. Mittened hands will clap as spirited voices join in song.

Skating on the smooth rink or tumbling with other '68ers on the toboggan runs are on the evening's agenda. Ski-dooing will also be an attraction.

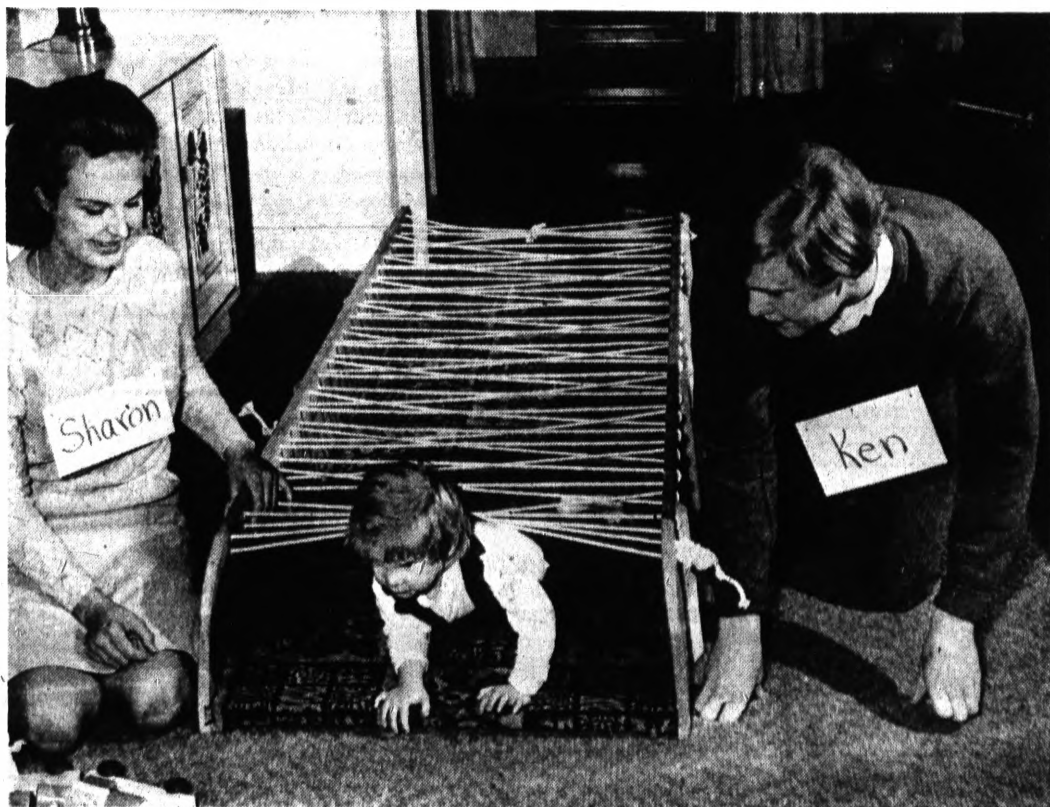
Crisp marshmallows toasted over the blazing bonfire, roasted hot dogs on a stick and hot chocolate will help nourish

the fun-minded group all evening long. Lodge entertainment will be highlighted by dancing. For the more energetic there will be plenty of snow to pack for a snowball fight.

Starting time is 7 p.m. at Crystal Valley Ranch located at 10 Mile and Halstead roads, Farmington Township.

John Khami, senior class president, is chairman for the sleigh ride.

Four senior board members have assisted Khami in the evening's plans. Publicity was handled by Kathy Mason, Ralph Hurd, tickets; Cathy Thainer, refreshments; and Sue Roberts, chaperones.



Pontiac Press Photo

MANDY'S FRIENDS—Lapeer High School students Sharon Kiehler and Ken Bothwell see that Mandy Arnst, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Arnst, 3296 Baldwin, Metamora Township,

exercises in her crawl box. The teen-agers volunteer to help Mandy in the hopes that the patterning exercise program will help her overcome a congenital brain defect.

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"CLAMBAKE"
"8 ON THE LAM"
All Color
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Pontiac
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Junior Editors Quiz on
EARLY TOOLS

SOME STONE AGE GENIUS THOUGHT UP THIS TRICK
NO - ME USEUM BRAINS!
OTHER GREAT STONE AGE DISCOVERIES

1 **2**
3 **4**
5 **6**
7

- DON'T FORGET THIS ONE!

QUESTION: How did early men make their tools?

ANSWER: Actual fishhooks have been found like that at the upper left, carved out of bone by some primitive man using an edged stone tool. What a marvelous invention that was!

The first tool or weapon was probably a round stone (1), but the stone age man found he could chip off a few flakes and so get a sharp edge (2). This led to the making of many other tools. Attach a handle to a sharp edged stone and you have an axe (3).

When fire was discovered (4), a man could burn out a hollow log, shape it with his axe and have a boat. Chipping a flint with sharp edges, on both sides, he had a spear (6) with which a large animal could be killed.

By whittling down a bone needle a primitive man could sew skin clothing (5). Hides could be cleaned and cured by using very sharp scrapers made from flint (7).

Later came another marvelous invention, the bow and arrow, which meant a hunter could kill a big animal while keeping at a safe distance. When men learned to grow crops, the invention of such tools as plows and harrows led to civilization.

Inflation Is Prime Issue in Danish Election Today

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Seeking a mandate to combat inflation and hold down Denmark's soaring cost of living, Premier Jens Otto Krag's ruling Socialists faced their strongest challenge in more than a decade in national elections today.

Krag called the third national election since September 1967, after opposition parties combined to defeat the government 92-85 on a bill to freeze cost-of-living wage increases that now are automatic.

Consumer prices have risen more than 40 per cent since 1961, and last year the nation's cost of living rose 6.3 per cent. The financial horizon grew grayer when Denmark was forced to devalue the kroner after the British pound dropped. Much of Denmark's foreign trade is with Britain.

"If it had not been for devaluation of the pounds," Krag declared, "this would not have happened in Denmark."

Krag's Social Democrats were expected to remain the largest party in the 179-seat Folketing (parliament), but political observers seriously doubted that Krag could muster enough support from other parties to assemble a majority in parliament. The Social Democrats had 69 seats in the last parliament and relied chiefly on support from the 14 members of the Peoples Socialist party, with occasional support from the Radical Liberals.

A record 90 per cent turnout of Denmark's 3.3 million eligible voters was predicted.

Krag, 53, has been Denmark's premier since September 1962, heading a party which has wielded power for 33 of the last 38 years—usually as the leader of a coalition.

This time the Radical Liberals were expected to make a strong showing and throw their support to the right. There were predictions of a new majority coalition made up of the Conservatives, the Moderate Liberals and the Radical Liberals.

Senators Start Probe of Diet-Pill Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators may have occurred in what he termed industry's drive Philip A. Hart says the diet-pill industry "sprang up because of profits."

HEALTH AT STAKE
And interwoven with these legal questions, he said, are others involving the health and safety of millions of overweight Americans.

Dr. Frederick Wolff, director of research at the Washington Hospital Center, warned of the dangers of amphetamines, described by Hart as the primary drug used by diet doctors.

Dr. Norman D. Gross, a family physician from Hartford, Conn., said obese persons are "in far greater danger from improper weight control methods and the use of potent combination drugs than the inherent dangers of being overweight."

"Until the American public realizes that one must limit his caloric intake of food and expend more energy (calories) in physical activities in order to lose excess fat, he will be susceptible to all sorts of hazards of treatment," Gross added.

MEDICAL OPINION
Similarly, Wolff said, "It is the consensus of informed medical opinion that the main treatment of obesity must be based on caloric restriction maintained for a lengthy period, requiring both courage and self-discipline on the part of the patient."

Susanna McBee, a Life Magazine writer, told of visiting 10 doctors in various parts of the country last fall and pretending to be a patient who wanted to lose weight and take off a few inches.

Each doctor, she said, gave her pills, asked her to return and wanted payment immediately.

"Their physical examinations ranged from several tests to virtually none—just weight and measurements," she said. "The only consensus seemed to be that, whether I was overweight or not, I needed pills."

PREVIEW OF HEARING
The prepared testimony of all the witnesses was made public in advance of the subcommittee's hearings.

Gross said there is a constant quest "for the miracle" that will "permit the public to eat all it desires and still lose weight."

"It is this quest that makes it possible for some of the abuses in the field of weight control," he said.

People in the News

By The Associated Press
Comedian Jerry Lewis and his wife, Patti, became grandparents for the first time yesterday. A girl was born in Monterey Peninsula Hospital, Monterey, Calif., to their son, Gary, and his wife, Sara Jane (Jinky), former Philippines beauty queen.

Jerry and Patti, the parents of six sons, were elated that their first grandchild was a girl. Asked how it felt to be a grandfather, the 41-year-old comedian replied, "Powerful. It's marvelous."

Son Gary was a rock 'n' roll singer before being drafted into the Army about a year ago. He was at the hospital when his child was born.

Lawsuit Says Burlesque Queen Stole Idea

Burlesque queen Ann Corio is being sued for \$100,000 by a press agent who claims the idea for a show in which she starred was stolen from him.

Eddie Jaffee, the publicist, said yesterday in New York State Supreme Court that the idea for "This Was Burlesque," in which Miss Corio headlined, was outlined to the star by him.

Also named in the suit were Burlesque, Inc., and Michael P. Iannucci, producer of the show. A hearing was set for Feb. 6.

Actor Wins \$10,000 in Chimp Bite Suit

Actor Ray Walston accepted a \$10,000 settlement yesterday before trial of an injury suit he filed after a chimpanzee bit his face four years ago.

The suit alleged Walston, 49, was bitten by the chimp, Jerry, on Sept. 9, 1963, while the television series "My Favorite Martian" was being filmed at Desilu Studios in Hollywood.

Walston sued for \$150,000 charging the chimp, who has since died, attacked him without provocation although the owner, Ralph Helfer, had assured him the animal was safe.

Helfer operates a business furnishing animals for films.

First Lady to Head Heart Fund Drive

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, for the fifth consecutive year, will be honorary leader of two million volunteers in the February Heart Fund campaign, it was announced yesterday in New York by William F. Laporte, the fund's campaign chairman.

On Feb. 25 weekend, volunteers will call on their neighbors for contributions. The weekend drive last year raised \$11 million, accounting for nearly one-third of the \$35.9 million raised by the fund in 1967.

Bircher to Speak

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Reed Benson, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society, is scheduled to speak at the Western Michigan University Student Center Feb. 21.

The appearance of Benson, son of former U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson, is sponsored by southwestern Michigan chapters of the Birch Society.

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ALL SEATS RESERVED
\$1.75 — \$2.75 — \$3.25 — \$3.75
Performances at 2 P.M. and 8 P.M. Daily, Sunday 2 and 7 P.M.

EXTRA 3 Performances Saturdays, 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 8 P.M.

Tickets are now on sale at the Shrine Circus Ticket Office on the State Fair Grounds, at Hudson's, Sears, Grinnell's and Banks of the Commonwealth.

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DRIVE-IN THEATER
50 TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
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Valley of the Dolls
PANAVISION "COLOR by DeLuxe"
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HOW TO STEAL A MILLION

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Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

First Run!
ELKE SOMMER
BOB CRANE
"THE WICKED DREAMS OF PAUL SCHULTZ"

JERRY LEWIS
as **THE NUTTY PROFESSOR**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Cooking School Provides Fun, Facts, Prizes



Mrs. John Giles, West Hopkins Street won a Calcinator Automatic Gas Home Incinerator from Consumers Power Co. and Charlie Weaver, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, won a vacuum cleaner from Singer Sewing Center. Drawing for prizes climaxed the opening session of the Pontiac Press cooking school Monday evening.



Assembling give-away material and ushering is the yearly contribution of Oakland County Cooperative Extension Club members at the annual Press cooking school. From the left are Mrs. Virgil Burns, West Hopkins Street; Mrs. Lyle Stockton, South Avery Street and Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe, Lotus Drive.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble
Young homemakers study the cookbook of recipes demonstrated at the cooking school. From the left are Mrs. Ned Womack and Mrs. Norman Payne, both of Harrison Street.

State's Only Woman Senator Takes Stand as Crime-Fighter

By JEANNE NELSON

Michigan's only woman senator, Lorraine Beebe (R.) 12th district, focused Monday's talk before the Oakland County Council of Republican Women on the ever-rising crime rate in our communities.

"We live in a brutal society today," she said at the eighth annual luncheon of the group held in Northwood Inn. "The law seems to be in the hands of criminals and we must realize that among our youth there is dynamite ready to explode any minute."

"The fault of this criminal rampage lies with us. No more can we accept the fairy tale that life here in our nation is utopian. We must come alive to the world of reality and realize that the trouble is greater within than without."

She cited the lack of police manpower and a shallow interest in supporting local police as tools by which the criminal elements have gained an upper hand. "Every woman and her organization should wage war against this thing; you CAN do something about it," she insisted.

Pointing out that it is better to meet danger than to wait for it, she illustrated the case in point by telling her audience about 60,000 women in Indianapolis who have lessened street crimes in their city by the "Court Watching" method.

By asking local authorities, "What can we do?" these women found answers.

Historical Societies to Discuss Goals

At a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the headquarters of Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, representatives from various history organizations throughout Oakland County will meet to discuss their mutual aims.

The education committee of the host group is sponsoring the luncheon which begins at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. A. Wendell Green of Walled Lake is chairman of the committee.

She has expressed the hope that joint effort will lead to increased activity of junior historical groups, including the marking of county historical sites, preservation of historic structures, etc.

All groups interested in these aims are invited to send representatives to the luncheon.

Gynecologist to Talk at Rochester AAUW

Dr. Robert H. Johnson, Rochester obstetrician and gynecologist, will speak at the Thursday meeting of the Rochester branch, American Association of University Women.

He will discuss the recently tabled abortion legislation, along with its religious, medical and sociological implications.

Dr. Johnson serves as vice-chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Rochester's Crittenton Hospital.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Avon Township Hall.

The social committee for the evening is composed of Betty Jo McGlone, JoAnne Burgess, Mrs. Robert Crotty, Mrs. Robert Gaines and Virginia Thurn.



Pontiac Press Photo

New president of the Oakland County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, Mrs. Edward Downs of Beverly Hills (from left) poses with the Council's luncheon speaker Sen. Lorraine Beebe (R.) 12th district and new Pontiac Club president, Miss Margaret Scott of Osceola Drive. The Council celebrated its eighth annual luncheon Monday in Northwood Inn.

Large, Small the Occasion Calls for Tip

BY ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Our Sunday School class held a dinner in one of our town's restaurants. The dinners cost five dollars per couple. The money was paid that evening to the teacher who served as spokesman for the group. Nothing was said about the tip in advance.

I know it is proper to tip at restaurants and such places, but what about banquets? It seemed to me the money should have been collected and each couple then be allowed to pay their own tip, leaving this at their plates.

I am most anxious to know what is correct. An even larger banquet will be held in the near future.—Mrs. D. J.

Dear Mrs. J.: Whether a banquet is large or small, those who wait on the tables should receive a tip. This should be taken out of the money collected from each guest — by the master of ceremonies or whoever is paying the expenses — and given to the headwaiter to be distributed.

This is the fairest system, since if it were left up to each guest, there might be a wide difference in the amount of tip left for the same amount of service.

Dear Mrs. Post: My junior prom is coming up shortly and my boy friend lives about 40 miles away. I was wondering if it would be appropriate to have him come to my house and stay in my guest room as the prom won't be over until late.

My parents will be at home at all times.—Peggy

Dear Peggy: As long as your parents will be home, it is perfectly appropriate for your date to stay in your guest room the night of your prom.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968

B-3

Keep Listening to Mom's Advice; It Will Prove Best in the Long Run

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion on something. My mother tells me it is not right for a girl to go to her boy friend's apartment. She says it will ruin her reputation for good even if nothing happens.

She says that even nice girls can get into trouble by going to their boy friends' apartments — that being together all alone is just tempting fate and pressing your luck.

Miss Abby, I've been brought up to obey my parents, but lately I'm confused. My friends at college say "everybody does it," and they laugh at me for my old-fashioned ideas. Can you help me?

CONFUSED AT 18

DEAR CONFUSED: I don't know who's luckier, you or your mother. You, to have a mother who cares enough to warn you against the seemingly harmless temptations to which so many girls yield, or your mother, who has a sensible 18-year-old daughter who still listens. Keep listening. You'll never regret it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. It's my son's beard. Last November we went to visit him (he lives in another state) and were shocked to find that he had grown a full beard since we had last seen him.

He is 28 years old, and single, and that beard makes him look much older, in addition to which he looks ridiculous. There was no reason for him to grow that thing as this state isn't celebrating a centennial or anything.

I told him to please shave it off when he came home for Christmas, and he said he didn't think he would. Well, he didn't. We hadn't said anything to the relatives, hoping he'd have it shaved off by Christmas, so you can imagine the jeering and laughing that took place when they saw him. It just ruins his looks. How can we get him to shave it off?

UPSET MOTHER

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Oakland County Dental Hygienists' Society, 9 a.m., Stouffer's Northland Inn. Annual workshop and luncheon.

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "Securing Your Property" by Les Bollwahn, rural defense coordinator for Michigan State University.

Pontiac chapter No. 7, American Association of Retired Persons, noon, Pontiac Motor Union Hall. Cooperative dinner with social hour following.

DEAR MOTHER: You probably can't, so quit stewing about it. The problem isn't HIS beard, it's YOUR inability to accept it. He is 28, Mother, and if the beard makes him look "older," or "ridiculous," HE will have to suffer the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the IRATE MOTHER who objected to some of the questions her child had been asked in connection with a school questionnaire. ("Do your parents sleep together? Which parent do you love more — your mother or your father? Do you believe in God?") — to name a few. Well, I think I have her beat:

The other day a 14-year-old neighbor girl rang my bell. When I opened my door she asked, "How do you feel about LEGALIZED ABORTION?" And she stood right there with a pencil and paper, waiting to take down my answer.

I asked her why she wanted to know, and she said her teacher was making a "public opinion survey," and all the kids in her class were "polling" as many housewives as possible.

I was so flabbergasted I didn't know what else to say, so I told her I had a headache and to come back later.

SHOCKED IN PITTSBURGH

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE POPULAR IN OMAHA." The world is divided into two kinds of people. One walks into a room and says, "THERE YOU ARE." — the other walks into a room and says, "HERE I AM!" Which kind are you?

CONFIDENTIAL TO SUZIE Q.: True, you only live once, but try to live right. There is no accident insurance to protect the girl who pursues the wrong policy.

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

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Spring Styles Swing to Ultrafeminine

PARIS (UPI) — Short, swinging skirts and tiny, belted waistlines opened the spring Paris fashion collections today with a predicted return to femininity.

The House of Jacques Heim set the keynote with a modern but ultrafeminine collection that brought back sheer white organdy to accent classic black and navy blue.

The short dresses designed for the house by Jean Pomarede often swung open to reveal close fitting bermuda shorts or neat bloomers.

One black ensemble of a fitted and belted coat featured white gardenias on the cuffs — and all over the matching black bermuda shorts.

V-necklines were used on dresses and coats and were frequently achieved with slenderizing wrap-around bodices that further accented the tiny waistlines.

NECK ACCENT

The more daring V-necklines — shown on daytime as well as evening dresses — were set off by huge white organdy collars, giving them a demure sex appeal.

Striking prints were equally popular and were frequently repeated in the puffy berets or around the crown of stiff straw hats that frequently accompanied the ensembles.

Old-fashioned organdy looked the newest, however. It was used for entire dresses, including one sweet model with each of the ruffles making up the bodice and skirt applied with straw flowers. A neat self-belted waistline underlined the demure quality.

For more sophisticated women, Heim

proposed a streamlined version of the tennis sweater and skirt. It was at its most glamorous in a gold-threaded linen, outlined at the neckline, and flaring hemline with glass beading and generously scattered with more glass beads and sequins.



AP Wirephoto

This is a sketch of the chain-mail jumpsuit by Paris fashion designer, Jacques Heim shown in his spring-summer collection in the French capital Monday.

Alvin's

PONTIAC and ROCHESTER

Pre-Inventory Sale

Scads of
Casual Dresses - Cocktail
Dresses - Skirts - Tops -
Sweaters - Slacks - Suits -
Knit Coordinates and
Costumes.

Regular \$20 to \$125

Now \$10 to \$62⁵⁰

ALL **1/2 OFF**

Untrimmed Winter Coats

Regular to \$165

\$44 to \$94

Fur Trimmed Coats

Regular to \$135

\$69 to \$89

Regular to \$170

\$109 to \$129

Regular to \$425

\$139 to \$259

Shoe Clearance

At Pre-Inventory Prices

Andrew Geller

reg. to \$34.00

16⁹⁰

De Liso Debs

reg. to \$29.00

12⁹⁰

Caressa - Adores

reg. to \$18.00

10⁹⁰

Town & Country Dress

reg. to \$16.00

8⁹⁰

Town & Country Casuals

Capezio
Calif. Cobblers**6⁹⁰**

Birth Control Included in Health Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — An administration official says President Johnson's program to provide prenatal and infant care for needy women will include making available the means of birth control for those who want it.

Wilbur J. Cohen, undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said, in a recent interview, up to 750,000 women might be reached by the birth control program. Many are in Negro slums but they also include rural poor of both races, he said.

The President mentioned his proposed program of health care for infants and expectant mothers in his State of the Union address last week but did not discuss birth control.

Cohen said a birth control program would save the government money in the long run because many babies born to needy mothers are handicapped and their care becomes a public responsibility.

Sources said the health care and birth control programs could cost close to half a billion dollars over five years.

An early May wedding is planned by Eileen Cantrell and John Raynor. The bride elect, who attends the University of Michigan, is the daughter of the Terence Cantrells of Orchard Lake. Her fiancé, a graduate student of the University of Michigan, is the son of the Severin Raynors of Winnetka, Ill.



The betrothal of Paula Diana Serra to William Guthrie III is announced by the Hector G. Serras of Watkins Lake Road. She attends Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. William Guthrie Jr. of Island Park Drive and the late Mr. Guthrie, attended Oakland University.



A Dry Shampoo

A new aerosol dry shampoo cleans and brightens your locks between wet washings. Simply spray on the mist, comb or brush it out, and with today's casual styles, there is no need for a reset. It is packaged with a terrycloth cleaning aid.

WEDDING CAKE TOPS

All Supplies for Cake Decorating

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

Scissor Haircutting Carl Suggests

Hair Hard to Manage? Try our instant conditioning for more manageable hair. Come in or call.

Tony'sBeauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

Malls

CARPETS
Tile • Area Rugs
DRAPERIES

Since 1941

1666
South Telegraph

FE 4-0516



A late summer wedding is planned by Sher-yl Lynn Hall and Dale Malcolm Whittaker. Parents of the betrothed pair are the junior Benjamin Halls of Clarkston and the Guy M. Whittakers of Noble Road, Orion Township. Miss Hall's fiancé is a student at the International Data Processing Institute in Detroit.



Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corcoran of County Mayo, Ireland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Teresa, to Lynn L. Miller. He is the son of Mrs. Russell Miller of Clyde Road, Highland Township, and the late Mr. Miller.



Jazz Study to Be Given

A Conversation in Jazz at the Bloomfield Art Association Friday complements the Gallery's "way-out" Exhibition Inter-media.

Presented by musician Charles Clark of the St. Regis school faculty and jazz buff Clark Pardee of Birmingham, "Conversation" will trace the evolution of jazz, its relation to classical music and its development as an art form through the use of tapes taken from original recordings by the artists who created jazz.

The extensive and important record collection of Clark Pardee becomes the base for this operation, in which Charles Clark will draw on Pardee's knowledge of the subtleties and nuances of American jazz and relate it to the experience of the audience.

Clark, who is a graduate of Northwestern and the Pius X School of Liturgical Music in Rome, has designed pipe organs, directed choirs and taught music for 36 years.

He came to Birmingham in 1967, as organist, choirmaster and music instructor at St. Regis church and school.

Conversation in Jazz, beginning at 8 p.m., is open to the public for a nominal admission charge.

Mrs. June E. Peters of Highland announces the engagement of her daughter, Candace O., to Alleen Kennedy Campbell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larue Campbell of Hitchcock Road, White Lake Township.



Why Grow Old?

It is too bad we do not all hips waddle from side to side because rearview mirrors, so we cause that is the way you walk, can watch the expressions of rather than reaching straight those who look at us backview, forward from the hips with each Far too often we women take step?

With low necklines and cut-outs in clothes the condition of the rear. Just because we can't see it doesn't mean that we do not have a backside!

What factors affect this view of us? I have already mentioned fat across the shoulders and have given you an exercise for it.

Our hair may look divine from the front and unattractive from the back. A poorly groomed, straggly or wispy back hairline can ruin an otherwise charming effect. Also, do not have your hair too long in the back if you have a short neck. Is your collar too high or too low?

We used to have to worry about crooked seams which could make pretty legs look bow-legged if the seams were out of place. However, today, practically everyone wears seamless stockings or paints them on.

The way you walk is emphasized rear view. Do you swing your hips out in the back with each step, rather than keep them tucked under? Do your

With low necklines and cut-outs in clothes the condition of the rear. Just because we can't see it doesn't mean that we do not have a backside!

Your back is inaccessible unless you have a long-handled, bath brush. Use one to give all of your back a good scrubbing with soap and water daily. The chin and nose and back are usually oilier than the rest of the epidermis. Therefore, regular cleansing is imperative.

Of course, blemishes anywhere on the body can come from an infection such as diseased tonsils or teeth or sinuses. If you eat rich greasy food, this can be a factor. However, pimples in the middle of the back are most likely to be due to lack of soap and water, daily.

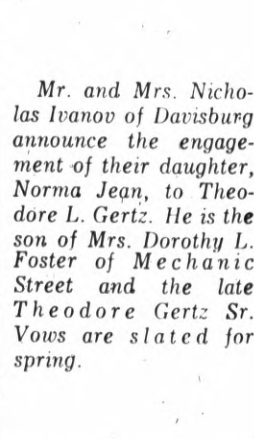
Town's Tomboy Is 84 Years Old

CARROLLTON, Ga. (AP) — Even at the age of 84, Mrs. T. E. "Granny" Reeve is considered the No. 1 tomboy in town. One of her favorite activities is to sail "up and down and around" with a grandchild on the backyard "ocean wave" ride her husband built.

She thinks nothing of climbing the six apple trees on their property to prune them.



Mrs. Shirley Schmitt of Washington announces the engagement of her daughter, Shirleen Ann, to Pfc. William B. Bracken, USA, who is currently stationed at Fort Dix, N.J. He is the son of the C. R. Brackens of Dornoch Lane, Orion Township.



Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ivanov of Davisburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to Theodore L. Gertz. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy L. Foster of Mechanic Street and the late Theodore Gertz Sr. Vows are slated for spring.



Variety Rules Hosiery Styles

Stockings will be seen in borrow the clock pattern that used to stamp the sides of 1900-era hosiery.

Refresh Dry Cereals

Cereal can be freshened by spreading it on a baking sheet and placing in a warm oven for a few minutes.

RENT
PIANOS
BAND INSTRUMENTS
Payments Apply to Purchase
SMILEY BROS.
119 N. Saginaw — Pontiac
Phone FE 4-4721

A Velvet Silhouette Is Chosen for Vows

Carrying a bouquet of white roses, Victoria Jean Rossman was escorted down the aisle of Sacred Heart Catholic Church Saturday as she became the bride of Charles Lee Turner.

Her bridal gown, a velvet silhouette, was accented at the bodice with a satin ribbon centered with a brooch. A double crown of pearls secured her short veil.

Verna Turner attended her sister as maid of honor with Lloyd Pemberton as best man.

Following the vows, the newlyweds greeted guests at a reception in the First Federal Savings of Oakland, Lake Orion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rossman of Lake Orion.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Turner of Henrydale Street, Pontiac Township.

PTAs

PONTIAC
Wednesday

Franklin, 7:30 p.m. Clarence Barnes, director of the Pontiac Urban League, guest speaker.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

Etching one of 100 silver trays to be used as table prizes, Worthy Matron Mrs. Edward Moden of Chippewa Road, prepares for the annual card party of Areme chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star. The card party this year marks the 25th birthday of the chapter. It is slated Monday, 8 p.m. at Roosevelt Temple. Door prizes, favors and refreshments are included. The public may attend.

Will Total Tax Bill Present Hardship?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant In
Money Management

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband and I started paying on our mortgage at \$97 a month. Five years have gone by and our loan balance has gone down, but here's the problem: every time our taxes go up, our payment goes up. Our monthly payment is now \$148.



MARY FEELEY

Is there any way we could refinance our mortgage, so we could pay our taxes ourselves and make sure the mortgage payment itself would remain the same?

Mrs. S. P., New Lenox, Ill.

Dear Mrs. P.: You can always ask the bank, or whoever holds the mortgage, if you can change the provisions of the contract. But my advice is: think long and hard before you act. I realize you may feel a bit off-balance, waiting for still another hike in the monthly payment. But if it's tough now coming up with that additional \$51, how is the total tax bill going to look to you when you have to cope with it?

While it's true that the bank may be holding a couple of hundred dollars of your money without interest, in order to be sure of meeting the taxes, it's a safeguard for you.

Dear Miss Feeley: I have to give my married son the money for all his living expenses, as he has decided to resume his college courses. And it seems to me his demands are beyond all reason.

He is 20, and with his wife and five-month-old baby, lives in a trailer in another town. He has to use his car to get to and from his classes.

how much money I should give them each month. Rent, \$110; food at home, on a moderate plan, \$108; household operating costs which include phone and utilities, \$20; plus steady use of his car, other costs of maintaining the trailer, \$10; basic upkeep of the trailer, \$10; necessary new purchases, including grooming items, newspapers, gifts, contributions, \$43; medical costs for the three of them can total \$400 a month — and that's not allowances, including operating costs, \$60; life insurance, \$9. Total \$400.

Looking at it realistically — and considering their ages and doctor, dentist, drugs, \$10; car appetites — their expenses could well be something like this:

Ladies - Check YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS



LET HOLIDAY TAKE OVER AND ELIMINATE ALL YOUR FIGURE PROBLEMS THE QUICK EASY WAY REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE. CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FIGURE ANALYSIS BY ONE OF OUR TRAINED COUNSELORS. YOU WILL BE UNDER ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION.

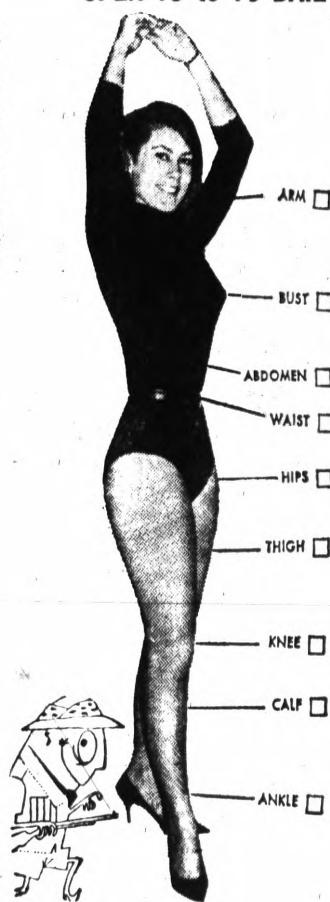
OPEN 10 to 10 DAILY



Hot Mineral Whirlpool



SAUNA DRY HEAT ROOM... THE TURKISH DRY HEAT BATH. Opens pores and eliminates poisons from the body. Stimulates loss of excess body weight. A new innovation for gaining a deep perspiration.



WHAT RESULTS A BEGINNER CAN EXPECT IN ONLY 60 TO 90 DAYS

★ WAIST	Loss 2 to 4 Inches Off Waistline	★ BUST	Firm, Tone and Add 2" to Sagging Bustline
★ THIGHS	Loss 1 to 3 Inches Off Thighs	★ HIPS	Loss 2 to 4 Inches Off Hips

PLUS LOSE 15 TO 25 POUNDS

CHECK YOUR OWN DRESS SIZE

IF YOU ARE A SIZE 20 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 14 IN ONLY 60 TO 90 DAYS
IF YOU ARE A SIZE 18 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 14 IN ONLY 60 TO 90 DAYS
IF YOU ARE A SIZE 16 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 12 IN ONLY 60 TO 90 DAYS
IF YOU ARE A SIZE 14 YOU CAN BE A PERFECT SIZE 10 IN ONLY 60 TO 90 DAYS

NOW ACCEPTING MEMBERSHIPS

AVERAGES ONLY

There Are Absolutely No "Extras"

83¢ PER VISIT ON A COURSE BASIS

SPECIAL BEGINNER COURSES STARTING DAILY

CALL OR COME BY TODAY FOR YOUR FREE TOUR AND FIGURE ANALYSIS, ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION



CALL NOW

AND START 1968 WITH A NEW YOU!

334-1591
NEW LOCATION

NEW LOCATION

3432 W. Huron St.

(Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Highland)

Set Installation for Noble Grand

At a ceremony Thursday at the Pythian Hall on Voorheis Road, Mrs. Frederick Kline Sr. will be installed as noble grand of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246.

Lodge Deputy Mrs. Woodrow Sutton will preside.

Others to be installed are Mrs. William Council as vice grand; Mrs. John Hocking as recording secretary; Mrs. William Fyfe, financial secretary and Mrs. Joseph Sidock as treasurer.

Garden Club Unit Defers Meeting

Wednesday's meeting of the Orchard Lake Flower and Garden Club has been postponed one week, due to the mid-year District I confab of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

The centerpiece for this special luncheon meeting will be designed and made by the Orchard Lake unit.

PRINTED PATTERN



4994
SIZES 12½-24½

by Anne Adams

How glad you'll be to jump in this talented shift that's both a jumper and dress. With its blouse, it's ideal!

Printed Pattern 4994: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jumper 2½ yds. 45 in.; blouse 1½ yards 45-inch.

Sixty-Five Cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056. 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern FREE — simply clip coupon in Catalog. Hurry, send 50 cents now.

Montessori Training System Will Be Outlined at Talk

Professor David R. Weinberg, director of Laurel Day Montessori Center on Airport Road, will be the guest speaker Jan. 31 at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The public is welcome to hear him outline the philosophy of the Montessori system of education which states that the fullest development of a child's physical, intellectual and spiritual potential must be based on freedom achieved through order and self-discipline.

Professor Weinberg will answer questions.

College Gets Historical Gift

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) — Dana College is the proud possessor of four handmade, century-old chandeliers, which hung as light fixtures in Copenhagen's Borsen (stock exchange) for more than 100 years.

The solid brass light fixtures, fashioned after the royal crown of Denmark's Christian IV, who reigned from 1588 to 1648, were given to the college by Copenhagen's Chamber of Commerce.

Victor B. Strand, president of the Danish chamber, is a cousin of Paul E. Strand, Dana's associate director of development.

New Items Set Market Record

CHICAGO (UPI) — The number of new or improved consumer items coming to market is staggering.

The National Housewares Manufacturers Association (NHMA) reports that nearly 300,000 new or improved products were displayed at its January exhibit at the International Amphitheatre.

NHMA said an industry-wide survey indicated sales volume in 1968 was expected to reach a record \$5.8 billion. This represents a 15 per cent increase over 1967.

How to use booklets for appliances are easily found if kept in an envelope on the rack beside your cookbooks.

Shampoo and Set \$3.50
Carlos Hair Fashions
(Next to Frank's Nursery in the Tower Mall on M59 at Airport Road)
Open 6 Days a Week
Evening by Appointment
Appointments Not Always Necessary
OR 3-3998

Job Corps Grad Is Local Girl

Annie L. Vining of West Wilson Street is a recent graduate of the Charleston Job Corps Center for Women, Charleston, S.C., where she completed training as a practical nurse.

During her 16 month course at the center Miss Vining also received instruction on nutrition and science.

The state flower of Ohio is the carnation.

WIGGS
MID-WINTER SALE
Store-Wide Savings
10% Off On Most Furniture — More On Some Ethan Allen Selections, China, Crystal and Home Accessories.

Convenient Terms — 90 Days—Same As Cash
Decorators To Assist You

Ethan Allen's
Antique Pine Tables
67⁹⁵ your choice
Regularly from 69.50 to 82.50
Beautiful, rugged furniture that goes well in family room, den or living room. Only 3 from the group shown. Collection includes the doughbox end table, 2 drawer step-end table, square pedestal cocktail, commode, drop leaf end table and rectangular cocktail table.

WIGGS BLOOMFIELD
4080 TELEGRAPH RD.
At Long Lake Rd. — 644.7370

WIGGS PONTIAC
24 WEST HURON STREET
In Downtown Pontiac — FE 4-1234

Jacoby on Bridge

to the fact that players keep graduating to the A section.

Today's hand caused a lot of interest in this novice game. There is little of importance in the play.

North-South can make five hearts if South finesses for the heart queen, but with nine trumps the play for the drop is usually superior (it isn't this time) and 11 novices who played in hearts made exactly ten tricks.

At some tables East was allowed to play a spade part score and would make three odd. At those tables where North-South bid four hearts, South was allowed to play the hand there and tied for top score.

These Easts who got to play at spade part scores tied for top their way, while average scores went to those who played heart part scores.

The bidding proceeded mostly with no East-West interference and went: One heart, two diamonds, two hearts, three or four hearts, pass. We must blame those North players who bid only three hearts for missing the game.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥

You, South, hold:
♠54 ♥K107 ♣A854 ♦Q632
What do you do now?
A—Pass. You had planned further action when you merely bid three hearts, but maybe your partner doesn't have much of a two bid and you should settle for the sure game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding four hearts, your partner rebids to three spades. What do you do now?

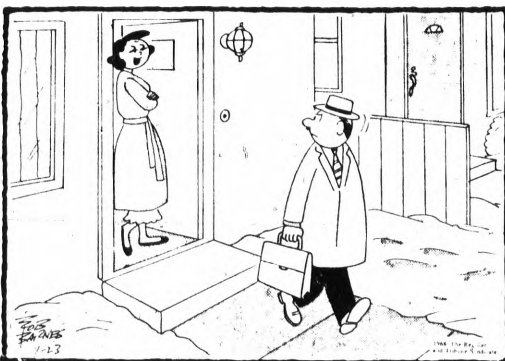
Answer Tomorrow

Report on Cattle

LANSING (AP) —Michigan feeders had 187,000 head of cattle and calves on feed as of Jan. 1. The State Crop Reporting Service said this was up from 107,000 head the previous quarter and above the 185,000 head on feed Jan. 1, 1967.

Maverick County, Texas, had the largest natural increase in population during 1960-65 among U.S. counties, with a 24 per cent gain.

THE BETTER HALF



"Don't plan anything for this evening... My Housewives Protective League representative will be over to discuss my allowance with you."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Now, let's get with it—there must be lots of ways to spend money that no one has even thought of yet!"

OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER...OR WOULD WE?
THE OLD FEATHER BED

BOARDING HOUSE

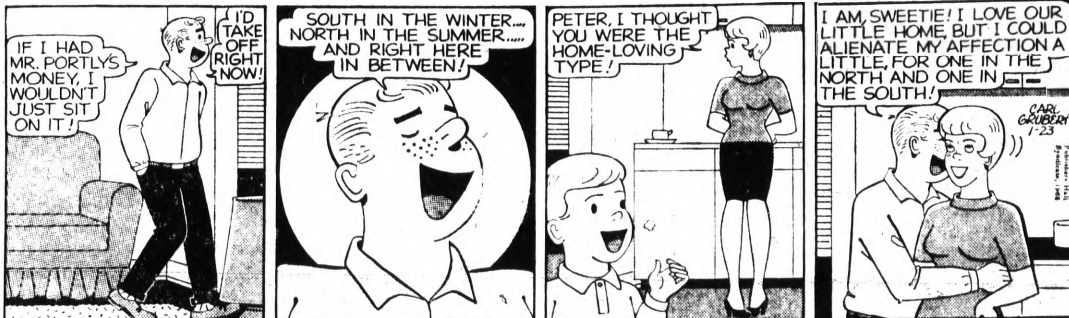


NOTHING CUTS HIS APPETITE

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



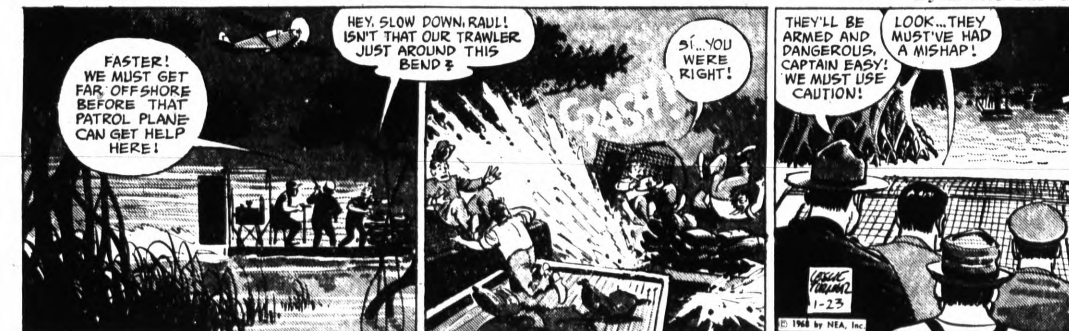
THE BORN LOSER



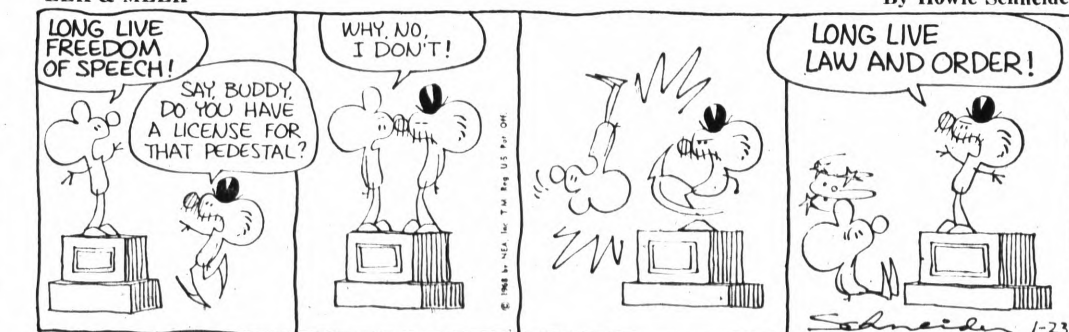
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



WILD CAT SHOE SHOP



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You gain added knowledge concerning financial activity of mate, partner. Be active rather than passive. Choose road which leads to change, variety. Break out of status quo.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): Not so good for speculation or enterprises based on rumor rather than fact. Garner allies and gain co-operation. What appears to be one thing may turn out to be quite another.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Sharpen sense of direction. Means focus on essentials for happiness. Improve relations with associates. Fellow workers. Clear away problems which cause friction at home.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't overthrow reason in favor of emotion. Instead, strive for balance. Applies especially where affairs of heart are concerned. Changes due — something goes out of your life but is replaced.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be sure of knowledge concerning property. Check investment possibilities. Study procedures. Single there are many indications of a romantic evening. If married, express love.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Be discreet concerning money matters. One who appears insignificant may have eye on what you own. Key is to be discerning, shrewd — and cautious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One who affects your emotions may cast shadow on plans for new project. Achieve initiative. Don't give it up. Cycle remains high. Circumstances are due to turn in your favor.

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Crime Rose Sharply in 1967

By HUDSON WILLSE JR.

Crime in Waterford Township rose sharply last year, according to an annual police report accepted by the Township Board last night.

The report, compiled by the township police department, showed significant increases in the number of break-ins, larcenies and vandalism.

Oddly enough, the number of vehicle thefts reported to the police department was exactly the same as in 1966. Vehicles reported stolen each year numbered 109.

Larcenies increased by 319 from 1,263 in 1966 to 1,582 last year. The 1967 total consisted of 676 larcenies over \$50 and 906 thefts under \$50.

Loot taken in larcenies last year was valued at \$108,519 of which \$13,064 was recovered. The valuation of items stolen in thefts in 1966, by comparison, was estimated at \$101,068 of which \$5,574 was recovered.

LARCENIES

The four-year summary showed that larcenies decreased considerably the two years following 1964 when 1,440 thefts were recorded. However, last year's rise topped the 1964 total by 142.

Township police investigated 1,208 malicious destruction of property (vandalism) reports last year, an increase of 110 over the 1966 total.

The number of vandalisms in 1964 and 1965, by comparison, was 952 and 867, respectively.

Vandalism damage last year was estimated at \$32,657 compared with \$31,839 in 1966.

Covers 45 Township Employees

Labor Pact Is Tabled

Action on a proposed three-year noneconomic contract for Waterford Township employees was tabled one week by the Township Board last night.

The proposed pact, which would affect about 45 employees other than policemen and firemen, was prepared by negotiat-

(Advertisement)

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to 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-R, 276 Park Avenue South, New York City 10010.

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

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you. 49¢.

ing teams representing the board and the employees' union.

The board held an executive session to discuss the contract following the regular meeting.

In other business, the board voted to maintain a previous policy concerning holiday pay for policemen and firemen.

With the exception of the two department heads, firemen and policemen will receive holiday pay even if they work on the special day.

PAY POLICY

Also last night, the board discussed whether promoted employees can receive a second pay increase before the six-month probationary period has transpired.

The issue, which essentially involves police personnel, was tabled until next Monday's board meeting.

The purchase of 10 radios for members of the Waterford Township Volunteer Fire Fight-

JA Banquet Stars Former Miss America

Marilyn Van Derbur, United Air Lines youth speaker and a former Miss America, will address more than 400 top executives of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan at the annual Presidents' Banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

Miss Van Derbur's talk is entitled "Goals and Dreams."

Leading businessmen, educators and civic leaders will attend the banquet to recognize the efforts of teen-age businessmen and women in the six-county area during the current national JA Week celebration. James Schiavone, JA Week chairman, will host the event. Schiavone lives at 32800 Lahser, Birmingham.

News of Waterford

Breaking and entering reports investigated by township police last year numbered 603 against 517 in 1966, 317 in 1965 and 363 in 1964.

Significantly, 80 of last year's break-ins were solved by police. This compares with 26 cleared break-ins in each of the two previous years and 50 in 1964.

Of the \$66,891 in loot taken in break-ins last year, \$10,907 was recovered. In each of the three preceding years, less than \$2,500 of the stolen items was recovered by police.

Township police also were far more successful in recovering stolen vehicles last year than in 1966.

VEHICLES RECOVERED

Of the 109 vehicles reported stolen, 82 were recovered. For the same number of stolen vehicles in 1966, police tracked down 42.

Altogether, township police investigated 10,610 complaints in 1967, a marked rise over the 9,571 complaints registered the previous year.

In 1965 and 1964, the number of complaints totaled 8,443 and 8,274, respectively.

Hitch Ends; 'Backward' GI Retreats

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Marshall Bean, the two-time veteran who got drafted again because he spelled his name backward to escape his creditors said farewell to his life as U.S. Army Pfc. Naeb Llahsram today and started on his journey back to civilian life.

Bean, 32, took an Army bus to Frankfurt with his discharge orders in his pocket. He will fly to New York Wednesday and then go on to Ft. Dix to be processed out of the service for the third time.

A spokesman for the 24th Infantry Division said Bean would get a routine discharge without any added compensation.

"All this is his own fault," the spokesman said. "It would not have happened in the first place if he hadn't spelled his name backwards."

ORDERED HOME

The spokesman said the division command had decided to order Bean home for discharge without waiting for confirmation from the Department of the Army. He said there was enough evidence that Bean had served previously in the Army as well as the Air Force to justify his discharge.

The Las Vegas soldier has a total of eight years service in his first two hitches.

He reversed his name to avoid bill collectors and got a driver's license, Social Security card and draft card under the name of Naeb Llahsram. He said he needed the draft card in applying for jobs.



THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

There is a man somewhere who has nothing. Maybe you'd like to give him something. Here are some suggestions.

Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

Send him kindness. That's something that'll never go out of style.

Send him the one thing only you can give him. Send him you.

The Peace Corps Washington, D. C. 20525

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The Pontiac Press

Arrests also increased from 1,010 in 1966 to 1,164 last year, according to the report.

Of last year's arrests, 818 involved adults and 346 involved juveniles.

Traffic citations decreased last year as township police issued 1,542 summonses compared to 1,819 in 1966, and 2,432 in 1965. In 1964, township police issued 1,525 citations for traffic infractions.

The dog nuisance problem evidently is on the increase, according to the report, which indicated that the township animal welfare department investigated 5,123 complaints last year against 4,247 in 1966, 3,171 in 1965 and 1,786 in 1964.

Some 391 citations were issued to dog owners last year and 1,642 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

NOT TOTAL PICTURE

The report does not represent the entire crime picture in the township since Pontiac State Police and, infrequently, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigate complaints in the community.

Other major crimes such as manslaughter, robbery, aggravated assault and rape were not included in the report because of their infrequency in the township, according to police department officials.

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Sun Control Giant January WHITE SALE

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Suntara FUN ROOM as low as **\$196** per week Installed There's a Sun Control Patio for every need, every budget.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SPRING

5' x 6' 5-100 Aluminum **PORCH AWNING** Reg. \$160. **\$79.70** Now Only **COMPLETELY INSTALLED** Aluminum **WINDOWS \$10**

Includes two decorative white aluminum columns. All sizes except Min. 4' x 6' picture window installation.

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The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Dan Briscoe wanted to escape his reputation as a lawman who had sent a deputy into ambush, intended for Briscoe alone. He was to go further west. Arriving at the Flag, his sympathetic attention was attracted to an older woman, Lavinia Shannon, who was in trouble, financially and otherwise. An indication of the extent was given by his seeing Alex Emmons, at the train to meet Kate Royal, and when he overheard poolroom gossip of antagonism between the two women, Shep Sand, a professional gunman, sought to provoke Emmons, but Kate averted a fight. That night Emmons sought out Sand in a gambling house Briscoe intervened, and with Kate Royal's help, they got Emmons safely away.

CHAPTER 12

Dan Briscoe left Kathleen Royal standing in the doorway, outlined by the lamplight as he walked away. Again he felt there was in her a disappointment that amounted to despair. He carried with him a sense of guilt. It was as though she felt he had betrayed a confidence, ended some last hope within her.

He found himself entering the one place his instinct told him to avoid. The Big Chance saloon. But Shep Sand and Gideon Marko had left the place. Other players were at the monte table. A poker game was in operation. The stakes seemed about the modest size Dan was in the mood to play. He was told it was an open game and there was a vacant chair. He sat in.

An hour later he left the Big Chance and strolled the sidewalk, delaying his return to Heather House. The night was clear and refreshing.

He reached the west limit of the plank sidewalk and started to turn back. He pulled up. Two riders came out of the starlight ahead and passed by at a trot.

One was Kathleen Royal. With her was Alex Emmons. She saw Dan standing on the sidewalk, but made no sign of recognition. Alex Emmons must have seen him also, but did not give him a second glance. There was no way for Emmons to know that Dan was the man who had slugged him.

HOOFBEATS FADED

They swung off the street, taking the wagon trail out of town that headed southward. The hoofbeats faded into the night. The town became silent again.

Apparently, Kathleen Royal had decided it was best to get Alex Emmons out of Flag before he could force another encounter with Shep Sand. There went, Dan told himself, a person in deep trouble. Apparently it was gun trouble. Of that he wanted no part.

Still, within him, the emptiness deepened. He would always remember the lithe grace and womanliness of Kathleen Royal, the richness of her hair, the slenderness of her hands. Above all, he would never forget the depths of despair and hopelessness that had shadowed her eyes. Again the guilt came back in his mind. He angrily tried to dismiss that. He owed no one in this new country anything, least of all Kathleen Royal.

He entered Heather House, but was still in no mood for sleep. The sitting room was dark and deserted, all lamps having been turned out with the exception of one that burned low back of the clerk's counter.

LUMPY CHAIRS

He took one of the lumpy, stuffed, leather-bound chairs, and sat in the semidarkness, looking out into Flag's sleeping

street, smoking one cigarette after another.

He became aware he was not entirely alone.

The other person was Lavinia Shannon, the gray-haired grandmother. She arose to go to her room. She paused abruptly, looking down at him. "What does it take to bring wolves like you to the kill?" she demanded.

Dan got to his feet, amazed. "Ma'am?"

"Not blood," Lavinia Shannon went on. "Blood doesn't feed human wolves. It has to be money. Well, I've got money, too. I'll double any offer Kate Royal has made to you."

OILY TONGUE

"I don't know what you're talking about," Dan said. But he did know.

"You've got an oily tongue," Lavinia Shannon said. "A person would almost believe you. But I saw you riding in the carriage with her. With Kate Royal. And with that lovesick young cowboy who wants to marry her."

She turned away and said, over her shoulder, "You're one of them. She brought you here. Gun scum!"

She moved down the hall toward her quarters. A night lamp burned down the hall. Lavinia Shannon's silhouette was as straight as that of a young woman. She must have been a ravishing beauty in the fullness of her days. She was still a strikingly attractive personality, stamped with the hallmark of an indomitable spirit.

Gun scum! She had classified him with Shep Sand and Gid Marko. A killer for pay. She had seen him in the carriage with Kathleen Royal and Alex Emmons, but evidently had not witnessed what had happened previously. She believed he had been imported by Kathleen Royal as a fighting man. But he doubted that she knew his real identity. He felt that if that were so, she would have mentioned it.

SLEEP FLED

That drove sleep from him for another hour.

He finally went to his room and prepared to turn in. As he removed his shirt a small object fell from the breast pocket from which he had removed his sack of cigarette tobacco. It lay at his feet, shining dully in the lamplight.

It was one of the earrings Kathleen Royal had worn. He picked it up. The pendant was in the shape of a tiny Spanish bell. It was of gold, and exquisitely made. It even had a tiny clapper which tinkled with elfin music.

It had not been placed in his pocket by accident. She had dropped the ornament there as she had clung to him during that moment of confusion when their heads had collided at the Davis home. She had engineered the whole thing from the moment she had dropped the earrings on purpose.

And that purpose was self-evident. She meant to obligate him into making the trip to Flat Butte. She was trying to override his refusal of her offer of a riding job with the Spanish Bell crew.

WOMAN'S PRIVILEGE

The arrogance of her! She had a woman's privilege, of course, of pretending that this was meant as an indication that she meant to have more than a passing interest in him, and wanted to further their acquaintanceship.

But he knew that she had much more in mind. He placed the earring in his wallet, blew out the lamp and got into bed. He wanted no part of Kathleen Royal, or of Springwater Basin and its deep waters. As sleep still eluded him, he kept assuring himself he was not being lured into further involvement in whatever was brewing. He was catching the westbound Santa Fe express in the morning.

As for the earring, he would turn it over to her friends, the Davis couple, and let them deliver it to its owner.

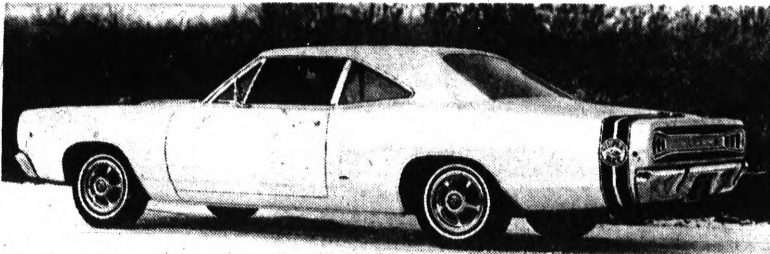
Each time that was finally decided in his mind, the memory of Lavinia Shannon would return, and he would hear her voice saying, "Gun scum!"

FELT REGRET

He regretted he had failed to explain to Lavinia Shannon that she had misjudged him. He promised himself he would do so in the morning.

Then he realized it was not only Lavinia Shannon he had in mind. It was also Kathleen Royal he was thinking about, and wanted to see again.

(To be Continued Tomorrow)



SUPER-BEE—A new sporty model joins the Charger line as Dodge Division announces production of the Super-Bee, which features a special 383-cubic-inch V8 engine.

Cuban Musical Jabs at Dogma

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban musical comedy is drawing howls of laughter from audiences by attacks on dogmatism in both the Catholic Church and the Communist party.

The musical is a sort of two-hour explanation of how the Church and "godless Communism" coexist in Cuba.

SUGARCANE CUTTER

A parody of Romeo and Juliet, the musical's hero is a young Communist, a whirlwind sugarcane cutter whose uncle is a commissar. The heroine is a priest. Problems arise when they decide to marry—in the Church to the music of the Communist Internationale.

Nunez, a 34-year-old professional who writes for three weekly television shows, says from star billing, Ford will still appear on the nationwide broadcast.

Sporty Super-Bee Added to Dodge Coronet Line

Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. today announced production of a new sport car in the Coronet line.

GOP Cancels 'Ev and Jerry'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Republicans have scuttled the "Ev and Jerry Show" featuring the two-man GOP team of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Grand Rapids Congressman Gerald R. Ford.

The array of party talent replaced the two-man GOP team of the Senate and House minority leaders.

The new format was arranged in response to rank and file complaints that the so-called "Ev and Jerry Show" lacked popular appeal. Dirksen especially was criticized for allegedly having dominated the event with his six interior and 17 exterior views, rather than outlining those of the party.

Although he was dropped from star billing, Ford will still appear on the nationwide broadcast.

School Pact OK Sought

Pontiac's Board of Education is expected to be asked tomorrow to approve a contract for an architect to prepare preliminary plans for a new high school.

Job-Training Pact

Property at Pontiac State Hospital has been recommended as a site for a 4,500-student school.

Other business on a light agenda includes approval of Oakland Schools' contract for Pontiac to operate a vocational education center.

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—Northern Michigan University at Marquette, Mich., has been awarded a \$47,645 U. S. Labor Department grant to conduct on-the-job welder training for 20 unemployed persons. The federal grant was announced Monday by U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

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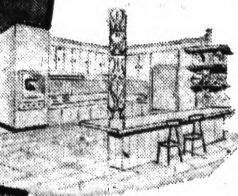
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Import Stars as Vols Humiliate Kentucky Quintet

From Our News Wires

Bobby Croft, one of Canada's biggest southern exports, has stirred up an international crisis — for Kentucky and Baron Adolph Rupp.

Croft, a 6-foot-10 Tennessee sophomore from Hamilton, Ont., fired in 20 points as the sixth-ranked Vols handed ninth-ranked Kentucky its worst basketball setback in 18 years Monday night, obliterating the Wildcats 87-59.

It was the biggest margin of defeat for a Kentucky team since 1950, when City College of New York humbled the Wildcats 89-50 in the National Invitation Tournament.

Tennessee's 32nd consecutive home court victory sent the Vols into a first-place tie with idle Louisiana State in the Southeastern Conference race. Tennessee is 11-2 on the season and 5-1 in the SEC.

Kentucky, 10-4 over-all, fell into a fourth place tie with Vanderbilt, at 4-3, as Rupp failed for the second time in a row to match the all-time victory mark of 771 held by Kansas' Phog Allen.

DEFENSE RIDDLED

Croft, who played for Canada's national team in the Pan American Games while a high school junior, entered the

game midway in the first half with the Vols clinging to a 20-19 lead. He dropped in two field goals in his first minute of action and helped riddle a hybrid defense — specially devised by Rupp to counter the Vols' awesome height — the rest of the way.

Another SEC giant, 6-10 soph Neal Walk of Florida, wrecked Georgia with 33 points and 25 rebounds in a 90-63 Gator romp at Gainesville, Fla. The victory gave Florida a 7-3 conference record and a 10-6 season mark. Mississippi State upended visiting Alabama 72-69 in another SEC struggle.

Cincinnati kept rolling with a 75-68

triumph over host Memphis State in overtime.

Cincinnati won national titles in 1961 and 1962 and lost a bid for a third straight in overtime to Loyola of Chicago in 1963.

But over the last four seasons, the Bearcats have had their problems. They've won the Missouri Valley Conference title only once — in 1966 — and lost their first NCAA tourney game that year although the team they lost to in overtime, Texas Western, went all the way.

This season the Bearcats seem to have found the title touch again. They're

11-3 for the season and lead the Missouri Valley with a 5-1 mark.

Suffering a letdown after upsetting Louisville Saturday, the Bearcats were forced into overtime by Memphis State on Mike Stewart's free throw with a second left 62-62.

Outscoring Memphis State 9-6, Cincinnati moved to a 71-68 lead with a minute left in overtime when two technical fouls were called on the Memphis State crowd. John Howard, who led the Bearcats with 31, sank both free throws to sew up the triumph. Don Ogletree and Rick Roberson added 15 and 12

points for the winners. Mike Butler had 31 for Memphis State.

Toledo, 10-3, crushed Coast Guard 88-47 at home and Ohio State, 9-3, outscored Georgia Tech 66-55 at Columbus, Ohio.

Steve Nix poured in 18 of his game-high 24 points in the first 12 minutes of play, triggering Toledo's runaway victory over outmanned Coast Guard.

Dave Sorenson sent Ohio State ahead to stay with a three-point play in the opening minute and finished with 21 points. The Buckeyes shot 56 per cent from the floor in overpowering Georgia Tech.

Beban Sounds Warning Note on Grid Draft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Beban, UCLA's All-America quarterback, picked up some more silverware Monday night and in the process dropped a subtle hint to the pros.

The 21-year-old passer wants to play professional football, but not with just any team in the National or American Football Leagues.

"I won't name the teams I'd rather not play for," said Beban in an interview before he was honored by the Maxwell Football Club as the outstanding college player of the year, "but they know who they are. I've answered their questionnaires."

Johnny Unitas, Baltimore's All-National Football League quarterback, was honored by the Maxwell Club as the top pro player of the year. He won the honor for the third time, the only player to gain more than once the trophy awarded in memory of the late NFL Commissioner Bert Bell.

Beban, who led UCLA to a 24-5-2 record in his three years at quarterback, indicated he isn't playing hard to get. He's used to playing with a winner and doesn't want to struggle with an expansion team or one in the cellar of either league.

The combined NFL-AFL football draft is scheduled for New York on Jan. 30 and the chances are that one of the lower teams will grab Beban in the first round. He could be No. 1.

LIMITATIONS CITED

Beban wouldn't criticize the pro draft but said, "It really does place a lot of limitations on the player. But there are ways of informing a team if you don't want to play for them, that's a poor way to run a business."

Beban wouldn't commit himself as to what he would do if the wrong club selects him. "I really think you have to be in that situation before you could say what you would do," said the perceptive, 195-pounder.

The 6-foot-1 native of Redwood, Calif., is preparing for his confrontation with the pros. He has hired Arthur Morse, a Chicago attorney, to handle his negotiations, which would include salary.

He said Morse has represented Green Bay's Jim Grabowski, Rick Butkus of the Chicago Bears and basketball player Cazzie Russell of the New York Knicks-erbockers in contract dealings.

BENCH TALK

Beban also said he doesn't expect to walk into a starting berth with a pro team: "It is an advantage to sit back and watch a Johnny Unitas for a year or two and learn. I don't care if you're an insurance or real estate salesman, it's good to learn from a top man."

Coming East with Beban were his athletic director, J. D. Morgan, UCLA football coach Tommy Prothro and Beban's father Frank.

Snow-Covered Roads Next Test for Drivers in Monte Carlo Race

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — The remaining 153 entrants in the 37th running of the Monte Carlo rally start out today for a 980-mile circuit in the snow-covered French Alps which will reduce the field even further.

The cars were starting out between 7:30 a.m. and 10:02 a.m. The 24-hour second lap of the rally was to include seven sections in which the fastest drivers take top places.

The first stage of the rally took a toll of 47 out of the 200 entrants who set out from eight European cities.

The rally has already claimed two lives.

Ceremonies Mark End

NEW YORK (AP) — Players named to each National Hockey League All-Star team from 1930 to date have been invited to participate in closing ceremonies that will mark the final sports event in the present Madison Square Garden.

The ceremonies will precede the Rangers-Detroit Red Wings afternoon game on Sunday, Feb. 11.



ALL-STAR LINEUPS—Players from the Eastern and Western divisions of the National Basketball Association were on hand along with their coaches yesterday at Madison Square Garden in New York, the site of tonight's All-Star game. On the East team (top, from left) are Dave Bing, Detroit; Willis Reed, New York; Jerry Lucas, Cincinnati; Wilt Chamberlain, Philadelphia; and coach Alex Hannum of Philadelphia, who is holding the shirt of the fifth starter, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, who was not available for the gathering. On the West team (from left) are coach Bill Sharman, San Francisco; Bob Boozer, Chicago; Rudy LaRusso, San Francisco; Zelmo Beatty, St. Louis; Walt Hazzard, Seattle; and Len Wilkens of St. Louis.

East Team Strong Favorite in Annual NBA All-Star Tilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Expansion, a lost scoring leader and a fallen star have taken some of the twinkle from the West team and made the East a strong favorite tonight in the National Basketball Association All-Star game at Madison Square Garden.

An expected sellout crowd of 18,500 along with a nation-wide television audience ABC, will watch the 18th annual classic in which the stars of the Eastern Division hold an 11-6 edge over those of the Western Division. Game time is 8:30 p.m., EST.

MISSING STARS

The East is favored by 10 points to wipe out last year's 135-120 upset at San

Francisco, partly because of what the East has, and partly because of what the West is missing.

In last year's game, Rick Barry scored 38 points and Dave DeBusschere 22 and Nate Thurmond hauled in 18 rebounds to lead the East. None of the three will play for the West tonight, and neither will Dave Bing, the league's leading scorer.

DeBusschere and Bing of Detroit will be playing for the East, the result of last year's expansion realignment that added San Diego and Seattle to the Western Division and moved Detroit to the East.

The East also has Wilt Chamberlain and Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Jerry Lucas and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati, Bill Russell, John Havlicek and Sam Jones of Boston, Willis Reed and Dick Barnett of New York and Gus Johnson of Baltimore. Bing and Barnett have never been in the game before.

Chamberlain, Reed, Lucas, Robertson and Bing will start.

REPLACEMENT

Zelmo Beatty will take Thurmond's place in the West starting line-up along with St. Louis teammates Len Wilkens and Bill Bridges, and Elgin Baylor and Jerry West of Los Angeles.

On the bench will be Ruddy LaRusso of San Francisco and six players making their first All-Star appearance — Archie Clark of Los Angeles, Jim King and Clyde Lee of San Francisco, Don Kojis of San Diego, Bob Boozer of Chicago and Walt Hazzard of Seattle.

"I can't remember when one team has been such a favorite on paper," admitted Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks. "But for that reason, the West might have a little more incentive. There's a matter of pride involved."

Rangers Call Junior

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Takeczuk, a 19-year-old center who has been playing junior hockey in Kitchener, has been brought up by the New York Rangers and will make his debut Wednesday night against the Boston Bruins. Takeczuk scored 22 goals and picked up 25 assists for 48 points this season for Kitchener.

Phoenix, Milwaukee in NBA

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968 C 1

New Franchises to Compete in 1968-69 Season

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association owners peered into their crystal ball, saw a league with 18 teams and decided to go where the action isn't.

For that reason, most likely more than any other, they saw Milwaukee, Wis., and Phoenix, Ariz., in their future. These cities, both without a major league professional team in any sport, were selected as the 13th and 14th teams in the NBA Monday. They will start play next season.

Losing Foe Finds Michigan Problem

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Ball State coach Jim Hinga may have put the finger on Dave Strack's problem Monday night when he said Michigan has "some great individuals" but "they don't play together as well as they have to."

The Wolverines, now 5-9, snapped a four-game losing by drubbing Ball State 99-75, with Rudy Tomjanovich hitting 20 of his game high 28 points in the first

half. But Michigan went in spurts, depending first on Tomjanovich, then Dennis Stewart and finally Jim Pitts.

The Wolverines took a 12-4 lead in the first few minutes of play, with Tomjanovich hitting eight points, and never trailed thereafter.

Ball State closed the gap to 16 points late in the game but Stewart, who had 20 points, and Pitts with 19, each hit a basket to put Michigan back in front by 20.

Baseball Honor for Medwick?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Medwick has taken his last turn at bat in an effort to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by the Baseball Writers Association of America, and he awaits word today to see if he has made a hit.

Medwick, one of the National League's all-time great sluggers and an inspirational force of the old St. Louis Cardinals' "Gashouse Gang," is the leading contender among 51 eligibles who are candidates for election into the coveted shrine today.

The BBWAA, which will announce its selections today, is expected to elect Medwick and former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Ray Campanella to the Hall of Fame.

Campanella, who won three National League most valuable player awards, has been confined to a wheelchair since a tragic automobile accident ended his brilliant career in January 1958.

This is Medwick's last chance under the current selection setup. If he fails to be elected by the BBWAA this year his name will be passed on to the veterans committee, which has been slow to act in the election of members.

Cage Rec Leader Pressed to Win

Huntton's winless Cougars (0-6) gave American League-leading O'Neil Realty (6-0) a scare last night before bowing, 67-57, in Waterford Township recreation basketball action.

The Cougars gained an 18-14 lead early in the game and they forced a 52-deadlock with 6:26 left in the game.

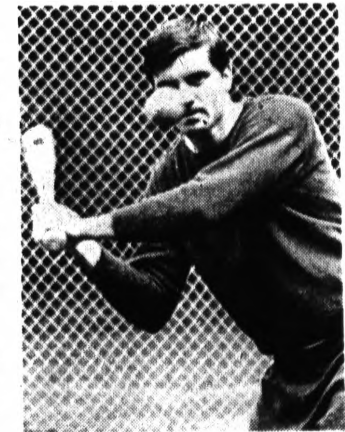
But O'Neil, paced by John Parks, outscored the losers, 15-5, the rest of the way. Parks, who hit on 14 of 15 free throws, led all scorers with 34 points, while Bob Perry tossed in 21 for the Cougars.

In the other games, Drayton Drug (4-2) downed the L.L.D.'s (2-4), 87-55, and Lighthouse Lanes (3-3) rolled past Irwin Realty (3-3), 73-52.

Mike Miley tossed in 33 points and John Saum added 20 to pace the Drayton Drug attack. Tim Dinan tossed in 17 for the L.L.D.'s, who trailed at halftime, 37-22.

Stan Whitcomb, Bruce Hazen and Bob Landsdorf collected 13 points apiece to spark the Lighthouse attack. Irwin's Gary Adams grabbed scoring honors with 22 points.

BALL STATE					MICHIGAN				
G	F	T	R	PTS	G	F	T	R	PTS
G. Miller	4	1-1	9	Tomian	13	2-3	28		
Moore	5	3-5	13	Stewart	9	2-7	20		
Ricks	9	2-2	20	Framan	2	1-3	5		
Kennedy	3	3-3	9	Maxey	2	0-0	4		
J. Miller	1	0-1	2	Pitts	8	3-6	19		
Wimson	0	0-1	0	Edwards	1	0-0	2		
Kitchens	0	0-0	0	Bidworth	1	0-0	2		
Stillbur	8	0-0	16	Henry	1	0-0	2		
S. Miller	1	3-5	Sullivan	4	6-7	14			
Selwa	0	0-0	0	McClan	0	3-4	3		
Anderson	0	0-0	0	Mandrell	0	0-0	0		
Underhill	0	1-1	1						
Totals	31	12-21	75	Totals	41	17-25	99		
Ball State					37	38-75			
Fouled Out			None		50	49-99			
Michigan									
Total Fouls			Ball State 18, Michigan 19						
Attendance			— 3,503.						



BACK IN FOCUS — Boston Red Sox slugger Tony Conigliaro takes a sharp look at the ball during batting practice at Harvard University, where he works out three times a week. Bothered by blurred vision in his left eye after being struck by a pitch tossed by California's Jack Hamilton, Conigliaro reports the eye is back in focus.

The situation in Phoenix is almost the same. All it has is a team in the Western Hockey League.

Phoenix, which will be in the Western Division of the NBA, will play in the 12,500-seat Phoenix Coliseum, Milwaukee, in the Eastern Division, will play in the 11,488-seat Milwaukee Arena.

MORE EXPECTED

The NBA owners obviously were looking more than two or three years into the future by adding the two new teams with two more expected to be added for the 1970-71 season on the heels taking in Seattle and San Diego this season.

Kennedy dismissed the idea that adding five teams in such a short time would seriously weaken the league.

"Weakening the present teams' bench strength only balances the league," he said. "Maybe not this year, but we're looking toward the future. The criteria is not how many games the new teams win, but whether they'll be competitive, and our new clubs are."

The owners of the new teams paid \$2 million each to join the league and will get 18 players each from the established teams. Each of the existing teams will protect seven players in the expansion draft, and after Milwaukee and Phoenix get their first choice, the old clubs can protect one more player before the selections are completed.

The new teams will pick seventh and eighth in the college draft.

PISTONS LOSE

The Los Angeles Lakers were awarded the Detroit Pistons' No. 1 choice in the 1968 collegiate draft despite a stiff protest by the Pistons.

The decision was handed down by a three-man panel composed of members of the National Basketball Association Board of Governors from Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Boston.

The committee had given the Pistons Los Angeles' No. 1 pick in the 1967 draft after Rudy LaRusso was traded by the Lakers to Detroit, but refused to report. The Pistons then sold him to San Francisco.

The committee said it was compensating the Lakers, since Detroit received cash for LaRusso.

The Pistons appealed, but the move was upheld by a review committee consisting of governors from Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and Chicago.

The Pistons, disgruntled over the decision, will appeal the ruling to all members of the board of governors a team spokesman said.

An indication of Detroit's displeasure was the absence of owner Fred Zollner from the pre-All Star banquet in New York on Monday night.

Zollner, for 21 years a member of the board, may quit, the spokesman said.

Prep

Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Overlooked in the state high school wrestling poll have been the Vikings of Walled Lake, and based on results to date, the Vikings are either underrated or one of the luckiest teams around.

However meaningful or meaningless they may be, polls—wrestling, football or basketball or what have you—are here to stay.

This is the first year for the wrestling poll, so it's understandable if some Feb. 9 when they entertain Poughkeepsie show.

Some minor inadequacies cropped up earlier in the season, nothing major, just little things, but it's difficult to understand why Walled Lake has been overlooked.

Of the teams ranked among the Top Ten, Walled Lake has met five of them and defeated four, losing only to Birmingham Seaholm.

If that record doesn't impress the pollsters, the only other chance coach Rick Schneider and the Vikings will have of cracking that 'Top Ten' comes

OL St. Mary 5 Holds 7th Spot in 'C' Ratings

Southfield in 9th Position in Class A Basketball Poll

Orchard Lake St. Mary continues to hold down a spot among the state's top ten Class C squads, and joining the Class A lineup this week was Southfield's Blue Jays.

The Eaglets of Orchard Lake St. Mary, owners of a 9-1 record and headed for the Northwest Parochial League championship, occupy the No. 7 rung on the Class C ladder which is headed by Detroit All Saints (11-0).

Southfield, pushing its record to 11-1 with a couple of victories over the weekend, is sitting in the ninth position. Heading the 'A' poll is Detroit Pershing (7-0).

Another of the top ten is highly-regarded Flint Central (6-1), which turned in an impressive 74-43 victory Friday over Midland, the leader in the Saginaw Valley Conference.

Oakland County teams were blanked in the Class G and D lineup.

Still looking for a spot among the leaders in the Class B poll are Romeo, West Bloomfield and Northville.

Fr. Rakoczy took the coaching post at OLSM in the 1954-55 season and since has chalked up 195 victories. The team has three games remaining on the regular season schedule, then move to the Catholic League playoffs and then the state tournament, so Fr. Rakoczy should be over that 20-win mark early in March.

If present plans materialize, Pontiac Catholic's stay in the Northwest Parochial League will be a short one.

The outline calls for the Titans to join several other schools with similar enrollments in forming a third First Division league to start play in 1969. Among those mentioned for the new loop along with the Titans are Detroit Bishop Borgus and Southgate Aquinas.

LOOPS CHANGING

A couple of other league changes are on tap next season in the Thumb area. Anchor Bay of the Southern Thumb will join the St. Clair Area League (SCAL), while Yale, now a SCAL member, will bow out and move into the South Central.

Walled Lake's Dennis Brandt, runner-up in the 180-pound division of the state high school wrestling championships last year, is wrestling regularly on the Eastern Michigan University team as a freshman this season.

Michigan State University likes the football ability of Avondale's Duane McLaughlin, a 6-4, 240-pound tackle, and word is that the prep standout likes MSU.

Coaching assignments this year Avondale have Al Mackin heading the track team; Charles Nurek at the helm of the ninth grade track team; Charles Carpenter, varsity baseball; Richard Bye, athletic director and jayvee baseball coach; Nick Neira, ninth grade baseball; and Joe Shanabrook, golf.



IT'S COLD OUTSIDE—While snow lingers along with near freezing temperatures, a new heated outdoor golf range has been opened at Carl's Golf and on Telegraph. There are 12 stalls and the electrically-heated areas

enable golfers to swing as they please while remaining as warm as toast. Several golfers were on hand (above) Saturday to try the new range.

Pontiac Press Photo

Soph Ace Featured

Purdue 'Tailors' Cage Team

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Coach George King hadn't planned to do it this soon, but he is tailoring his Purdue basketball team to fit high scoring sophomore Rick Mount.

"I won't use him as an individual this year," King said before the season started. "We have other personnel, and we want to give our team over-all strength. We can have better balance if we don't build our offense around Mount."

But time, injuries and Rick's scoring ability have changed King's thinking.

Now the object is to get Mount more shots.

King set up a new offense in which the handsome blond stands at the top of the key and either moves out or cuts in.

"We wanted to try to get him the ball more and get him the better shots," King said. "We wanted to try to get him in the place where he would have a better chance of percentage."

The strategy change has paid off.

50 PER CENT

Mount made 16 of 32 field goal shots in a 40-point performance against Wisconsin and 10 of 20 field attempts, including six of eight in the second half, in a 33-

point effort against Indiana. Purdue won both games.

The 50 per cent field shooting, also came after the 6-foot-4 Mount shed the steel inner sole he wore the first nine games to protect a broken bone in his left foot. Now he wears a felt pad.

"My foot is feeling much better now," Rick said. "It's still a little weak, but it doesn't bother me nearly as much as it did early in the season."

Mount, who had a 27.6 average in 94 high school games at Lebanon, Ind., ranks third in Big Ten scoring with a 30.7 average in three games.



PACING AWARD—Lyndel Lockhart, 2794 Auburn, receives the trophy for the champion three-year-old pacer for 1967 of the southern circuit, Bye Bye Lowell, from Paul Linehan, vice-president of the Michigan Harness Horsemen, of Adrian. The horse is owned by Sidney and Peggy Lockhart of Pontiac.

Houston Takes Over Lofly Cage Position

By the Associated Press — The Houston Cougars, kings of the hill for the first time this season after their stunning 71-69 victory over UCLA, are not likely to be knocked off their lofty position—not for a while, anyway.

It would take a small miracle for it to happen this week because the Cougars, now 17-0, take on a small-college team, Lamar Tech, in their only start this week.

Houston collected 32 votes for the leading position and three for second place while UCLA had only three for the No. 1 spot and 32 for second. On points, the Cougars led 347 to 318.

LONG TIME — The Bruins had topped the poll each week since the start of the 1967-68 campaign.

North Carolina held third place in the latest poll with 270 points followed by New Mexico, 204 and St. Bonaventure, 174. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

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Mikita Holds Lead in NHL

Bruin Phil Esposito Takes Third Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins collected four points last week and moved closer to former teammates Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull of Chicago, still running one-two at the top of the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito had one goal and three assists, lifting his total to 48 points. He is in third place.

Mikita leads with 53 points followed by Hull with 50. Mikita had one goal and one assist last week. Hull, the goal-scoring leader with 32, was blanked for the first time this season.

TOP ASSISTANT

Fred Stanfield of the Bruins is fourth with 47 points, including a league-leading 32 assists. In a fifth-place tie with 44 points are Johnny Bucyk of Boston and Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio of Detroit.

Bruce Gamble and Johnny Bower of Toronto have taken over the lead among the goalies with an against average of 2.18. Boston's Ted Green is the new pacesetter in penalty minutes with 105.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
1. Mikita, Chi.	27	26	53
2. B. Hull, Chi.	32	18	50
3. Esposito, Bos.	24	24	48
4. Stanfield, Bos.	15	32	47
5. Bucyk, Bos.	21	23	44
6. Howe, Det.	21	23	44
7. Delvecchio, Det.	13	31	44
8. McKenney, N.Y.	16	27	43
9. Gilbert, N.Y.	16	26	42
Wharram, Chi.	14	28	42

Baptist Quintet Holds 4th Spot in League Race

Midwestern Baptist Seminary has climbed into fourth place in the Michigan Christian College AA basketball race and now hopes to sharpen its game against the alumni Saturday.

The Falcons trimmed Detroit Bible College, 91-67, last Saturday as Gary Foraker's 20 points led the host team to a 15-point halftime cushion. Star forward Ralph Wingate then picked up the tempo in the last half to protect the lead.

Wingate finished with 33 points and Foraker 22. DBC's Bud Pressly took game honors with 34. Mike Hickmott's play-making was a key factor for the winners.

Midwestern will entertain its alumni at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Golf Drive cam-

MICH. CHRISTIAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL	W	L
GR Bible-Mus. 5	0	Midwest Rap 2
GR Bap. Bible 4	1	Midwest Bible 1
Mich. Christian 3	2	Grace Bible 1

Hockey At A Glance	W	L
Monday's Results		
No games scheduled		
Today's Games		
Muskegon at Des Moines		
Wednesday's Games		
Port Huron at Toledo		
Muskegon at Des Moines		

Monday's Results	W	L
Kentucky 100, Indiana 91		
New Jersey 111, Houston 104		
Today's Games		
Houston at Oakland		
Dallas at New Orleans		
Kentucky at Minnesota		
Wednesday's Games		
Houston at Anaheim		
San Diego at Denver		
Pittsburgh at New Jersey		

Rounding out the Top Ten in order were Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Columbia, Kentucky and Utah.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through games of Sat. Jan. 21 and total points on a 100-2-4-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1. Houston (32)	17	30	347							
2. UCLA (31)	13	31	318							
3. North Carolina (21)	11	17	270							
4. New Mexico (20)	10	20	204							
5. St. Bonaventure (19)	13	17	174							
6. Tennessee (18)	10	12	139							
7. Vanderbilt (17)	12	9	92							
8. Columbia (16)	11	7	73							
9. Kentucky (15)	10	13	58							
10. Utah (14)	13	13	53							

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Army, Bradley, Cincinnati, Davidson, Drake, Duke, Florida, Kansas State, La Salle, Louisiana State, Louisville, Marquette, New Mexico State, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Princeton, Purdue, St. John's N.Y., St. Joseph's, Pa., Temple, Texas at El Paso, Tulsa, Utah State, Washington State, Wyoming.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
FOURTH RACE \$800 CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE: 17.40 10.60 4.70
Dee's Rocket 15.10 5.80
June A. Abbe 15.10 5.80
Jenny Jumper 15.10 5.80
FIFTH RACE \$900 CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE: 4.50 3.40 2.90
Mickey Chief 4.50 3.40 2.90
Jimmie Victor 4.50 3.40 2.90
Pace: ONE MILE: 15.60 5.00 2.70
Meadow Jobe 15.60 5.00 2.70
Barnes Royal 15.60 5.00 2.70
QUINELLA (2-5) \$24.60
EIGHTH RACE \$1200 CONDITIONED: ONE MILE: 13.40 5.70 3.50
See S. Song 13.40 5.70 3.50
Ninth RACE \$1000 CLAIMING PACE: ONE MILE: 11.60 4.70 3.30
Johnnie Thunderbird 11.60 4.70 3.30
Alexander 11.60 4.70 3.30
EXACTOR (1-4) \$82.90

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Michigan College
Michigan 99, Ball State 75
Detroit Tech 77, Ryerson 53
Parsons (Iowa) 106, Northwood Institute 90

East
Boston U. 112, Trinity, Conn. 74
Cincinnati 75, Memphis St. 48, OT
Miss. State 72, Alabama 69
Florida 90, Georgia 63
Tennessee 87, Kentucky 59
North Carolina St. 69, Jacksonville, U. 52
Penn. A&I 94, Pan American 91
Memphis Christian Bros. 83, Lewis 82
West Virginia St. 100, Wheeling 81

Midwest
Ohio State 66, Georgia Tech 55
Detroit 105, Windsor 52
Coli. of Emporia 102, McPherson 78

Southwest
Texas South. 109, Prairie View 102
Howard Payne 71, Sul Ross 65

Far West
Weber St. 88, Colorado St. 73
Hawaii 85, Nevada 72

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League	W	L	GF	GA
Boston	24	14	64	167
Pittsburgh	22	14	62	131
Chicago	20	12	52	125
Montreal	21	14	51	130
Detroit	20	8	37	87
Philadelphia	17	20	41	146

West Division	W	L	GF	GA
Los Angeles	18	22	40	107
Pittsburgh	16	22	39	114
St. Louis	15	21	39	103
Oakland	15	21	37	104
San Francisco	12	20	38	131

Monday's Results	W	L
No games scheduled		
Today's Games		
No games scheduled		
Wednesday's Games		
Philadelphia at Toronto		
Boston at New York		
Detroit at Chicago		
Minnesota at St. Louis		
Oakland at Los Angeles		

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	33	14	.702	1
Boston	24	23	.511	10
Cincinnati	24	23	.510	10
New York	23	28	.451	13
Baltimore	17	30	.362	17
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	37	14	.725	—
San Francisco	32	20	.615	5 1/2
Los Angeles	25	25	.500	10
Chicago	18	33	.353	19
San Diego	17	37	.311	23 1/2
Seattle	14	38	.269	23 1/2

Monday's Results	W	L
No games scheduled		
Today's Games		
East-West All-Star game at New York		
Wednesday's Games		
No games scheduled		

ABA SCORES

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	31	15	.674	—
Pittsburgh	31	16	.660	1/2
New Jersey	24	25	.490	8 1/2
Indiana	24	29	.453	13 1/2
San Antonio	18	29	.383	13 1/2
Western Division	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New Orleans	29	16	.644	—
Dallas	25	16	.610	2
Denver	28	18	.609	1 1/2
Portland	15	28	.349	13
Houston	18	29	.383	14 1/2
Anaheim	15	33	.312	15 1/2

Monday's Results	W	L
Kentucky 100, Indiana 91		
New Jersey 111, Houston 104		
Today's Games		
Houston at Oakland		
Dallas at New Orleans		
Kentucky at Minnesota		
Wednesday's Games		
Houston at Anaheim		
San Antonio at Denver		
Pittsburgh at New Jersey		

Windsor Races

1st—\$800 Trot: 1 Mile: Jetta Lee, 1:10.40
Kahla Song, 1:10.40
The Tiger, 1:10.40
2nd—\$500 Claiming: 1 Mile: Meadow Ark, 1:10.40
Buckeye Pilot, 1:10.40
Mr. Doctor Direct, 1:10.40
Rocky Len, 1:10.40
3rd—\$1000 Pace: 1 Mile: J. Frell, 1:10.40
Janet Adios, 1:10.40
Tummy Chips, 1:10.40
Good Pat Trick, 1:10.40
4th—\$1000 Pace: 1 Mile: Lee O, 1:10.40
Count Fleet, 1:10.40
Homestead Club, 1:10.40
Queens Nebo, 1:10.40
5th—\$800 Pace: 1 Mile: Cricket Blake, 1:10.40
Kitty Wamps, 1:10.40
Golden Ernie, 1:10.40
Mighty Lee Hy, 1:10.40
6th—\$1600 Trot: 1 Mile: Big Bart, 1:10.40
Hickory Way, 1:10.40
Miss E. Van who, 1:10.40
Dutch Dillard, 1:10.40
Leading Victory, 1:10.40
7th—\$1700 Pace: 1 Mile: Verso Mary, 1:10.40
Troldwood Waldo, 1:10.40
Yakamo Hera, 1:10.40
I. Rainbow, 1:10.40
Mamie Queen, 1:10.40
8th—\$1000 Claiming: 1 Mile: J. Frell, 1:10.40
Peper Yates, 1:10.40
Jerrikim, 1:10.40
Art Boy, 1:10.40
Eyeson, 1:10.40
A.E.I. Skip McKillo, 1:10.40

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Hazzard 2nd in NBA Race

NEW YORK (AP) — The new National Basketball Association franchises in Phoenix and Milwaukee hope they can come up with expansion draft picks as good as Seattle did last year when they grabbed Walt Hazzard.

Hazzard, exposed by Los Angeles and snatched up by the SuperSonics in the last NBA expansion draft, is the league's second leading scorer according to official statistics released today.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

August F. Linde

Service for former resident August F. Linde, 93, of Jackson was to be 2 p.m. today at Patience-Montgomery Funeral Home there. Burial was to follow at Hillcrest Cemetery, Jackson.

Mr. Linde died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emil Brustle of Pontiac and Mrs. Howard Garfield of Jackson; a son, Sheldon of Chicago; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Elmer J. Preston

Service for Elmer J. Preston, 54, of 75 Oliver will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mr. Preston, a lineman for Consumers Power Co., died yesterday. He was a member of Elks Lodge 810.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; his father, William of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. David Ballard of Waterford Township; a son, Larry Johnson of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stevens of Pontiac, Mrs. Ralph Creech of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Ervin Cross and Mrs. Norman Smith, both of Waterford Township; three brothers, including Earl of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

August A. Anderson

LEONARD — Service for August A. Anderson, 79, of 4375 Rochester will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery under auspices of Romeo Veterans Association.

Mr. Anderson, a retired metal finisher at the Romeo Orchard Industries, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Hazel, are seven brothers and four sisters.

Clare R. Bradley

SOUTH LYON — Service for Clare R. Bradley, 83, of 311 E. Lake will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley, a retired farm implement salesman and road builder, died Sunday. He was a member of the South Lyon Methodist Church board for 50

years and past president of the South Lyon Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Christina; four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Stone of Grand Rapids, Mrs. James Sveska of South Lyon, Mrs. Charles Wilson of Kalamazoo and Mrs. James Bridson of Farmington; and nine grandchildren.

Theodore Gaensbauer

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Service for Theodore F. Gaensbauer, 97, of 1965 N. Hammond Lake was to be this morning at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in a cemetery at Saginaw.

Mr. Gaensbauer, a member of the Lutheran Church in Saginaw, died yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Grice

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Harold (Ardis L.) Grice, 50, of 3051 Garden Court died this morning. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband and nine children, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Remley, Mrs. Lucian Herron, Mrs. Joseph Herron, Donald and Ardith Grice, all of Pontiac, Harold of Oxford, Gary of Oxford and Pfc. Roger Grice in Vietnam.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Myers Conn and Mrs. Henry Niedrick, both of Pontiac; four brothers including Daniel, Norman and Ellington Putman, all of Pontiac; and 18 grandchildren.

George H. Lance

Service for George H. Lance, 48, of 6900 Desmond, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Lance a machine repairman at Pontiac motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Fatih Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Wood of Waterford Township, Mrs. Dennis McGrady of Pontiac and Vicky at home; a son, Danny at home; a grandchild; and three brothers.

Mrs. Frank Manning

TROY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Emma) Manning, 75, of 646 E. Maple will be 8 tonight at Price Funeral Home. Another service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Gordon Funeral Home, Chillicothe, Mo., with burial in Wheeling, Mo.

Mrs. Manning, a retired Avondale School District teacher, died yesterday. She belonged to the Church of Christ, Fern-dale, the Royal Neighbors, Chillicothe, and Rebecca Lodge Bucklin, Mo.

Surviving besides her husband are three sisters, including Mrs. Glenn Wyett of Clawson, and two brothers, including Eddie L. Dent of Troy.

Joseph E. Miller

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Joseph E. Miller, 83, of 740 W. Lincoln was to be 11 a.m. today at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Saturday. He was a retired supervisor for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. of Detroit and a 52-year resident of Birmingham.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy of California; four sons, Robert of California, Oliver of Mackinac City, Donald of Flint and Joseph of Birmingham; one brother; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Howard L. O'Morrow

GOODRICH — Service for Howard L. O'Morrow, 76, of 10303 Park will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. G. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mr. O'Morrow, a retired General Motors assemblyman, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Jessie, are five daughters, Mrs. Arlene Wilson of London, Mrs. Lois Allen of Alma, Mrs. Marion Hurst of Flint, Mrs. Lucille Tucker of California and Mrs. Joyce Halstead of Ortonville; three sons, Keith of London, Kenneth of California and Eldon of Goodrich; 23 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Miss Delia Pendigrast

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Miss Delia M. Pendigrast, 60, of 2000 N. Woodward was yesterday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Miss Pendigrast, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Pontiac, died Thursday.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Mamie Pendigrast of Pontiac.

Stanley B. Skiba

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Stanley B. Skiba, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skiba, 583 Overlook, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston, by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

The infant died Sunday. Surviving besides the parents are five brothers and two sisters, Scotty, Willis, Gerald, Wallace, Cindy, Sherrie and Stephen, all at home, and grandparents Mrs. Denetta Smith of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekett of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skiba of Detroit.

Mrs. Archie Tibbits

ARMADA — Service for Mrs. Archie (Edna) Tibbits, 82, of 74315 Tietz will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Tiffany-Young Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Tibbits died yesterday. She was reportedly the oldest living member of the Armada Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert K. of Richmond; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Chinoski of Romeo; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Harvey Whithorn

LEONARD — Service for Mrs. Harvey (Mary Ellen) Whithorn, 73, of 270 Division will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Hough Cemetery, Almont.

Mrs. Whithorn died Sunday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Melbah Phillips of Leonard; two sons, Robert of Flint and Charles of Troy; a brother, Charles Beaty of Oxford; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ivan D. Woodhull

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. Ivan D. (Mabel) Woodhull, 63, of Dearborn will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Troy Methodist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodhull died Sunday. Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Simetz and Mrs. Ida Mae Purcell, both of Dearborn; a son, Ivan D. Jr. of Trenton; three daughters, including Mrs. Isabel Johnson of Birmingham; two brothers, including George Lidgeway of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Hawaii Symbol Malaysian Weekend Is Dead at 77 Costly, but 'Worth It'

HONOLULU (AP) — Duke Kahanamoku, Olympic swimming champion, sheriff, movie actor and to many the symbol of Hawaii, is dead at 77. Sports writers dubbed him "the Bronze Duke of Waikiki" for his prowess as a sprint swimmer in Olympic Games from 1912 to 1928.

"I started swimming before I can remember," Duke said once.

He retained his powerful physique—6-foot-1, 200 pounds—and with long, iron-gray hair, cut an impressive figure in later years over Monday at Bangkok Airport.

HEART DISEASE

Duke collapsed at the Waikiki Yacht Club Monday and died in Kaiser Hospital an hour later. Doctors blamed heart disease.

Waterford Home Hit by \$700 Fire

Fire broke out at the Oliver Ray home, 3338 Pirrin, Waterford Township, yesterday, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the building and \$200 damage to the contents.

Smoke caused the bulk of the damage, according to township firemen who used three pieces of equipment to battle the blaze which started in a kitchen garbage can.

Firemen, who answered the alarm at 7:44 a.m. and returned to the station at 8:27 a.m., said no one was at home when the fire struck.

New Lieutenant

Pontiac Fire Chief Charles Marion yesterday announced the promotion of fire fighter Robert Koch, a 15-year veteran of the department, to the rank of lieutenant.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Her luggage strayed to New Zealand and she had only 50 cents and a Malaysian dollar left from \$1,400, but "it was worth every penny," said the perky California girl on the home stretch of a 20,000-mile, one-week trip for a weekend in Malaysia.

"It's been great. I'll be back to work Tuesday morning," said red-haired, 23-year-old Karyl Ousley with a big grin as she stretched her legs during a stopover Monday at Bangkok Airport.

She left Los Angeles last Tuesday and stayed the night in Honolulu, where she discovered her luggage and two-foot-high "green and orange stuffed elephant with plaid ears" she was carrying as a gift had been flown by mistake to New Zealand.

Airborne again, she flew into Tokyo for 20 minutes, Hong Kong for one hour, Bangkok overnight, Singapore for two hours and then to Malacca, on the west coast of Malaysia.

Woman Loses Purse to Pair

Two teen-aged boys grabbed a Waterford Township woman's purse in a daylight robbery at East Pike and East Alley yesterday, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Margery DeLong, 39, of 3015 Whitfield told officers she was walking on Pike shortly before 5 p.m. when the assailants ran up to her and took the purse, which contained about \$70 in cash.

The pair fled on foot, police were told.

City Fire Fighters to Attend Classes

Pontiac Fire Department officers will attend classes sponsored by the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago tonight, tomorrow and Thursday at the main fire station, 123 E. Pike.

A representative of the bureau's fire prevention department will discuss topics ranging from leadership and discipline to fire ground tactics and pre-fire planning.

Classes will be three hours each, according to Fire Chief Charles Marion.

Miss Ousley is a \$475-a-month cost accountant for an engineering firm in Pasadena.

"I would have stayed longer," she said, "but that would have cut into my vacation time for next summer and then I'm planning three weeks in Germany."

Wearing moccasins, black stretch pants, flowered blouse and suede jacket, the bouncy traveler said the trip was "supposedly to see my friends, but really was just for kicks. It was exciting. I just like that kind of thing. I hate to do what everybody else does."

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 67 reported incidents and made 11 arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—6
- Burglaries—5
- Larcenies—13
- Auto thefts—3
- Disorderly persons—9
- Shopliftings—1
- Assaults—5
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Indecent exposures—2
- Traffic offenses—7
- Property damage accidents—12
- Injury accidents—3

CAUSE NO. 22498. STATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Donald Bradford, Minor, by Lee Bradford, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1948 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac in said County, on the 1st day of February A.D. 1968, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac in said County, this 19th day of January, A.D. 1968.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, Juvenile Division, Pontiac, Michigan, January 23, 1968.

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You can get all this in the next pickup you buy:

You can get the smoothest truck ride that ever came between a road and a load. The only one that gives you friction-free coil springs—the best bump-levelers known to man—at all four wheels.

We mean tough coil springs, built for trucks. And they work in combination with an Independent Front Suspension System that's been tested on more slam-bang hauls than any other.

You can get the best power for

your purpose—the right engine for your daily tasks or camper trips. The biggest standard six in any popular pickup. Or an even bigger six for heavier pickup work. Or, a choice of three power-packed V8s, up to 396 cubic inches big. Take your pick for great performance!

You can get construction features that keep your pickup working longer with less maintenance. Like double walls of steel, for strength, in the cowl, roof, and side panels of Fleet-

side models. And outer body sheet metal that's specially put together so that rusting is reduced.

And you can get all this, to boot! A choice of Fleetside pickup body floors, steel or wood, depending on your kind of cargo. Plus the newest pickup styling... practical good looks that add to road-hugging stability and unsurpassed visibility.

Yes, you can get all this in the next pickup you buy...



But only in a '68 Chevrolet Job Tamer!



Foreground: Half-ton Fleetside Pickup. Background: Half-ton Stepside Pickup

See and drive a Chevy pickup at your Chevrolet dealer's now!

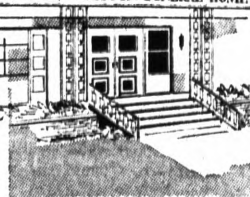
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Union Official Beaten, Shot

No Apparent Reason for Baltimore Incident

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A hooded gunman dressed in black beat a Teamsters union official to the ground with a pipe last night and shot him at point-blank range.

Joseph Townsley, 41, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 937, survived the attack. He underwent emergency surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, after which doctors listed him in satisfactory condition.

Townsley's wife, a heart patient, witnessed the attack.

Police said there was no apparent reason for the incident. A spokesman for the union, which represents drivers of milk delivery trucks, said there had been no recent labor problems and Townsley "didn't have an enemy in the world."

Townsley told police at the hospital he thought at first his assailant was a robber and offered him his wallet. The man refused the money and began beating Townsley over the left eye until he fell.

OPENED FIRE

Then, standing over his victim, the black-hooded figure opened fire with a revolver. Two shots tore into Townsley's right leg and left forearm and two went wild.

A motorist who had stopped at a gasoline station across the street, Marine Cpl. William Weisendacker of Scotch Plains, N.J., heard the shots and saw a man running from the scene.

He gave chase but lost sight of the man running through a parking lot.

Townsley, still conscious when brought to the hospital, told police the man wore a black coat and a black hood that covered most of his face.

"I thought he was trying to rob me," police quoted Townsley as saying. "I offered him my wallet but he didn't want it."

Townsley said he had worked late at the union offices and was only five feet from his car when he was accosted from the shadows.

Auto Safety Performance Guides Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is expected to issue a set of guidelines shortly designed to give the customer a chance to put auto safety on a shop-and-compare basis, it was learned today.

The first target for the safety comparison would be the brakes on 1969 model cars manufactured after Dec. 31, 1968, sources said.

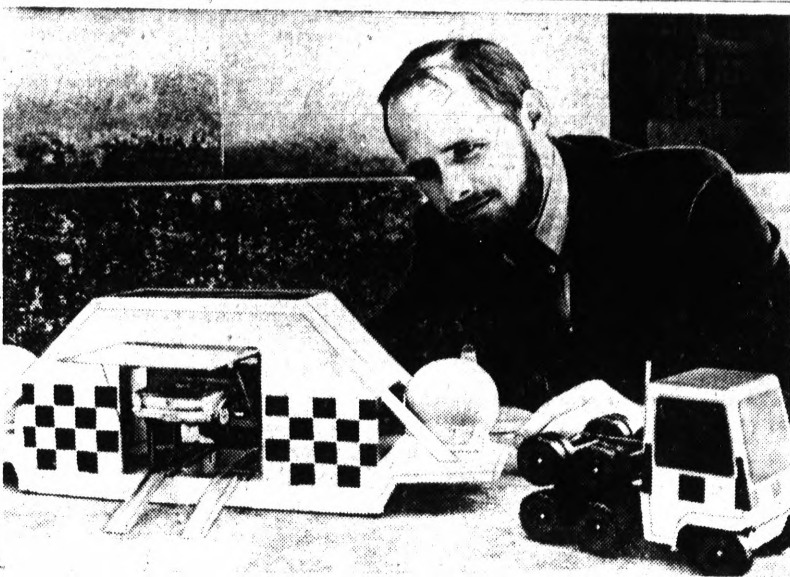
Under the new auto safety standards, auto makers must meet a minimum government brake standard.

But under a proposal expected to be issued in a week, the National Highway Safety Bureau would carry this one step farther and require an auto maker to tell his customers exactly how his car performed on a government test.

This information, in effect, would allow the customer to weigh the brake performance of one car against another. The same system would be applied later to everything from tires to interior padding.

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Cunningham's DRUG STORES



PORTABLE SERVICE STATION — Michael Nielsen, a Stanford University design student, sees a portable station as a solution for servicing cars for customers while they're at the office. The answer, he says, is a service station on wheels, towed to a parking lot so cars can be ready for their owners at the end of the day.

By Board's Relations Committee

City School Plans Hit

Pontiac's short- and long-range plans to relieve school desegregation met some opposition last night by the group which instigated a move for integration.

The school board's 31-member citizens Human Relations Committee took no formal action on the plans but generally expressed dissatisfaction with them, according to chairman John Rogers.

Last month, the board of education adopted:

- A short-range plan which al-

Helicopter Pilot Rescues Infantry

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — The dramatic rescue of an American infantryman from the Viet Cong is only the latest exploit of a much decorated, twice wounded helicopter pilot who once set himself up as a decoy to protect a troop airlift.

Now midway through his third tour in Vietnam, he has spent two and a half years ranging the guerrilla-infested delta as a helicopter gunship pilot. He has won two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Silver Star and last month was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration.

Miller pulled Pvt. Roger Anderson of Dayton, Tex., to safety Jan. 12 after the pilot jumped a Viet Cong sampan on an isolated canal 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

On his first firing pass, Miller's gunner, Spec. 4 Robert J. Swart of River Vale, N.J., spotted the American as occupants of the sampan dived into the canal. Miller ordered firing stopped and flew his chopper in tight circles just above the ground for half an hour until Anderson popped out of hiding and was snatched up into the helicopter.

Miller won his first Distinguished Flying Cross in 1965 at the battle of Dong Xoai. His gunship was shot up, his guns wouldn't work, but he flew his weaponless chopper as a decoy to draw fire away from the troops coming in.

A few months later he was decorated again for switching damaged choppers three times

low students from predominately Negro Jefferson Junior High School to attend predominately white Washington, Kennedy, Lincoln and Madison junior highs this fall provided there is room and that they get there by their own transportation.

• A long-range plan which provides for only east and west side senior high schools, a new junior high school in the Central High building and the phasing-out of Jefferson Junior High.

PANEL PROPOSAL

The desegregation plans come

in one day and, though wounded himself, picking up a load of wounded soldiers late in the day near Vi Thanh.

He won another decoration last month at his own airfield, Soc Trang, when it came under mortar attack. Miller was wounded running for his helicopter, but he got the chopper in the air, spotted the enemy mortar tubes and called in gunfire by radio before returning to get his wounds treated.

A career officer, Miller is a native of Muskogee, Okla., but his wife and two children now live in Columbus, Ga.

He is on a five-day leave in Hawaii but a recent Army release quoted him as saying: "These tours that I have spent in Vietnam have been the most rewarding of my Army career."

His crew when he rescued Anderson consisted of WO Charles Koonce, the copilot; Spec. 4 John E. Cahill, Peoria, Ill., the crew chief, and Swart.

HOLLAND (AP) — Famed sad-faced clown Emmett Kelly Jr. has been signed for pre-parade entertainment at the Holland Tulip Festival May 15-18, festival manager William H. Vande Water reported Monday.

20 Horses Die in Fire

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (AP) — Twenty standardbred horses were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a four-day visit to the southern 150-foot long frame stable here.

as a result of a proposal made by the Human Relations Committee last spring, which touched off a mild controversy.

It suggested that attendance boundary lines for Jefferson and Washington be changed to produce a better racial balance.

School administrators and board members found no great advantages to the proposed plan after months of study.

Rogers said a seven-man subcommittee was established at last night's meeting to study the adopted board plans and possibly make counter proposals to it.

'NOT ENOUGH STUDY'

"I don't think enough exploration was made to find a good short-range plan," Rogers said. "It offers no real integration for the next three years."

"The long-range plan has more merit to it, but it proposes no changes in the racial composition of elementary schools where racial feelings become established."

He said minority group members of the committee were not pleased with the short-range plan because children would have to find transportation and classroom space.

Rogers suggested that a two-way open enrollment plan may be better in which students from other junior highs in addition to Jefferson be allowed to transfer to other schools.

CRITICISM

"Most of the criticism comes because Negroes are being shifted to satisfy the whites who would otherwise move away," Rogers said.

'Student Riot Cut Sailor Spending'

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Sasebo merchants, expecting \$2.2 million in spending by sailors from the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, blame student rioting against the nuclear-powered ship's visit for the \$167,000 they estimated they took in.

The Sasebo Chamber of Commerce and Industry noted today that crewmen from the 75,000-ton carrier and her nuclear-powered escort ship, the frigate Truxton, were restricted to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo for portions of two days of their four-day visit to the southern port.

Fire Damage to City Home Put at \$700

A house fire at 623 E. Kennett late yesterday caused an estimated \$700 damage and took Pontiac firemen more than 90 minutes to extinguish.

Five vehicles were dispatched about 8:30 p.m. to the 1½-story frame dwelling owned and occupied by Jim Spencer, 60.

They left the scene about 10:10.

Fire officials said Spencer was given first aid for burns of the forehead and arm. He was not reported hospitalized.

Some \$500 of the damage was to the building, the remainder to contents, firemen said. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Board Ratifies Teacher Pact

The Birmingham Board of Education last night voted unanimously to ratify a contract for the 1967-68 school year with the Birmingham Education Association (BEA).

The special 10-minute board session officially brought to a close 10 months of negotiations. BEA members ratified the tentative agreement Friday by a 576-110 vote.

Death Notices

FLUKE, ALICE; January 21, 1968; 6320 Elmwood, Drayton Plains; age 69; dear mother of Mrs. Roger L. Kellogg, Miss Donna Holland, Bryon S., Richard L. and Ronald M. Holland; dear sister of Gordon McDonald; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery, Mrs. Fluke will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GAENSBAUER, THEODORE F.; January 22, 1968; 1965 North Hammond Lake Drive; age 97; survived by one nephew, Dr. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and one niece, Mary Lou Gaensbauer. Funeral service will be held today, January 23 at 11 a.m. at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Saginaw, Michigan. Mr. Gaensbauer will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GRICE, ARDIS I.; January 23, 1968; 3051 Garden Court, Pontiac; age 50; beloved wife of Harold Grice; dear mother of Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Remley, Mrs. Lucian Herron, Mrs. Joseph Herron, Ardith, Harold, Donald and Gary Grice and P.F.C. Roger Grice; dear sister of Mrs. Myers Conn, Mrs. Henry Neidrick, Daniel, Norman, Ellington and Benjamin Putnam; also survived by 18 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home.

HINSPERGER, WILBUR (WIMP) THOMAS; January 20, 1968; 91 Putnam Street; age 48; beloved husband of Charlotte Hinsperger; dear father of Thomas and Gerald Hinsperger; dear brother of Mrs. Luella Garness, Mrs. Mildred Balmer, Mrs. Minerva Strandness, Frank, Arnold, Harold and Clayton Hinsperger. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 3 p.m. at the Huntton Funeral Home with Rev. Theodore Allebach officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Hinsperger will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Presbyterian Church, Oakland Ave.

LANCE, GEORGE H.; January 22, 1968; 6900 Desmond, Waterford Township; age 48; beloved husband of Lucille Lance; beloved son of Mrs. Fidelia Lance; dear father of Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Wood, Mrs. (Judy) McGrady, Vicky and Danny Lance; dear brother of Freeman, Charles and Donald Lance; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Lance will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

ROSEWALL, KEMP J.; January 22, 1968; 1701 Cass Lake Road; age 47; beloved son of Mrs. Joseph Compau; dear step-son of Joseph Compau; dear father of Mrs. Cheryl Stott; dear brother of Mrs. Kenneth Carsner, Mrs. Monte Hines and Keith Rosewall; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Rosewall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested-visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SKIBA, STANLEY BRYAN; January 21, 1968; 583 Overlook, Union Lake; beloved infant son of Gerald and Betty Skiba; beloved infant grandson of Mrs. Denetta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekett and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skiba; dear brother of Scotty, Willis, Gerald, Wallace, Cindy, Sherrie and Stephen Ski-

Death Notices

LANG, FRANK; January 21, 1968; 2653 Simpson, Avon Township; age 58; beloved husband of Dollie Lang; dear father of William, Ronald, Glenn and Jerry Lang; dear step-father of Mrs. Donna Murry and Kenneth Lackey; dear brother of Harold Lang; also survived by 13 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Interment in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery. Mr. Lang will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LUEBKE, GILBERT E. (BUTCH); January 21, 1968; 570 East Beverly; age 58; beloved husband of Emma F. Luebke; dear father of Mrs. Cleon Henderson, Mrs. Cleon Miracle, Gilbert R. and Cecil H. Luebke; dear brother of Mrs. Cecil Burder; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery. Mr. Luebke will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCLELLAN, BERTHA LUCILE; January 20, 1968; 68 South Ardmore Street; age 79; beloved wife of Lloyd McClellan; dear sister of Mrs. Evelyn Noble and Mrs. Lula Bailey; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Huntton Funeral Home with Rev. Clyde Smith officiating. Interment in Prestonville Cemetery. Mrs. McClellan will lie in state at the funeral home.

O'MORROW, HOWARD L.; January 22, 1968; 10303 Park Drive, Goodrich, Michigan; age 76; beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie O'Morrow; dear father of Arlene Wilson, Lois Allen Marion Hurst, Lucille Tucker, Mrs. Joyce Halstead, Keith Kenneth, and Eldon O'Morrow; also survived by 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren and a niece Mrs. Ola Mary Frey. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 25 at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville, with Rev. Gary Sanderson officiating. Interment in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Michigan. Mr. O'Morrow will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

PENDIGRST, DELIA MAI; January 18, 1968; Bloomfield Nursing Home; age 60; beloved daughter of Mamie Pendigra. Funeral service was held Monday, at 10 a.m. at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

PRESTON, ELMER J.; January 22, 1968, 75 Oliver Street, Pontiac; age 54; beloved husband of Margaret Preston; beloved son of William Preston; dear father of Mrs. David Ballard and Larry Johnson; dear brother of Mrs. Ervin Cross, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Creech, Earl, Alfred and Henry Preston; also survived by four grandchildren. B.P.O.E. No. 810 will conduct a LODGE of Sorrow on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in the Veterans Plot, Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Preston will lie in state after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

ROSEWALL, KEMP J.; January 22, 1968; 1701 Cass Lake Road; age 47; beloved son of Mrs. Joseph Compau; dear step-son of Joseph Compau; dear father of Mrs. Cheryl Stott; dear brother of Mrs. Kenneth Carsner, Mrs. Monte Hines and Keith Rosewall; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Rosewall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested-visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SKIBA, STANLEY BRYAN; January 21, 1968; 583 Overlook, Union Lake; beloved infant son of Gerald and Betty Skiba; beloved infant grandson of Mrs. Denetta Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekett and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skiba; dear brother of Scotty, Willis, Gerald, Wallace, Cindy, Sherrie and Stephen Ski-

Death Notices

ba. Graveside service will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 10 a.m. at the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

WILSON, ROBERT M.; January 21, 1968; 14C Union Court; age 71; beloved husband of Hazel E. Wilson; dear father of Mrs. Donald (Betty) Paul, Mrs. Irving (Mildred) Harles, Mrs. Harley (Lorraine) Hoeing and Vernon Zehren; also survived by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Robert C. Messner officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Wilson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, floral and food offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the illness and loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Lester H. Smith. Special thanks to the nurses in the intensive care unit of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Dr. Calton, Rev. John Hunter, Silvercrest Baptist Church and those who served as pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mrs. Lester H. Smith, son, daughter and grandchildren.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND, Floyd Surles, who passed away January 23, 1963. So many things have happened since you were called away. So many things I shared with you. You could have only stayed. I cannot bring the old days back, your hand I cannot touch. But I still have precious memories of the one I loved so much. —Sally, missed by your living wife, Clara.

Announcements

DEBTS, INC., 534 COM. NAT'L Bldg. FE 2-0181, Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A.
GENUINE SIMONIZ PASTE WAX JOB AND CAR WASH. By appointment only. Free pickup and delivery. WASH & WAX, FE 2-3411. Open 7 days, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 57 N. Perry. Discount to dealers, city, utilities, etc.
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BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
C-2, C-8, C-13, C-19, C-24, C-28, C-29, C-31, C-36, C-37, C-41, C-59.

Funeral Directors

COATS FUNERAL HOME DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0461
DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME HUNTOON 674-0461
Huntoon FUNERAL HOME Serving Pontiac for 30 years 79 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0189
C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME Keepo Harbor, Bn. 682-0200
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AT WHITE CHAPEL Moving to Fla. Choice graves, 95¢ ea. (These graves previously owned MI 2-3534)

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100 PER CENT HUMAN HAIR WIGS and hair pieces. Wholesale distributor. Home demonstrations, Kulkharni Wigs. 363-4995.
ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly advice phone FE 2-1222 before 5 p.m. Confidential
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STATE LICENSED BONDED Open Saturday 9-12 a.m.
DEBT AID, INC., 504 COM. NAT'L Bldg. FE 2-0181, Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A.
GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLANNED DEBT PROGRAM YOU CAN AFFORD TAILORED TO YOUR INCOME SEE MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS 702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. 8-0456

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE

January 23, 1968, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Wayne M. Yarbber, 712 Laguna, Walled Lake, Mich.
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Lost and Found

FOUND: BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL. Male. 335-3817.
FOUND: COLLIE, DAVIDBURGH Highland area. 887-4732.
LOST: BROWN DOG, POODLE, male, red collar, Baldwin-Columbia area. Reward. FE 4-5781.
LOST: LIVER AND WHITE FE. male, Brittany spaniel, North side Pine Lake. Reward. 682-1531.
LOST: TWO MALE BEAGLES, vicinity of Macready Lk. Rd. and Pontiac. K. Recreation. Reward. OR 4-3986 or OR 3-3248.
LOST: DEAF DOG, LARGE, gray and white shaggy, vicinity Tupperdine Rd. MA 3-5483. Reward.

Lost and Found

LOST — MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD. 332-1934.
LOST: LARGE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 yr. old, cream with black, "KING" wearing choke chain and flea collar, vicinity Macready Lk. Rd. Call Bill Young, 674-2082.
LOST: FEMALE COLLIE, vicinity of Clayburn St. Crescent Lk. area. Child's pet. 682-5759.
LOST: CAR KEYS IN CASE, Continental, important papers, downtown Pontiac. FE 2-6067.
LOST: RUST COLORED, MOSTLY cocker female, 1½ years old, named "Penny," vicinity of Pioneer Highlands. License No. 32. Call 335-7786.
LOST: SMALL BLACK MALE TOY poodle, Lake Angelus Golf View Estates Subdivision. Reward. OR 4-9034.

Wanted Male

1. COMBINATION BUMPER-PAIN, lots of work, full benefits. Downey Oldsmobile, 550 Oakland Ave., Pontiac. See or call service mgr. 332-8101.
1. GAS AND OIL SERVICE MAN. Must have experience, references, wear around work with clean and paid vacation. Benson Heating. FE 3-7171.
1. A-1 GM MECHANIC, FULL BENEFITS, lots of work. Downey Oldsmobile, 550 Oakland Ave., Pontiac. See or call service mgr. 332-8101.
1. MAN PART TIME We need a dependable married man, over 21, to work mornings or evenings. Call 474-0520, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.
2. BODY BUMP MEN NEEDED AT night. Must be experienced, estimates and management experience. Apply in person to Mr. F. H. Hopper, 1000 W. Huron, Dr. Vandepulte Buick Bump Shop!

2 MEN PART TIME

Reliable, married, 21-45. 391-2336 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. only.
5. ABC SHOT OPERATORS, must do own setups, days, full time. Benton Corp. 2870 Industrial Row. 332-8101.
20 TO 25 YEARS, TRAFFIC APPLIANCE salesman, interested in making big money within 1 year. Only qualifications: clean cut, ambitious, like dealing with the public. Highland Appliance, Pontiac Mall.

\$60 Per Week

Part time for the right man, must be married over 21, 12 to 18 hrs. per week. Call 673-9680 between 4-6 p.m.

\$400-\$600 FEE PAID

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES In office, finance, retail sales. Age 21-31, some college. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4971

\$500-\$650 PLUS CAR

SALES TRAINEES In all fields, age 21-30, some college. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4971

\$5,000 FEE PAID

FINANCE TRAINEES Age 21-28 High School Grad. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4971

ACCOUNTANTS

\$7300-\$9500 A career position is currently open as a personal property auditor with the Oakland County Department of Public Safety. This position offers full employee benefits including: full paid family Blue Cross-Blue Shield; 10-20 annual leave days per year with unlimited accumulation; 10 paid holidays; liberal retirement and life insurance plans; responsibilities in volvo field and office work in the auditing and checking of accounting records of Private Business, Partnerships, and Corporations for tax assessment purposes.

Minimum requirements for: Personal Property Auditor 1 — Bachelors degree with major in accounting or auditing; or completion of curriculum of accounting in business or professional school with 2 years experience in public accounting. Personal Property Auditor 2 — Bachelors degree and major in accounting with 1 year of work experience in auditing; or completion of curriculum of accounting in business or professional school with 2 years experience in public accounting. Applicants should contact: PERSONNEL DIV. Oakland County Court House 1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac 338-4751 — Ext. 495

ACCOUNTANTS

\$7200 up 2 yrs. college and degree people. FE 2-0181, Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A.
INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1880 S. Woodward, B'n. 642-8268

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61

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new tires, \$195 or
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 12 NEW Large and
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automatic transmission, r
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American, automatic, 6-cyl
radio, heater, power steering,
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With V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, blue mist finish. Was \$19,995. NOW—

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FE 4-4547
Oakland County

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Movie: "Horizons West" (1952) Robert Ryan, Rock Hudson, Julia Adams R C
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones R C
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Tales of Poin-dexter

6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) F Troop R C
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Weekend C
(9) Time Tunnel R C
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room

7:30 (2) Daktari — Judy leads a protest against an automated alarm system (4) I Dream of Jeannie—Jeannie finds herself bottled in a NASA safe. (Part 2 of 4). C
(7) Garrison's Gorillas — Garrison and his four men must fake a massive allied attack against the Nazis in Italy. C
(50) I Love Lucy R

8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis—Thelma Ritter and Noel Harrison are featured guests. (9) Monroes — The family is captured by bank robbers. R C
(50) Hazel R C
(56) U.S.A. — A look at the creative writing program at a University of Iowa workshop.

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — A silent screen star (Phyllis Diller) chooses Clem Kadiddlehopper as her leading man in her movie comeback. Lou Rawls is guest. C
(7) (Special) NBA All-Star Game — East and West vie in the 18th annual pro basketball classic C.
(50) Honeymooners R
(56) People in Jazz

9:00 (4) Movie: "The Lively Set" (1964) A group of teens get their kicks from test racing. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Joanie Sommers C
(9) Jojo — The prosecutor is hampered by blackmail in the murder case of a young homosexual. C
(50) Perry Mason—"The Crooked Candle" R
(56) Conversations

9:30 (2) Good Morning, World — Larry feels left out when Dave reluctantly agrees to appear in a television series with his former partner. Jerry Van Dyke guest stars. C

10:00 (2) (Special) "State of the Union: A Republican View" — House Minority Leader Gerald Ford and Sen. George Murphy of California are among leading Republicans who will appear. C
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Movie: "The Big Lift" (1950) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas. R

10:30 (9) Public Eye

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News C
(9) News

11:30 (2) Movie: "Domino Kid" (1957) Rory Calhoun, Andrew Duggan R
(4) Johnny Carson C
(9) Joey Bishop C
(9) Movie: "The Prisoner" (English, 1955) Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "Somewhere in the Night" (Part 2)
(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) Naked City R
(4) News C

2:15 (7) News

TV Features

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

NBA ALL-STAR GAME, 8:30 p.m. (7)

WOJECK, 9 p.m. (9)

STATE OF THE UNION REPLY, 10 p.m. (2)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (4) Classroom

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:20 (2) News C

6:30 (2) Meet the Masters
(4) Ed Allen C
(7) TV College C

7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C
(4) Today C
(7) Morning Show C

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo C
(9) Upside Town

8:30 (7) "Two-Faced Woman" (1941) Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas R
(9) Bonnie Prudden C
(56) Modern Supervision

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin C
(4) Gypsy Rose Lee C
(9) Bozo the Clown C

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (4) PDQ C

9:50 (56) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Mr. Dressup

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News C

10:30 (2) Beverly Hillbillies
(4) Concentration C
(7) Donna Reed R
(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry
(4) Personality C
(7) Temptation C
(50) Little Rascals R

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:25 (7) News C

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R
(4) Hollywood Squares C
(7) How's Your Mother-in-Law? C

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Bewitched R
(9) Take 30

(50) Movie: "The Dough-girls" (1944) Ann Sheridan, Alexis Smith R

12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow C
(4) Eye Guess C
(9) Movie: "My Sister Eileen" (1942) Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair R
(56) Spanish Lesson

12:45 (2) Guiding Light C

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

12:55 (4) News C

1:00 (2) Love of Life C

(4) Match Game C
(7) Fugitive R

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News C
(4) Carol Duvall C
(56) Reason and Read

1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Let's Make A Deal C
(56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing C
(4) Days of Our Lives C
(7) Newlywed Game C
(50) I Love Lucy R

2:30 (2) House Party C
(4) Doctors C
(7) Baby Game C
(50) Make Room For Daddy R

2:45 (56) Interlude

2:55 (7) Children's Doctor C

3:00 (2) Divorce Court C
(4) Another World C
(9) General Hospital C
(9) Pat Boone C
(50) Topper R
(56) Consultation

3:30 (2) Edge of Night C
(4) You Don't Say! C
(7) Dark Shadows C
(50) Captain Detroit C
(56) Memo to Teachers

4:00 (2) Secret Storm C
(4) Woody Woodbury C
(7) Dating Game C
(9) Swingin' Time C
(56) Big Picture C

4:30 (2) Mike Douglas C
(7) News C
(50) Three Stooges R
(56) What's New

5:00 (9) Bozo The Clown C
(50) Little Rascals
(56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) George Pierrot — "The Balkan Danube" C
(7) News — Young C
(9) Fun House C
(50) Superman R
(56) TV Kindergarten

Tuition Increase at U. of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuition at the University of Chicago will be raised \$40 per quarter, effective Sept. 30.

The increase will push the total tuition cost for a normal academic year of three quarters for full-time students to \$2,100, the university said in announcing the increase Monday.

Loan for Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit has been awarded a \$2,859,000 senior citizens housing loan from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to build a 210-unit high-rise home for the elderly on land adjacent to the cathedral. The loan was announced Monday by U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

A Look at TV

Praisin' the 'Laugh-In'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," a wild, uninhibited and funny program, joined the NBC lineup Monday night.

The premiere consisted of sight gags, satirical gags, topical gags, spoofs and heaven know what else, all coming along so fast that they sometimes seemed to trip over each other.

To give an idea of the profusion—not to mention confusion—the program started with a satire on the typical big town cocktail party. The camera zipped around the roomful of guests, each with a funny line or two. Sample conversation:

Gentleman: "What do you think of Red China?"
Lady: "On a blue tablecloth I think it looks lovely."

BULLETIN LAUGHS

Sometimes when a sight gag was in progress, a printed "bulletin" moved across the screen, notifying the audience that "Lassie is a boy," or that "Howard Hughes is alive and has bought Argentina."

Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, two easy-mannered and droll fellows, strolled casually through all the activity. They worked in sketches and they engaged in short dialogues.

The show was funny, fast and furious, and if the fantastic pace

Tony Curtis Is Sidelined in Tammy's 'Persian' Hit

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Tammy Grimes' highly-promoted opening at the Plaza Persian Room was a smash success to most folks—but a disappointment to Tony Curtis.

Tony had been asked to introduce Tammy. He prepared an introduction. He arrived to discover that "somebody"—he heard it was an actress—didn't think he should do it. The rejection upset him mightily.

Furthermore, Tammy saw an 18-year-old, Dolly Murdoch, wearing a gown that consisted of a chain of mail, backless and nothingness, being part of the Micro Parade. She doesn't think she's likely to land a new husband with a dress like she has. The Plaza had told her she couldn't wear it.

"That dress has got nothin' on underneath," a woman said to me. "How do you know?" I asked. "I'm sitting next to her!" the woman said.

Tammy got a great ovation from all her fans. It was a great assemblage of diamonds, emeralds, etc. One lady dropped a diamond earring and found it on the dance floor. The stars were the Robert Horlons, Bill Dozier, the Hal Princes, etc. Tony Curtis, of course, applauded too. He was wearing longish hair, a blue fog suit if I heard him right, and his Rolls Royce button.

Judy Garland's now talking to the producers about joining the "Mame" sweepstakes that already has June Allyson, Lisa Kirk, June Havoc, Shirl Conway, Ruta Lee, Sheila MacCrae, Sheila Smith, Janis Paige and Arlene Francis in the running to replace Angela Lansbury. Judy met with them at Le Mistral. Remember 'way back when nobody wanted to be a replacement?

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Another switch: Now the Richard Burtons've decided to stay at the Plaza when they arrive Feb. 5 (the third hotel they've mentioned) . . . "Man of La Mancha" will finally get to Broadway—its off-Broadway theater is being razed. . . . Tallulah Bankhead told her cigar-smoking escort at Umberto's: "Why don't you give up those ropes, dahling? I did, years ago."

Fun City: Pretty Katea Cristine of Holland, who'll be on the "Hollywood Star of Tomorrow" show, asked a cab driver to take her from the N.Y. Hilton to the ABC studios. She got a \$2 ride—to the building right across the street. . . . Barbara Ferris'll be screen-tested for the film version of "There's a Girl in My Soup."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Morty Schnapp saw one of those rare TV movies so new that everybody in the cast was still alive.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Most people repent of their sins by thanking God they ain't so wicked as their neighbors."—Josh Billings.

EARL'S PEARLS: A psychiatrist is someone who charges you \$50 an hour to talk to a ceiling.

Charlie Catania saw a girl walking along with a tiny poodle stuffed into the front of her coat, only its head sticking out. "Isn't it wonderful," Charlie said, "what they're transplanting nowadays?" . . . That's earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Dorm Shooting Leads Students to Turn In Guns

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) —

The shooting of a Simpson College student in a dormitory room led a number of other students to turn in weapons to authorities Monday.

"They were carrying them down the hall by the armload," said Sheriff William Mathews.

Charles C. Cooley of Chicago, a freshman, was shot in the chin and neck when a pistol held by another student apparently discharged accidentally, Mathews said. No charges have been filed.

Questioning of dormitory residents indicated "a great deal of shooting has been going on—out of the windows, into furniture and mattresses," the sheriff said.

Proud Papa Buys an Ad

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proud father apparently had this ad placed in today's Columbus Evening Dispatch.

"Attention, everybody. It's a boy."

"Judy, you are fantastic. Love, Tim, Carey and Amy."

Every Red Blooded American should listen to WMUZ-FM (103.5 on dial) Every week-day at 8:30 a.m.

QUALITY REPAIRS on all make HEARING AIDS

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"HOWARD DELL is my Pharmacist"

Signed Ruby B. Houghton

79 Hudson, Pontiac



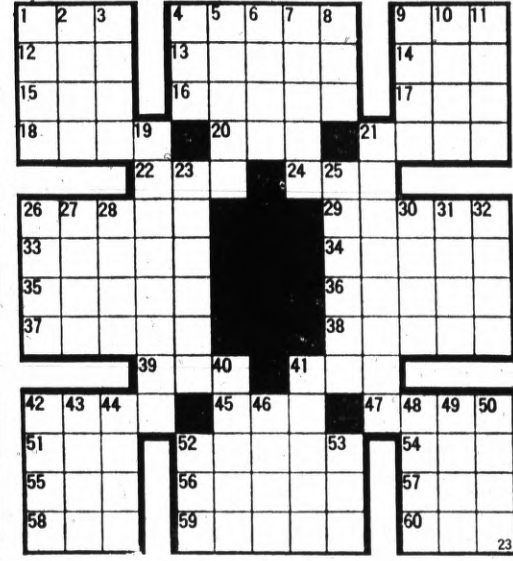
WILSON

Olio

ACROSS
1 Flatfish
4 Heavenly bodies
9 Number
12 Hair
13 Caterpillar hairs
15 Siouan Indian
15 Buddhist
16 Kat away
17 Land parcel
18 Enthusiastic
20 Health resort
21 Mentally sound
22 Poem
24 Tear
26 Idolize
29 Bird hunter's lure
33 Outstrips
34 Run away to wed
35 Immerse one's self in water
36 One of the Pilgrims
37 Genus of geese
38 Adolescent years

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN
2 River valley
3 Grandparental
5 Greek letter
6 Compass point
8 Succinct
10 On top of
7 Warning device
8 Observe
9 Biblical name
10 Short jacket
11 Memorandum
12 Pertaining to the north
13 Contests in a "bee"
14 And region
15 Fancy
16 Jewish title of honor
17 College official
18 Hope
19 System of signals
20 Unclosed
21 Oriental coins
22 Senior
41 Bridges
42 Transportation charge
43 Home of Adam and Eve
44 Censure violently
45 60 by aircraft
46 Citrus fruit
47 Chief god of the Ediss
48 Spider's handwork (pl.)
49 Mountain in Crete
50 New Guinea port



Officials Hear Guard Chief

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The Detroit race riots last year, Brig. Gen. Robert T. Williams of Grand Rapids, commander of the 46th Infantry Division of the National Guard, said yesterday that if and when race riots occur again in Michigan, the Guard will be better equipped to handle the outbreaks.

Gen. Williams addressed officials from the state's 83 counties at the annual convention of the Michigan United County Officers Association.

Gen. Williams, who was a colonel and headed operations in the 12th Street area during

Export-Import Bank Director Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson accepted Monday the resignation of Hobart Taylor Jr. as director of the Export-Import Bank in Washington.

He is returning to private law practice in Washington, the White House said.

Taylor came here from Detroit in 1961 as special counsel to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Johnson made him a special counsel on the presidential staff in 1964 and named him to the Export-Import post the next year.

Dog Saves Four, Dies With Pups

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A dog saved four lives but refused to leave the house and died with her newborn pups.

Timothy Deer, 19, told firemen Monday that when his dog Candy's barks woke him, he found the bedroom filled with smoke. He and his wife, Sheryl, 18, carried their children, Tammy, 14 months, and Timothy Jr., 4 months, to safety through a window.

Deer said he could not get back into the house but that Candy could have left through a rear door. Firemen investigating the ruins said the dog had given birth to a litter of pups during the night.

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

Tubeless Black

7.00x14 7.35x14 7.75x14

\$11.95 plus tax

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"As Is" Furniture Only 1 and 2 of a kind

UP TO 50% OFF

Sofas • Chairs • Divan Beds
Recliners • Chests • Dressers
Odd Beds • Box Springs
Mattresses • Dinette Sets
and Many Other Miscellaneous Items!

HOURS SAME AS STORE

ALL SALES FINAL—ALL "TAKE WITH"

Thinking of Siding Your Home?

... Don't put it off any longer!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE BEAUTY OF

SOLID VINYL SIDING

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS — GET THE BEST at a big

20% Reduction

THE PERFECT SIDING

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• Easily Cleaned

• Does Not Dent
• Does Not Chalk

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Sherriff-Goslin Co.

Pontiac's Oldest Roofing and Siding Contractors (Since 1906)



No Down Payment!
10 Months Same as Cash!
5-Year F.H.A. Loans!

ALSO SAVE 15% ON ROOFING

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00—WJR, News, Sports, Weather
WJR, News, Sports
CKLW, Mike Rivers
WPON, News, Enthusiasm
WJBK, News, Tom Dean
WHFI, Don Bosco
WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WXYZ, Newscope
WJBK, News, O'Neill
6:30—WPON, Serenade
6:45—WJR, News, Enthusiasm
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
WPON, Arizona Western
WJBK, News, Tom Dean
WCAR, Rick Stewart
CKLW, News, Tom Shannon
WJR, News, Music
7:15—WXYZ, News, Music

8:00—WPON, Pontiac City Commission
WXYZ, News Music
WJR, News, Panorama
9:00—WHFI, Tom Coleman
WJR, News, Kaleidoscope
10:00—WJR, News, Focus
Encore
11:00—WXYZ, News, Sports, Overnight
WJR, News, Sports, Music

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:00—WJR, Music Hall
WWJ, News, Carlson
WXYZ, News, Music
WPON, News, Music
CKLW, News, Chuck Morgan
WJBK, News, Music, Avery

7:00—WJR, News, Music
WHFI, Gary Purece
WPON, News, John Irons
8:00—WJR, News, Sunny-side
9:00—WJR, News, Harris
CKLW, Gary Mitchell
WHFI, Uncle Jay
WWJ, News, Ask Your Neighbor
10:00—WXYZ, Breakfast Club
WJBK, News, Patrick
WJR, News, Music
WCAR, Rod Miller
WPON, News, Jerry Whitman
11:00—WJR, News, Kaleidoscope
WXYZ, News, Music
WHFI, Jim Zinser

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00—WJR, News, Farm
WPON, News, Music
WJR, News, Music
WCAR, Rod Miller
WHFI, Bill Lynch
WXYZ, News, Music
1:30—WJR, Music Hall
3:00—WCAR, News, Ron Rose
WJBK, News, O'Neill
CKLW, News, Mike Rivers
WJBK, Hank O'Neill
WJR, Music Hall

Highland can get
your clothes into
a washer without
putting you through
the wringer.

It's exhausting, isn't it? The purchase of a major appliance can really take it out of you. You hunt for the best price, the right make, a place that can offer prompt delivery, service, warranties, etc.

Well, do yourself a favor. Come to Highland. The selection is here, the famous makes are here, the appliance experts are here to help you pick the machine that's right for *your* family. And the price? What a price! Remember, Highland buys in such huge quantities that you can't help but get the best price.

Come and see whether or not we're all wet.



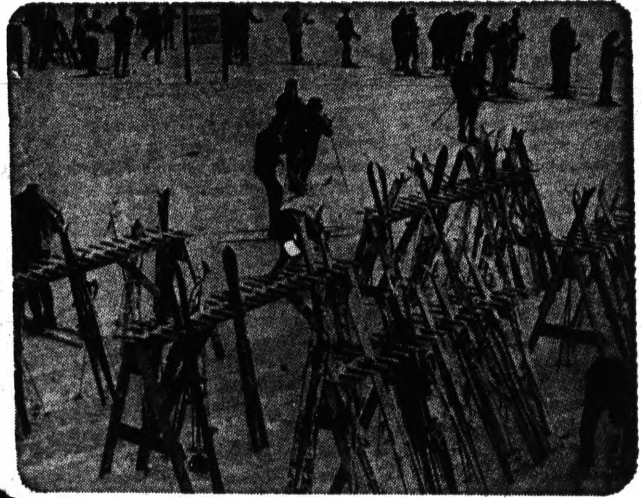
Open tonight and every Mon. through Sat. 'til 9 p.m.
Sun. 11 to 6 p.m. ■ Pontiac Mall ■ 682-2330



Big Ski Country!

THREE COLORS

YOUR GUIDE TO WINTER SPORTS IN MICHIGAN



Skiing is featured at a majority of the centers and there are also several thrilling toboggan runs, dozens of skating rinks, and many other winter sports, including snowmobile trails and sleigh rides.

"TAKE A POWDER" to Michigan's Fun Spots

Few, if any, areas in the world offer winter sports enthusiasts a wider selection of snow fun facilities than does Michigan. The cost of a winter holiday of a day, weekend, week or even longer in Michigan can be tailored to any size vacation budget.

Prep Ski Coaches Meet to Coordinate Techniques

CADILLAC — At the invitation of Caberfae ski resort and Sun and Snow Lodge, some 40 high school ski team coaches came together for the first time to organize a program coordinating national coaching techniques with the Central Division Ski Association.

★ ★ ★

The coaches came from both upper and lower peninsula of Michigan and from Ohio. Since its beginning in 1947 the program of high school ski teams has grown so much it became necessary to form three separate divisions in Michigan.

The Southeastern Region includes schools south of a line drawn from Bay City to Muskegon. 1967 saw fifteen schools participating in the regional meet. This year the figure is closer to twenty four.

The Northern Lower Peninsula Region, composed of all schools above the Bay City-Muskegon line and below the Mackinac Bridge, had nineteen schools participating last ski season.

HAS 12 TEAMS

The Upper Peninsula Region which has natural boundaries, has twelve school teams.

The clinic held at Caberfae in mid December, was a trial to see what coaches would like

to do in an attempt to unify the methods of ski team coaching on the high school and junior high level. The high school racing program is programmed so that young skiers who intend to go on to national and international competition get the fundamental background of racing.

★ ★ ★

If the clinic's objective can be accomplished, once a high school ski team member is ready to go on to work under a National Ski Team coach, he will be fully prepared in methods of racing.

★ ★ ★

The early session of the clinic was a general meeting chaired by Bob Meyer who is chairman of the Central U.S. coaches committee and the Intercollegiate-Interscholastic coaches committee.

The group gathered on the slopes in the afternoon to observe a demonstration of the ten final forms of American Ski technique taught by certified instructors in the U. S. Demonstrating were:

Sue Taylor, instructor at Boyne Highlands, Kent Bocks of Sault branch of Houghton Tech, Bob Bryant of Detroit area Blizzard Ski Club, and Lynn Meade of Sylvan Knob.

Site Will Be Ready, Says Host Official

NEW YORK (AP) — The facilities for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City next October are 80 per cent complete and will be ready well before opening day, a Mexican official said Wednesday.

Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, an architect who is chairman of the organizing committee for the international competition, also told a news conference that 73 of the 110 countries participating in the Olympics will send people for the Cultural Olympics. He said 20 artistic and cultural events will be held in conjunction with the athletic contests.

Questioned about the threatened boycott of the Olympics by U.S. Negro athletes, Ramirez called it an "internal problem of the U.S. committee."

Ski Conditions Available Daily

Area road and ski resort conditions are available daily from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association by telephoning 961-6720.

The report—which is changed as the weather and road conditions vary—will include Alpine Valley, Mount Brighton, Mt. Christie, Mt. Grampian, Mt. Holly, Irish Hills and Pine Knob.

Sigi on Skiing



Muscle Toning

By SIGI ENGL
Sun Valley Ski Director

General good health and well-being is a prerequisite for skiing.

If your resistance is high when you arrive at the ski resort of your choice, the fatigue of travel plus the displacement syndrome will be least likely to take its toll and spoil the vacation you had planned for so many months.

★ ★ ★

A little jogging around the block each day without minding what everyone in the neighborhood thinks is one of the finest general conditioners known.



It is good for the wind as well as limbering up and strengthening your unused muscles.

Avoid the exercises that really strain, such as deep knee bends. More and more doctors are pointing out the fallacy and danger of overdoing this type of exercise.

WALK

Do you work in an office several stories up? Take it easy, but walk up a few flights. Does your bus stop several blocks from your home? Grit your teeth, pull that cord and walk briskly home.

A few push-ups are good for the arms, preparing for the use of the poles and the times that you may be required to leap lightly to your feet from a prone position in the snow.

General stretching exercises are good, but remember what we are after is muscle tone, not to become muscle-bound.

One last tip is to take a look at your scales. Carrying five extra pounds is not going to make skiing easier.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

USSA Membership Up

Membership in the United States Ski Ass'n has grown by 36,072 members, since June 1, 1967, to bring the rolls of skiing's organizing body to 130,313 members throughout the eight divisions.

**Boyne
COUNTRY**

IS SKI COUNTRY



BOYNE MOUNTAIN BOYNE HIGHLANDS WALLOON HILLS THUNDER MOUNTAIN

ONLY MINUTES APART

ASSURED SNOW AT ALL FOUR

In order to accommodate the increasing number of skiers and to continue to provide the excellent skiing and quality services that have become synonymous with the name "Boyne," we have undergone a major expansion program. This past summer we enlarged the facilities at both Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands . . . and purchased two more established ski areas . . . Walloon Hills and Thunder Mountain, and enlarged them!

CALL NOW

616-549-2441

Bring The Whole Family...

More and more families are discovering the joys of skiing together and are planning their ski-weeks at times other than during school and business holidays. They avoid crowds and seem to feel that a brief respite from household chores, school books and the office in favor of wholesome and exhilarating family fun on the slopes is most beneficial. (They checked with their school authorities and found them quite sympathetic.) You might wish to consider this thought in planning a Boyne Country ski-week for your family. And by the way, if you have toddlers, bring them along. We will be happy to arrange for baby-sitters. Since we are so close, it's easy to bring the entire family to Boyne country.



Ski Boyne Mtn. during SKI WEEK

SKI WEEK PLANS

Boyne operates entirely on the American Plan. All rates include lodging, three meals daily, unlimited use of lifts, daily ski instruction, heated swimming pool and planned evening recreation. Minimum of three chairlifts operating daily. FIVE (5) Day Ski Week — Begins each Sunday with dinner and continues through lunch the following Friday. Seven Day rates available on request. Check-in Time 3 p.m. Sunday Check-out Time 3 p.m. Friday

Ski instruction under direction of Othmar Schneider

Winter Events Calendar

Date	Event	Place
27	Snow-Sled Safari	Atlanta
27-28	Cheboygan Speed Skating Championships	Cheboygan
27-28	Clare County Winter Carnival	Clare & Harrison
27-28	Copper County Sno-Cat Winter Carnival	Lake Linden
27-28	Detroit News Sr. & Jr. Alpine	Mt. Holly
27-28	Tip-Up-Town U.S.A. Snowmobile Grand Prix	Houghton Lake
FEBRUARY		
Jan. 27-		
Feb. 4	Michigan Sports, Boat & Vacation Show,	
	Cobo Hall	Detroit
3	Detroit News Interscholastic Alpine Race	Mt. Holly
3	Sr. Alpine Region 3 Championship—Crystal	Mountain
3-4	Ice Fishing Derby	Sanford
3-4	State Outdoor Ice Skating Championships	Petoskey
4	Cross-Country Michigan Ski Championship, Holiday	Traverse City
4	Ice Revue	Petoskey
4	Ski Jump Meet, Briar Hill	Mesick
9-11	North American Snowmobile Championships	Munising
10	Snow-Sled Safari	Atlanta
10-11	Central Jr. Divisional Cross-Country Ski Championship	Ishpeming
10-11	Michigan Winter Sports Carnival	Grayling
10-11	Northern Michigan Ice Skating Championships	Alpena
10-11	Region 3 Jr. Alpine Championship	Harbor Springs
16-18	Midwest Snowmobile Champion Race	Schuss Mt.
17	Bietila Memorial Ski Jump	Ishpeming
17	Sr. Alpine Region 3 Ski Championship	Boyne Falls
17	Spring Carnival, Caberfae	Cadillac
17-18	First Annual Sled Dog Races	Kalkaska
17-18	Midwest Championships—Gold & Silver Skates Derby, Farwell Field	Detroit
17-18	Sr. Ski Jump	Ishpeming
17-18	Snowmobile Cross-Country Safari	West Branch
18	International Ski Jump Tournament	Ishpeming
23-25	Jr. Alpine National Selection Team & Divisional Ski Championship, Mount Ripley	Houghton
23-25	Perchville	Tawas Bay
24	Snow-Sled Safari	Atlanta
24	State Indoor Ice Skating Championship	Trenton
Feb. 26-		
Mar. 2	West Michigan Sportland Boat Show	Grand Rapids
Feb.	Bavarian Weekend, Shanty Creek Lodge	Bellaire

Six Americans Visit Norway for Biathlon

NEW YORK (AP) — Six members of the U.S. Olympic biathlon team are en route to Norway for some preliminary events prior to the opening of the Winter Games at Grenoble, France, Feb. 6.

The biathlon is a Scandinavian military event in which competitors fire at targets during a 20-kilometer cross country ski race. Ratings are based on a combination of time and targets hit.

Heading the U.S. team is Capt. William A. Spencer, a member of the U.S. Army and a holdover from the 1964 Olympic team.

Other on the squad are Lt. Bill Bowerman, Eugene, Ore.; Jonathan Chaffe, Lynne, N.H.; Ralph Wakely, Murray, Utah; Lt. Edward Williams, Rosendale, N.Y. and John Ehrensbeck, Utica, N.Y.

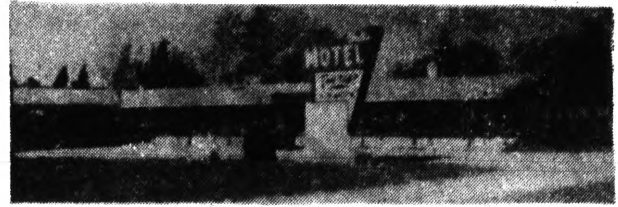
Manager of the team is Major Cleo C. Parker. Master Sgt. Clyde Burns is the rifle coach and Sven Johanson of Alaska is the ski coach.

Winter Park Operating

NEWAYGO (AP) — The Newaygo County Winter Sports Park, closed for a year, has been reopened this season by the county Board of Supervisors.

The park is located along M37 about three miles north of the city and has facilities for tobogganing, skiing and skating.

CLOSE BESIDE THE MOUNTAIN . . .



THE FALLS MOTEL

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On U.S. 131 — In Boyne Falls — Modern — Central Heat

Open All Year

Homer Syfert, Manager

The Cliff Dweller

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SKI BOYNE ON A BUDGET

SKI WEEK PACKAGE

With or without instructions at Boyne Mountain Ski School. Begins with dinner Sunday evening, includes lodging, Sunday through Thursday. Breakfast, Monday through Friday. Dinner, Sunday through Wednesday. Thursday dinner at Boyne Mountain. Lift, Monday through Friday at all Boyne Country Ski Areas.

Low As **\$73 To 98¹⁰** Per Person

SKI WEEK-ENDS

\$33⁸⁶

Ski All Boyne County Areas

Located at the foot of Boyne Mountain. Competed rooms. Sleep 6 — Game room, party room, lounge, sauna bath.

BOYNE FALLS, P.O. BOX 72, MICH.

Cliff and Louise Gratsch — Phone (616) 549-2466 or 535-2313

2 Pontiac Area Teams to Compete Up North

High school ski teams Waterford Township and West Bloomfield will journey northward from the Pontiac area Wednesday and Thursday for three days' competition with northern lower Michigan schools.

Coach Al Cuthrell and the WTHS boys and girls will meet Bellaire and Charlevoix tomorrow at Schuss Mountain. The Skipper skiers and West Bloomfield will challenge Grayling Thursday at Bear Mountain.

Waterford's final meet will be Friday against Petoskey. St. Francis at Nub's Nob. Larry Timm and Mrs. Charles Morris will help Cuthrell as chaperones on the trip.

Meanwhile, the Lakers will continue Friday on to the Sylvan Knob resort for a quadrangular meet with the Gaylord, school teams.

West Bloomfield will challenge Traverse City Central and St. Francis, plus Cadillac and Lee-lanau's team at Timberlee near Traverse City Saturday.

Accompanying Carter on the trip as chaperones will be his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stanker, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shuler.

Olympic Games Deserve Truce, Says Grenoble

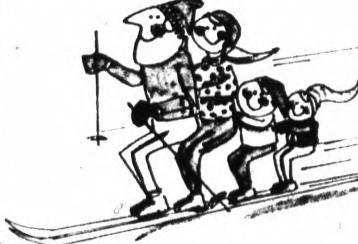
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Mayor Hubert Buehoud has appealed for a truce in all fighting in the world during the Grenoble Winter Olympic Games Feb. 6-18.

Mayor Dubedout said in a public message that during the ancient Olympic Games "a sacred truce was observed by all fighters." The truce became an integral part of the Olympic ideal.

"The city of Grenoble launches a pressing appeal that a truce of arms be respected during the 1968 Winter Olympic Games. It wishes ardently that this appeal is heard by all the governments and organizations engaged in armed conflicts."

No specific conflicts were mentioned.

Ski



3745 LAKEVILLE RD.

For Beginners and Old-Timers, too!

Whether you're on the slope for the first time, or want to polish your slalom technique, the Mount Grampian Ski School Staff is ready to help you.

The school operates every day the area is open, holding morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

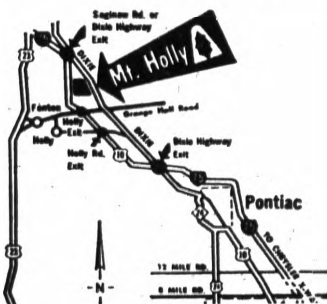
OXFORD, MICH.



For Further Information Call 628-2450

EVERYBODY'S GOING ...
EVERYBODY'S SAYING

Ski Mt. Holly

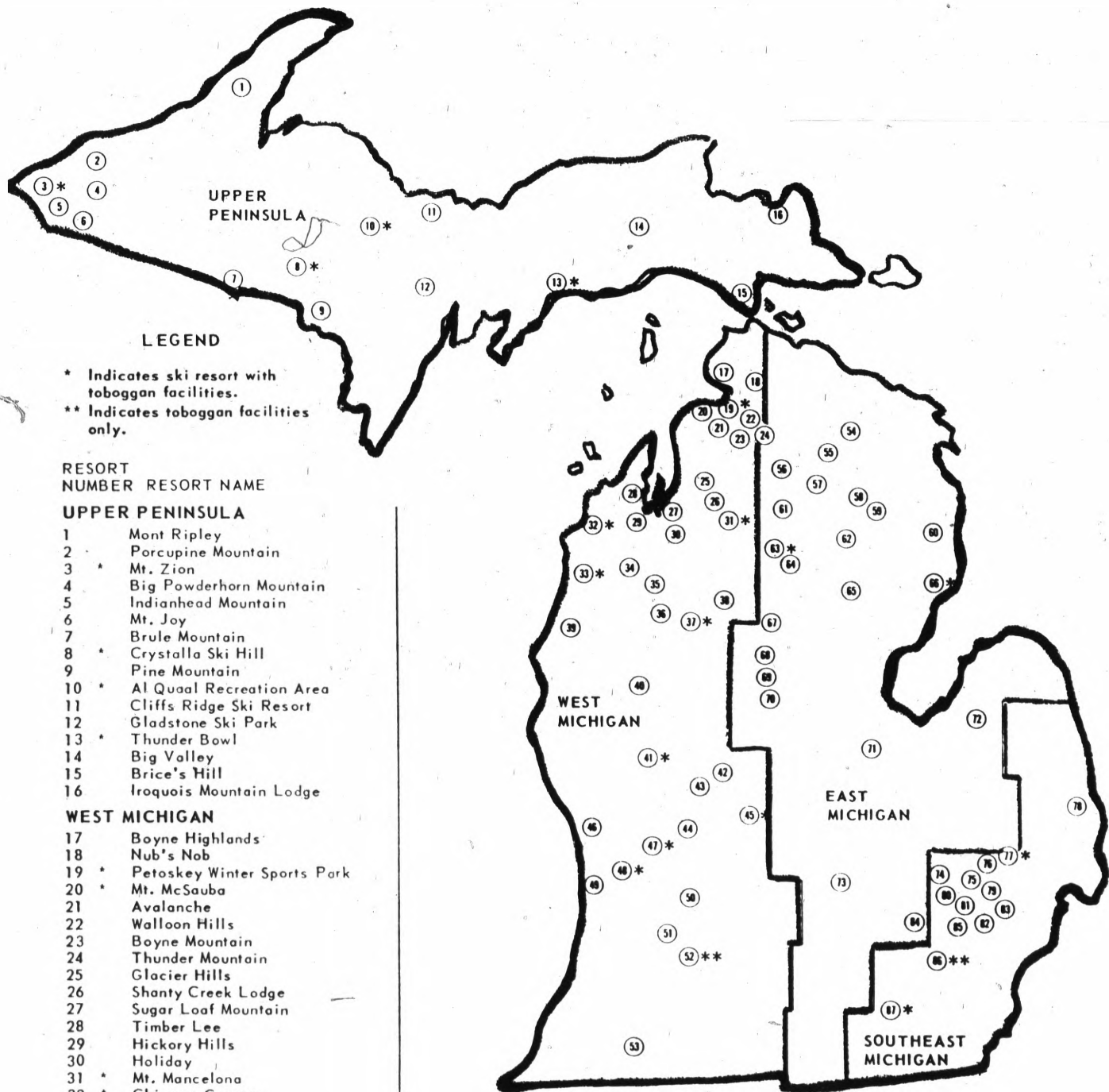


DOUBLE CHAIRLIFT
T-Bars—Rope Tows

- EXPERT SNOWMAKING & SLOPE GROOMING
- CERTIFIED SKI INSTRUCTORS
- COMPLETE EQUIPMENT RENTAL

Chalet Ski Shop
Cafeteria—Cocktail Lounge
Between Pontiac and Flint

13536 Dixie Hwy. — Holly, Mich. — PH. 634-8260
Daily Snow Conditions LI 5-0711



LEGEND

- * Indicates ski resort with toboggan facilities.
- ** Indicates toboggan facilities only.

RESORT
NUMBER RESORT NAME

UPPER PENINSULA

- 1 Mont Ripley
- 2 Porcupine Mountain
- 3 * Mt. Zion
- 4 Big Powderhorn Mountain
- 5 Indianhead Mountain
- 6 Mt. Joy
- 7 Brule Mountain
- 8 * Crystallia Ski Hill
- 9 Pine Mountain
- 10 * Al Quaal Recreation Area
- 11 Cliffs Ridge Ski Resort
- 12 Gladstone Ski Park
- 13 * Thunder Bowl
- 14 Big Valley
- 15 Brice's Hill
- 16 Iroquois Mountain Lodge

WEST MICHIGAN

- 17 Boyne Highlands
- 18 Nub's Nob
- 19 * Petoskey Winter Sports Park
- 20 * Mt. McSaubia
- 21 Avalanche
- 22 Walloon Hills
- 23 Boyne Mountain
- 24 Thunder Mountain
- 25 Glacier Hills
- 26 Shanty Creek Lodge
- 27 Sugar Loaf Mountain
- 28 Timber Lee
- 29 Hickory Hills
- 30 Holiday
- 31 * Mt. Mancelona
- 32 * Chimney Corners
- 33 * Bear Hills
- 34 Crystal Mountain
- 35 Briar Hill
- 36 Caberfae
- 37 * McGuire's Winter Sports Area
- 38 Missaukee Mountain
- 39 Big M Ski Area
- 40 Ward Hills
- 41 * Newaygo Winter Sports Park
- 42 Moon Ridge
- 43 Brady's Hills
- 44 Pando Ski Area
- 45 * Brock Park
- 46 Grand Haven Ski Bowl
- 47 * Indian Hills
- 48 * Hu-Lu Heights
- 49 Carousel Mountain
- 50 Eskar Ski Hills
- 51 Timber Ridge
- 52 ** Echo Valley
- 53 Swiss Valley

EAST MICHIGAN

- 54 Sylvan Knob
- 55 Otsego Ski Club
- 56 New Au Sable Lodge
- 57 Snow Valley
- 58 Sheridan Valley
- 59 Fonro Ski Resort
- 60 Mt. Maria
- 61 Mt. Frederick
- 62 Mio Mountain
- 63 * Grayling Winter Sports Park
- 64 Skyline
- 65 Ogemaw Hills
- 66 * Silver Valley Winter Playground
- 67 Houghton Lake Snow Bowl
- 68 Snow Snake Mountain
- 69 Major Mountain
- 70 Mott Mountain

EAST MICHIGAN

- 71 Apple Mountain
 - 72 Lee-Tow Winter Sports Area
 - 73 Lansing Ski Area
- SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN**
- 74 Summit Ski Club
 - 75 Mr. Holly
 - 76 Mr. Christie
 - 77 Dryden
 - 78 Jack Pine Valley
 - 79 Grampian Mountain
 - 80 Pontiac Lake Recreation Area
 - 81 Alpine Valley
 - 82 Silverbell Village
 - 83 Pine Knob
 - 84 Mount Brighton
 - 85 Teeple Hill
 - 86 ** Kensington Metropolitan Park
 - 87 * Irish Hills Sports Park

'Spring Conditions'

Ski Slopes Still Good

Spring skiing conditions are likely around the state this week with most of the areas retaining their bases and still having sufficient snow for good conditions.

★ ★ ★

Corn snow abounded to the delight of the weekend skiers and the weatherman's forecasts for the next few days around the state indicate more of the same.

UPPER MICHIGAN

Iriquois Mt., Sault Ste. Marie, 18-20 inch base, skiing excellent.
Brule Mt., Iron River - 15 inch base, excellent.
Cliffs Ridge, Marquette, 4 inch base, fair.
Indianhead Mt., Wakefield, 16 inch base, very good.
Mt. Ripley, Houghton, 14 inch base, good.
Pine Mt., Iron Mountain, 24 inch base, excellent.
Percupine Mt., Ontonagon, 10-12 inch base, very good.

SOUTH EAST MICHIGAN

Irish Hills, Clinton, 2-4 inch base, good.
Mt. Brighton, Brighton, 20 inch base, very good.
Alpine Valley, Milford, 2-14 inch base, very good.

PONTIAC AREA

Mt. Christie, Oxford, 3 inch base, good.
Mt. Gramplan, Oxford, 12 inch base, very good.
Mt. Holly, Holly, 24 inch base, very good.
Pine Knob, Clarkston, 12 inch base, very good.

EAST MICHIGAN

Snow Valley, Gaylord, 10-12 inch base, good.
Mt. Maria, Hubbard Lake, 8 inch base, good.
Sheridan Valley, Lewiston, 2 inch base, fair.
Conne Resort, Commins, 6 inch base, good.
Mt. Frederic, Frederic, 8-10 inch base, good.
Wyan Knob, Gaylord, 4-6 inch base, good.

Snowsnake Mountain, Clare, 4-8 inch base, good.
Mt. Mountain, Farwell, 6-12 inch base, very good.

Ausable Lodge, Gaylord, 12-14 inch base, good.
Bintz Apple Mountain, Freeland, 24-36 inch base, very good.

Pinnacles, near Gaylord, 24 inch base, very good.

Osage Ski Club, Gaylord, 16-24 inch base, very good.

Bear Mountain, Grayling, 10-20 inch base, very good.

Skyline, Grayling, 4 inch base, good.

Mie Mountain, Mio, 8 inch base, good.

WEST MICHIGAN

Big M., Manistee, 12-16 inch base, good.

Boysie Highlands, Harbor Springs, 12-38 inch base, very good.

Boysie Mt. Lodge, Boyne Falls, 12-36 inch base, good.

Brady's Hills, Lakeview, 15-30 inch base, very good.

Briar Hill, Mesick, 14 inch base, good.

Cabertae, Cadillac, 20-24 inch base, very good.

Cannonsburg, Grand Rapids, 10-18 inch base, good.

Carusel Mt., Holland, 14 inch base, good.

Crystal Mt., Thompsonville, 13-17 inch base, good.

Echo Valley, Kalamazoo, very good skating and tobogganing.

Eskar, Middleville, 12-14 inch base, good.

Hu-Lu Heights, Hudsonville, very good tobogganing and skating.

Maple Hurst, Kewadin, 10-16 inch base, good.

Moan Ridge, Lakeview, 5-10 inch base, good.

Mt. Mancelona, Mancelona, 10-20 inch base, very good.

Newaygo Sports Park, Newaygo, 4-5 inch base, good.

Nube's Neb, Harbor Springs, 12-26 inch base, very good.

Panda, Rockford, 12-18 inch base, good.

Schuss Mt., Mancelona, 20-30 inch base, very good.

Shanty Creek Lodge, Bellaire, 30 inch base, very good.

Sugar Loaf Village, Traverse City, 4-36 inch base, very good.

Swiss Valley, Jones, good.

Timber Lee, Traverse City, 8-10 inch base, excellent.

Traverse City Holiday, Traverse City, 9-15 inch base, good.

Thunder Mt., Boyne Falls, 10-24 inch base, very good.

Walloon Hills, Walloon Lake, 12-20 inch base, very good.

Ward Hills, Branch, 2-4 inch base, good.

State Open Meet Set This Weekend

Officials of the Michigan Open Ski Meet are hoping for excellent racing conditions Saturday and Sunday in the 10th Competition at Mt. Holly.

More than 200 skiers are expected for the event, which will find junior skiers (17 or under) racing Saturday and senior skiers (18 or older) competing on Sunday.

Entries will be taken until midnight Thursday. Anyone wishing to mail his entry should address it to Ski Meet Director, 615 W. Lafayette, Detroit 48231. The senior division fee is \$1.50 and the junior fee is 50 cents.

Entries also may be made by calling 222-2234 in Detroit.

The junior division will be broken up into four age brackets: 16-17, 14-15, 12-13 and 11-and-under. The seniors will be divided in a regular class (18-31 year olds) and a veteran class (32 and over).

The starting time for both days is 10 a.m., but officials ask that all entrants report at 9:30 a.m. for their racing numbers.

Jerry Thomas, Utica Stevenson High ski coach and director at the recent Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic Meet at Mt. Holly, will be director of the Michigan Open.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge and free parking is provided. Mt. Holly is north of Pontiac on Dixie Highway.

A double slalom course will be set up and the results will be based on each contentant's combined time for the two runs.

The top finisher in each division will receive a trophy. The second and third-place skiers will get ribbons.

No tow ticket is needed by the competitors but those not having one will be restricted to the slalom course and the T-Bar servicing it.

The meet is sanctioned by the United States Ski Association through the Central Division.

World's Fair Pavillion Added to Bear Mountain

GRAYLING — Bear Mountain, the playground of families, schools, church and scout groups, was once Grayling Winter Sports Park, owned and operated by the people of Grayling.

The land is owned by the military establishment of the State of Michigan.

Bear Mountain, as it is now, has been developed with the financial aid of Fred Bear who is world renowned for his archery fetes.

This winter, Northern Michigan's most fascinating lodge will be completed at this site.

The Minnesota Pavillion from the New York Worlds Fair was purchased and moved to Bear Mountain. The lodge is shaped like an octagon with dining

room facilities for approximately 280 people.

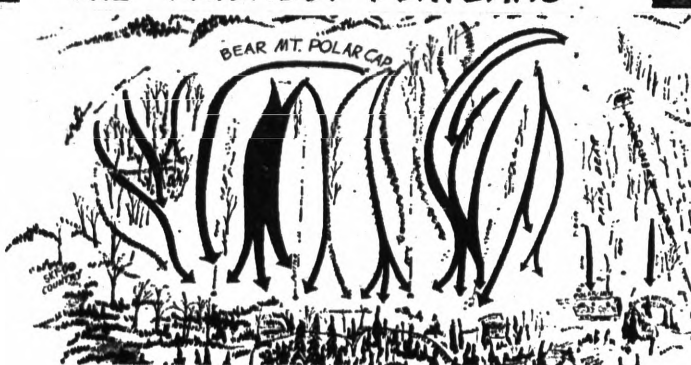
Edward Stillwagon has been named manager of the area which is open to the public.

Ski-wise Bear Mountain usually hosts about 1,800 a day on weekends.

This year with its special group programming there will be 5,400 on the slopes for six weekends.

During the past few years more ski slopes have been added to the original community project.

There are 20 ski runs, serviced by a chair, bar, poma platter and 12 rope tows. Along with the new development of the slopes there also are snow making machines and night skiing.

BEAR MOUNTAIN
"THE FRIENDLY PLAYLAND"

SKIING

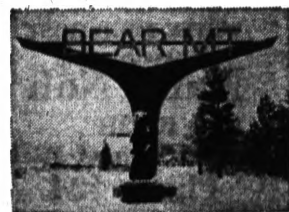
Twenty Ski Runs — Nine Open Slopes — Eleven Trails — Chair Lift — T Bars — Poma Lift — Twelve Rope Tows. Something for all, from beginners to experts.

TOBOGGANING

Bear Mountain toboggan runs are the largest and the fastest in the world. Toboggans have been clocked at 120 miles per hour on these slides.

WINTER FUN

Enjoy SKATING, SLEDDING, HIKING, SNOWSHOEING, HORSEBACK RIDING, HAY RIDES, CUTTER RIDES. All winter sports are yours at Bear Mountain.

Bear Mountain
GRAYLING

FRED BEAR TROPHY MUSEUM

A visit to this museum will be well worth your while. Trophies from all over the world are displayed, taken by Fred Bear with archery equipment. This museum is open the year around.

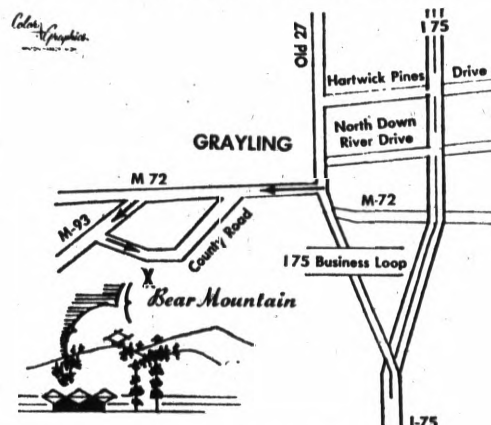
HOURS:

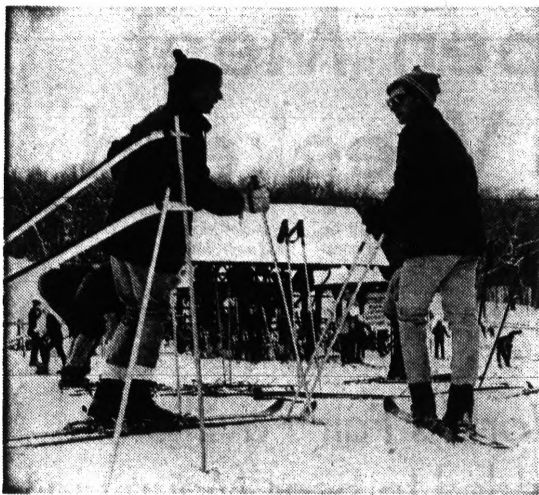
Daily
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Night Skiing
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
7 P.M. to 10 P.M.

GRAYLING'S BEAR MOUNTAIN IS CONVENIENT

Take the I-75 business loop to the center of the town of Grayling, turn west on M-72 to M-93. The entrance to Bear Mountain is on the left of M-93 a short distance from its junction with M-72. Bear Mountain is located 1½ miles west of the town of Grayling.





SKIING HOLIDAY—Keven Koch (left) and Don Kelley, juniors at Bloomfield Hills High School, enjoyed a skiing holiday from the classroom to the slopes of Nub's Nob near Harbor Springs.

Bloomfield Skiers Show Form in Weekend Racing

West Bloomfield skiers Tom Carter, Larry Walter, Cindy Oldenberg and Jack Short, plus June Richardson and Jeff Smith of Bloomfield Hills paced the efforts of Oakland County skiers in Junior Alpine action over the weekend.

Vying in the Region III (Central Division, U.S. Ski Association) weekly event at Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs, they all placed first in their classes.

Carter led the Class A High School boys' slalom race and Cheri Luther of Rochester was second among the girls.

Walter dominated the Class B 'HS' boys division with firsts in the giant slalom and downhill.

Gas Attendant Gets Big Win in Ski Event

BADGASTEIN, Austria (AP) — Olga Pall, a 20-year-old Austrian who helps her mother run a gas station, surprised by winning the first international downhill race of the season for women last week in the opening event of the Silver Jug ski meet.

The shapely fraulein was one of five Austrians to finish in the top 10 while the highly regarded French team managed to place only one entry — seventh-placer Annie Famose — in the elite group.

Karen Budge, an 18-year-old school girl from Jackson, Wyo., topped the American contingent with a 15th place finish in 2 minutes, 7.08 seconds for the 2,500 meter course which drops 620 meters on Mount Graukogel.

The winner was clocked in 2:02.40 on the fast, hard-packed course. Christl Haas, Austria's world downhill queen, was second in 2:02.66, and Britain's Divina Galica, an Austrian-trained skier, was third in 2:03.87.

Ted Brackett of Southfield placed third in the giant slalom and Bloomfield Hills' Scott McLean was third in the downhill.

PROMOTION

Young Smith skied Saturday in the Class C prep boys slalom and took a first and third, then advanced to the "B" races Sunday and had a second and third in giant slalom.

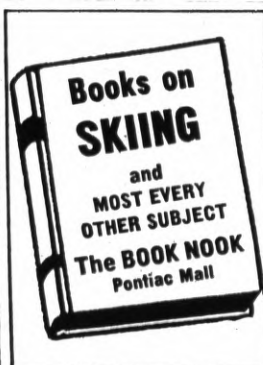
Short was first in the "C" boys' slalom; while Miss Oldenberg topped two giant slalom runs and the downhill race among the "B" high school girls.

Others placing in the top three during the weekend were Mike Dunlay (Birmingham); Laura Rimsnider (Bloomfield Hills); Carol Walter, Allen Musser and Dan Hartman (West Bloomfield); and Lake Orion's Marie Ann Sabato.

In the novice competition (skiers 11 years and under), Ann Fast of Bloomfield Hills, age 11, posted firsts in two giant slalom runs and a second in the downhill.

Nine-year-old Binky Carter, West Bloomfield, had a third and fourth in the giant slalom, and a second and third in the downhill.

The weekly qualifying races will continue this weekend at Boyne Highlands as the youngsters strive for berths in the regional finals next month.



18 Race Slate for World Cup

2 U.S. Dates Included on Ski Calendar

Three World Cup qualifying races, two in this country and one in Canada, will provide an action-packed finale to the season-long quest for a distinguished racing honor.

The 18-race calendar which includes four meets in France, three in Switzerland, two apiece in Germany, Austria, Italy and the U. S., and one each in Canada, Norway and Yugoslavia, was determined at a recent meeting of the World Cup Commission held in Paris, France.

At that session, Bob Beattie, head U.S. Alpine coach, was named secretary-general of the group.

The U.S. races will include the Roch Cup at Aspen, Colo., March 15-17, and the Governor's Cup at Heavenly Valley, Calif., April 5-7.

The Canadian race will be in Nancy Greene's home town of Rossland, British Columbia, March 30-31. The awards ceremony will take place immediately after the Heavenly Valley race.

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Includes
2 Days & 2 Nights
Skiing
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Breakfast

NIGHT SKIING
11 A.M.—9 P.M. TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M.—9 P.M. SATURDAY
9 A.M.—4:30 P.M. SUNDAY

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2 hours of instruction for each person per day. Dean Shorter Certified Instructor.
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Prizes and Trophies for Children and Adults.
 - **After Ski Party**
Champagne and the works. Awards for the races and plenty of fun.
 - **Swimming**
One of Michigan's largest covered, heated pools.
 - **Meals**
Excellent Cuisine you will really enjoy.
- Cocktail Lounge**
Overlooking the Slopes
Serving Your Favorite Beverage

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HARBOR SPRINGS, MICH.

5 Day Ski Week Package

FAMILY OF FOUR

\$404 Complete

2 adults and 2 children under 12 years of age can spend a wonderful 5 days of skiing and winter fun for just \$404 complete. Skiing is a fun sport for the whole family. 3 graduated slopes for the beginners, choice of slopes for the intermediate skier featuring the "Easy Mile" and the Chute and Scar Face slopes for the advanced skier. Expert instruction under the direction of Dean Shorter our Certified Instructor. Come to Nub's Nob where...

Families Meet and Ski Together



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Nub's Nob
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Harbor Springs, Mich.
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OLYMPIC SPEEDSKATERS — This is the U.S. men's Olympic speed skating team picked after competition in Milwaukee to represent the country at Grenoble, France in the Winter Olympics in February. Standing left to right are Neil Blatchford, Northbrook, Ill.; Bill Cox, St. Paul, Minn.; Dan Carroll, St.

Louis; Terry McDermott, Birmingham, Mich.; Ed Rudolph, Northbrook, Ill. and Wayne LeBombard, West Allis, Wis. Kneeling left to right are Roger Capan, Champaign, Ill.; Tom Gray, Minneapolis, Minn.; John Balliston, Spa, N.Y.; Mike Passarella, Chicago and Bill Lanigan, New York.

Barn Mountain Grows From 'Avalanche'

Boyne City — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thurston, managers of Barn Mountain Ski area in Boyne City have proved to be developers with creative ideas.

Barn Mountain, formerly known as Avalanche Mountain, which was owned and operated by Boyne City, could well be looking forward to a prosperous future with 14 runs to 3200', a vertical drop of 325'; 12 open slopes, 1 chair, 2 Platter pulls and 2 ropes.

It was purchased in 1960 with 2 slopes, 1 poma, a rope tow and a small lodge.

Since then, numerous changes have taken place, giving it a luxury atmosphere with prices to suit the average skier's pocket book.

The first few years after the developers purchased Barn Mt. were a struggle. With various conflicts arising, such as obtaining enough water for snow making, financial aid, and cooperation from city officials.

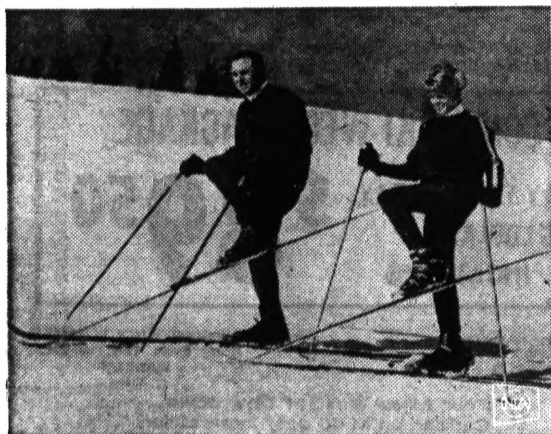
But the situation was soon to take on a brighter look. In 1962 the owners of Barn Mountain secured the services of a ski area consultant who placed them on a ten year program for expansion.

It is now in its fifth year of this program and is beginning to see profitable results.

During these five years they have installed a chair lift, snow making to cover all of the slopes, built a new lodge, dining room, developed more slopes, built some accommodations and are presently erecting 48 mobile units which should accommodate approximately 140.

Dick Woodworth from New Hampshire via Toledo, who trained under Hans Snieder is the head instructor. Working with Dick is a well trained staff of instructors from the surrounding area.

Barn Mountain has always been popular with high school teams. It is still quite the place for ski meets being the home of Boyne City and Charlevoix high school ski teams.



COORDINATION—The beginning skier, as portrayed by former Detroit Lion football star Doak Walker (left) and his pretty instructor Skeeter Werner, must get the feel of the skis and boots on the feet, plus learn the necessary coordination between the skis, poles and body.

George Wellington Smith Presents



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Gaylord, Michigan
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HEART OF SKI AREA

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Gaylord Area

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TURN RIGHT OFF SECOND I-75 EXIT TO DOWNTOWN GAYLORD, CONTINUE ON M-32 EAST, AND FOLLOW PINNACLES SIGNS.

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OVER 30 SLOPES AND TRAILS. DOUBLE CHAIR LIFT — POMAS — ROPE TOWS. SNOW-MAKING EQUIPMENT. COCKTAIL LOUNGES . . . RESTAURANTS . . . ALL WITH CERTIFIED SKI INSTRUCTORS. SKI RENTALS . . . SNOW-MOBILES.

THIS DOES NOT INCLUDE SEASONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Resort Began in '54

Family Fun at Sylvan Knob Area

Gaylord — Sylvan Knob, five miles east of Gaylord on M-32 is a friendly family place to ski.

Lin and Ruth Meade, owners of Sylvan Knob are pioneers in Michigan skiing.

They skied near Roscommon as far back as 1937. When they moved to Gaylord where he was employed with the Conservation Department, Mr. Meade "discovered" the many hills which are now Sylvan Knob.

REMOVE TREES

On the 4th of July, 1954 the Meades and their son Lynn started cutting trees on their newly acquired 80 acres, which have now increased to 162 acres.

When they started the first ski hill there was a log cabin for a warming house, three slopes and the Midwest's first pomalift, installed by Boguslaw Dabrowski from France.

At that time the 1,225 foot long pomalift was located on one of the highest hills in Otsego County.

This year Sylvan Knob started

its 14th season. The present building is four times the size of the original, plus a rental shop.

★ ★ ★

A cafeteria style snack bar, fireplace in the center of the lodge and four two-story chalets and one one-story chalet. All have Early American furnishings and efficient kitchens.

Three pomalifts and six rope tows service their 18 slopes.

The hills are groomed and packed with mechanical snow packers.

When many other north country ski areas lack natural snow Sylvan has snow, for it is located in the real snow belt of the ski areas, and it is in a valley surrounded by hills and towering trees that protect the slopes from too much sun and wind.

Lynn Meade, son of Lin and Ruth Meade, is the ski school director.

Lynn started skiing at age 5 under the instruction of Al Alum. He went on to become a member of the Junior team to the National Junior Ski races in Reno.

★ ★ ★

He was an instructor at Michigan's only private ski club for a member of years before coming home to head Sylvan Knob's ski school.

Presently he is coach of the Gaylord High school ski team which last year won the Northern Lower Michigan's Ski championship.

The Gaylord high school ski team makes its home at Sylvan and practices there two nights a week.

New Ski Area
Has Gimmick

New major California ski resort Mt. Reba, 100 miles north of Stockton, has a two barrel gimmick to promote mid-week business.

From Monday through Friday, it offers a \$3 all-day lift ticket plus a \$40 package that includes lodging, lifts, ski school and transportation.

If the price schedule isn't inviting enough, all stewardesses (at least this first season) can ski free during mid-week. David McTaggart, the Canadian construction whiz who is a major stockholder in the operation, reasons, "One hundred stewardesses will draw 400 guys."

Carnival Plans Ready

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—"Years of yore" is the theme of the third annual Grand Valley State College Winter Carnival Jan. 25-Feb. 3.

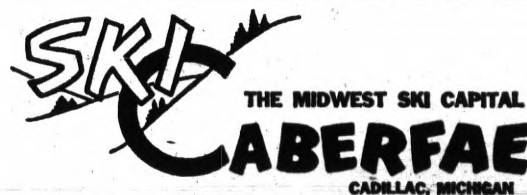


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here for a
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breakfast.

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Back**

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Season and
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SPECIAL! 5-DAY SKI HOLIDAY
\$47** **\$59****

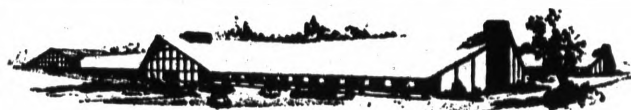
Includes motel room Monday thru Friday, use of all slopes, tows, J-Bar, T-Bar, chair lift.

Same as \$47.00 holiday, plus breakfast and lunch in snack shop, Monday through Friday.

* Per Person, Double Occupancy Minimum

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AS LOW AS—
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PowerMix is a combination of the finest non-leaded gasoline and detergent oil. Gives faster starts. Better mileage. Keeps your engine cleaner. And wait 'til you see how long plugs last! That's Leonard Total Performance. You can depend on Leonard.

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Clarkston Trading Post, M15 Near Oakhill Rd.



'59 Plans Materialize for Buck Hills Area

BEULAH, — Crystal Mt., in the Buck Hills area, was started by local people who started cutting runs and making rope tows. Their intentions were to build a ski area just for local families to enjoy.

In 1959, Ed Abby, from Toledo, recognized the small establishment at Buck Hills and developed some long range plans for the Hills. He soon formed a corporation and bought the area.

During the first year he built a small lodge and installed a chair lift to which they added rope tows and changed the name of the area from Buck Hills to Crystal Mountain.

The area operated under the management of Abby from 1959 to 1965. It went through the usual ups and downs of ski resorts and in 1966 a new organization from Grand Rapids took over.

Due to the mild winter of 1966, Crystal suffered severe financial difficulties.

When Denny Johnson, the present manager of Crystal, took over in November of 1966 the area was going to be auctioned off and closed as a ski area.

So, a group of investors decided to lease Crystal and get it back on its feet. The investors were George Petritz, Dick Lindland and Harry Calcutt.

Johnson said, "I couldn't foresee what would happen when I took over."

Through experience, Denny has found it important to have snow before the holidays. If he can't open before January 1, he loses a quarter of the gross profit.

From the standpoint of management, Denny says, "The ski business is the peak and valley business."

VERSATILE EMPLOYEES

Denny thinks that when Crystal is well established its operation can become departmental-

ized. But, as it stands now, employees have to be versatile and flexible.

During the winter season he employs 70 to 75 people. In summer that number drops to 20.

As a ski resort Crystal caters to families because of the compactness of the lodge and its convenience for house guests.

If you feel like a swim after skiing, Crystal has a new heated outdoor pool.

There are five chalets with accommodations for 12 to 14 people per chalet. In the lodge itself there are 21 rooms which will accommodate 150 people.

2-Year Program at Crystal Mt.

Crystal Mountain Lodge at Thompsonville plans to unveil its new look Saturday as the resort enters into a two-year hill development program.

The first step is the moving of 70,000 yards of dirt to develop a new intermediate-advanced ski run. A two-stage rope tow temporarily has been set up to service the run.

THE LIVELY ONE FOR FAMILY FUN

ski-doo
the light-footed snowmobile
the lively one for '68

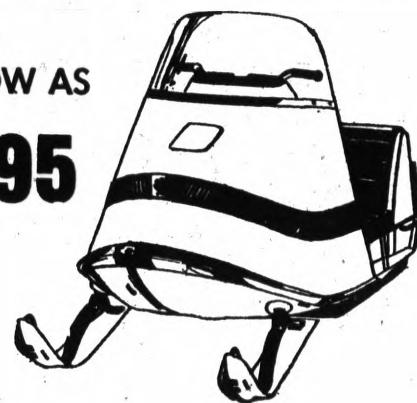
Come see all six lightweight models with features to please everyone: electric start, power to 370 cc's, classic chrome bumper, hidden storage backrest, decompressor for snap starts, — Ski-Doo has them all plus a full year warranty.

Genuine Bombardier parts and service when you need them.

Full line of genuine Ski-Doo clothing and accessories.

AS LOW AS

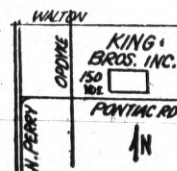
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2 Chair Lifts

8 Rope Tows

Dining Room — Lounge — Entertainment —

Lodge Accommodations — Ski Shop

Snow Making — Slope Grooming — Ski Instruction

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THE PINE KNOB

Created for the Skiers — By the Skiers
And All for You!

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Coordination

By SKEETER WERNER
with Doak Walker
Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Walk before you run is a saying that applies to skiing, too. The skis have to become actually a part of you before you get into the rhythm of the sport.

★ ★ ★

So don't start at the top of a hill, where early falls might discourage you. Simply start sliding along a flat area to get the feel of the apparently clumsy things attached to the bottoms of your shoes.

It's a lot more fun if you have somebody with you initially.

Use your poles to propel you

forward, with an arm and leg rhythm as in walking.

You'll remember that in the suggested exercises, one of them was the lifting of the skis alternately, with a knee bend. This is also designed to make the ski a part of you.

SLIDE

But in actual movement, slide your skis forward instead of lifting and progress gradually to a gentle incline, letting the skis carry you down and then side-stepping back up, using the edges of your skis to bite into the hill.

You're now ready to move into the phase of skiing that will make you able to negotiate almost any hill — the ability to turn on skis and therefore control your movement down a slope.

Go Where the Action Is . . . Ski

3 Chair Lifts

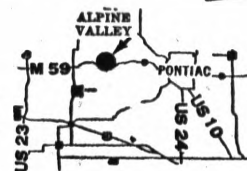
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- 2 T-Bars
- 14 Slopes and Trails
- Certified Ski School Instructors
- Night Skiing with Music
- Large Cafeteria
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On M 59, Alpine Valley is 30 miles NW of Detroit; 10 miles from Pontiac. You can reach Alpine from US 10 and US 23.



U.S. SKI JUMPERS — Coach Art Tokle (left) will have these six ski jumpers representing the U.S. in the World Olympics at Grenoble, France, next month. From Tokle's left are Adriann Watt, Duluth; Jay Martin,

Wyoming U.; Dave Norby, Madison, Wis.; Bill Bakke, Madison; John Balfanz, Ullr, Colo., and Jay Rand, Lake Placid, N.Y. They qualified last weekend at Iron Mountain.

U.S. Skiing History 'Infant' to Scandia

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Merrill, a soft-spoken New Englander with flecks of gray in his crew-cut hair, bristled at the suggestion that Americans are soft because they can't out-jump and out-last the Russians and Scandinavians in the more demanding ski events.

"It's true we have done better in the artistic and less taxing specialties, such as figure skating and downhill skiing," the head coach of the U.S. Nordic ski team said Saturday.

"But you can't say it's because we're not up to the tough sports. It's just that we haven't had the training and the know-how."

Merrill, ski coach at Dartmouth College, saw an 11-man jumping and cross-country team off to Europe — and ultimately the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France — Wednesday and stayed behind for some pre-Olympic trials at Iron Mountain, Mich.

SMALL CHANCE

Of all the Yankee Olympians heading for the French Alps, Merrill's proteges apparently have the least chance of bringing home a medal, or even a respectable placing.

The Nordic skiers compete in cross-country racing and in the Combined, which includes both jumping and long-distance skiing over rolling terrain. Some of the races go up to 50 kilometers, or a little better than 31 miles, and take hours.

In these back-breaking tests, the Yanks normally finish near the bottom of the pack with top honors going to the Finns, Swedes and Russians.

"You must remember it's a way of life with those people over there," Merrill said.

"Youngsters begin skiing

when they're big enough to stand and it's nothing to ski all day.

"Our fellows haven't had the incentive to drive themselves to this extent, because we haven't had a program. We haven't had proper training. But we're coming along."

INFANT STAGE

The Olympic head coach said the United States in Nordic skiing actually was only 20 years old—just an infant—while the Scandinavian and Iron Curtain countries could trace cross-country skiing back more than 100 years.

"I'll give you an example," Merrill said. "We started Nordic skiing seriously in 1948. That year we were 18 and 20 minutes behind the top performers in

15,000 meter (a little over nine miles) events.

"In 1952 we had cut it to 15 minutes and in 1964 to three minutes. We're closing the gap. Someday we'll have a champion."

Merrill said the best chance in the Nordic combined probably would come from Olympic veteran John Bower, 34, of Congers, N.Y., who finished 15th at Innsbruck four years ago.

"We have two fine young cross-country skiers in Mike Elliott 25, of Durango, Colo., and Mike Gallagher, 26, of Killington, Vt. Remember Billy Mills won the 10,000-meter run to Tokyo. We are making similar progress in the rugged and exhausting ski events.

"We're not softies at all. We're just learning."

Mancelona Ski Resort Has 'Eager Beavers'

Plagued by cowboy snowmobile drivers, Schuss Mountain, the new Mancelona, Michigan ski resort has a new problem: Beavers!

The little animals are tearing down trees in an effort to dam up the only source of water for the area's underground snow-making system.

In order to break the log jam, while the busy beavers can replace every 24 hours, the resort employs a laborer whose

main function is 'beaver dam busting.'

The problem has been multiplied by the numerous skiers who stand on the sidelines and boo the laborer every time he breaks up a dam.

According to Daniel R. Iannotti, President of Schuss Mountain, "We look at the beavers as nuisances. If they keep cutting off our water supply we'll have to ask them to leave."

The beavers were not available for comment.

Expect 3-Way Olympic Battle

By The Associated Press

Skiing competition in the 1968 Winter Olympics is shaping up as a battle between France, Austria and Switzerland and American skiing Coach Bob Beattie finds himself wishing the Olympics weren't being held this year.

In the Hahnenkamm ski meet held this weekend in Kitabuehel, Austria, Austria's Gerhard Nening won the downhill, Switzerland's Dumeng Giovanoli took the slalom and Jean-Claude Killy of France captured the combined.

On the basis of these events, French Coach Honore Bonnet predicted the three countries will compete for the team title with the United States, the Scandinavian countries and West Germany having a chance in some individual events.

Following the competition Sunday, Beattie said, "We are on a very sound development program, but I think this Olympics is too early for us. In another four years, America will be a much stronger winter sports nation."

"The future in Alpine skiing will be bright for us. I just wish

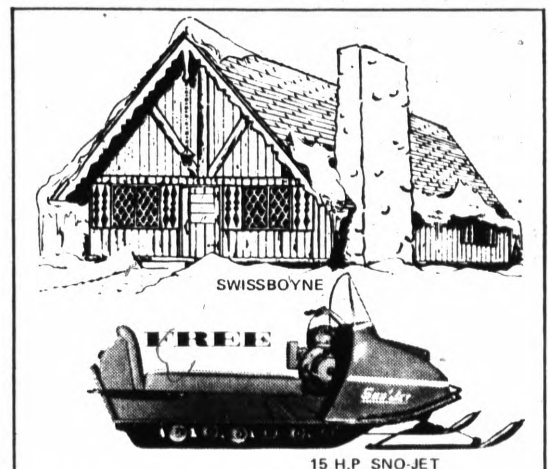
the Olympics were not this year."

Of the Americans who competed in the Hahnenkamm meet, Spider Sabich of Kyburz, Calif., had the highest combined total, placing 17th. Jere Elliott of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 22nd and Jim Huega of Squaw Valley, Calif., was 27th.

Rick Chaffee of Rutland, Vt., was eighth in the slalom, Sabich was 17th, Huega was 19th, Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., was 34th, Elliott was 36th and Loris Werner of Steamboat Springs, was 42nd. Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., sixth in the downhill withdrew from the slalom.

In a Nordic skiing meet at Le Brassus, Switzerland, two American cross country teams finished 16th and 19th respectively Sunday. Mike Gallagher of Killington, Vt., Mike Elliott of Durango, Colo., and Larry Damon of Burlington, Vt., made up one team.

Robert Gray of Putney, Vt., Jack Lufkin of Rumford, Maine, and Charles Kellogg of Cambridge, Mass., made up the other team. John Bower and Thomas Upham, both of Auburn, Maine, finished 19th and 32nd in a special jumping event.



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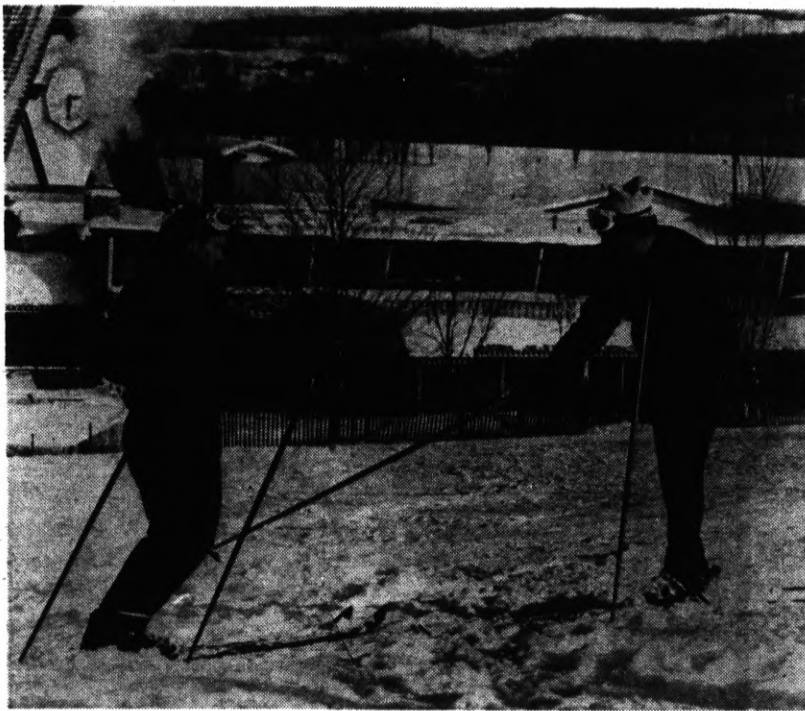
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PRO INSTRUCTION—Dennis Banks (left) of 1389 S. Cass Lake Road gets expert advice from world famous ski professional Othmar Schneider at Boyne Mountain. The one bit of

advice for all those who are intent in learning proper skiing fundamentals is to get instructions from instructors at the many Michigan resorts.

Role of Arms Important to Skiers

Too many skiers don't know the proper role their arms should play in their ski technique, advises Othmar Schneider, ski school director at Boyne Mountain.

Schneider claims too many skiers keep their hands low and arms snug to their bodies. It's a "bad habit" which usually is developed during the snowplow stage of learning.

In this position they aren't

ready to plant a pole, nor make any quick change of direction.

With the arms forward and out, he says, your upper body is unconstricted and can be used for balance, angulation and for putting weight on the lower ski. Schneider urges this arm position even with beginners, pointing out that it's correct for the snowplow, traverse, stem turn, christie and parallel turns.

"Actually," he explains "what

many skiers do is lean on the pole when they plant it, and then when they move forward, (practically past the pole) it throws them back."

The secret of good pole planting lies in the wrist, he emphasizes. Just flick the wrist to bring the pole basket forward at the same time you lower the body a bit with the knees. The pole touches the snow quickly and lightly, and then when the body comes up, the pole automatically comes out of the snow as long as you maintain the high, out and forward position of the arms.

On very steep slopes use both poles for balance. It is natural to have both arms up and forward for this maneuver.

"The only exception," says Schneider, "is in the very quick, short, wedel turns down the fall line. Then I bring my arms even farther forward, but closer to my body." This allows pole planting closer to the skis.



NATURE'S BEAUTY—The beauty of winter wonderland, as evident atop Boyne Mountain's Aurora, is in the background as this skier, Rosemarie Fink of the Othmar Schneider ski school, executes a christie.

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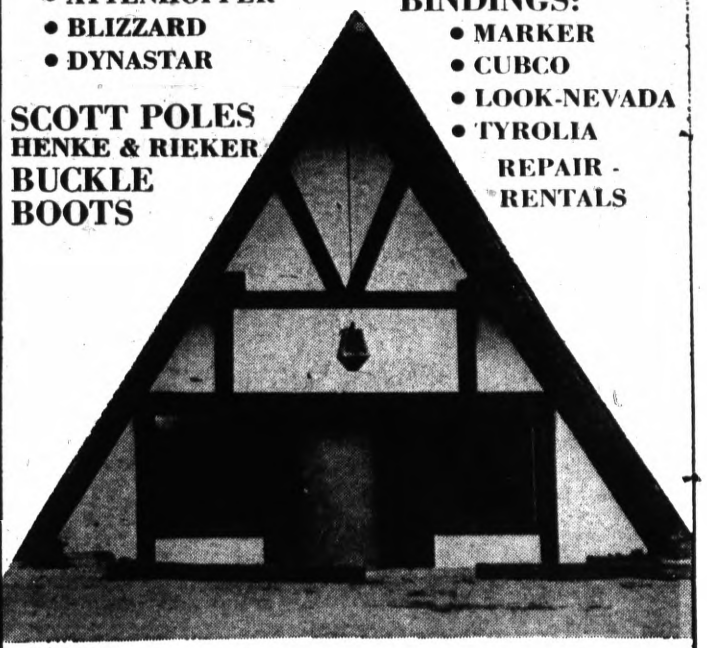
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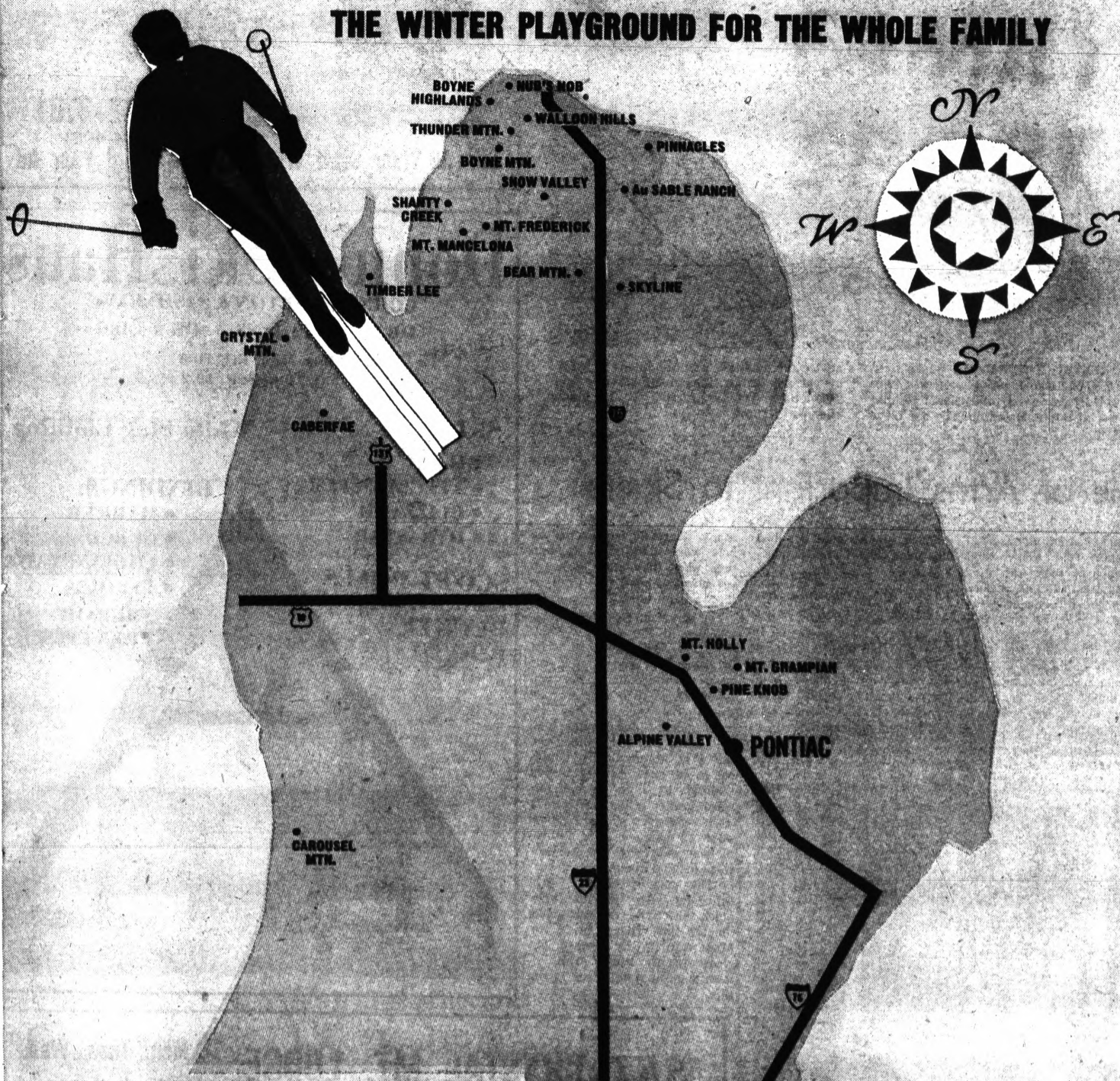
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Mount Grampian	15
Pine Knob	9
Alpine Valley	14
Crystal Mtn.	215
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Avon Man Charges Fraud, Error in Incorporation Votes

By JEAN SAILE

An Avon Township man charging fraud has demanded a recount of the votes cast last week to incorporate the township.

The incorporation issue passed with a 50-vote margin out of 2,687 ballots.

The vote also elected a nine-man charter commission due to meet for the first time at 7:30 tonight for purposes of drafting a city charter for the township area.

A petition charging error and fraud in the election practices and in the tabulation of returns has been filed by Lloyd J. Brown, 881 Cobblestone, who claims he was a voter in the election.

A filing fee of \$50 (\$5 for each of the township's 10 precincts) accompanied the petition, according to Mrs. Mabel Child, county election clerk.

Brown listed six accusations on the petition.

CHARGES

He charges "error in . . . tabulation of absentee ballots," . . . "tabulation of fraudulently or illegally obtained absentee ballots" . . . and "tabulation

of votes of persons who were not qualified registered electors of the township."

Brown further charges that "certain persons, whose identity is unknown to the petitioner, caused township funds to

be fraudulently expended by providing transportation of electors to the polling places in township vehicles contrary to the election laws of the State of Michigan."

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

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Sunny, Cold
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 125 — NO. 300

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1968

—34 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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Pontiac Press Photo

JAYCEES' FAVORITES — Award winners picked by the Waterford Township Jaycees at their annual Bosses' Night are (from left): Michael Kowalski, Young Educator of the Year; Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Boss of the Year; and Richard Womack, Young Man of the Year.

Waterford Jaycees Honor Judge Ziem

The Waterford Township Jaycees named Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem as Boss of the Year at their annual Bosses Night yesterday.

Judge Ziem, 51, has served the county bench since his election in 1959. Prior to that he was county prosecutor for

three terms. He was nominated by his employees.

Named Young Man of the Year at the banquet, held at the Old Mill, was Richard Womack, 32, of 2235 Denby, Waterford Township.

Womack works for the Channing Co., a Pontiac brokerage firm, and was nominated for many community activities. He was named last year's winner of the Jaycees' Key Man Award.

Named Young Educator of the Year was Michael Kowalski, a teacher at McVitt Elementary School in Waterford Township.

STUDENT JOURNALIST

In a special award, Waterford High School senior Douglas Hefty was cited for journalism. The award went for his coverage of the Jaycees' Junior Miss Pageant and his school paper editorship.

The approximately 80 persons in attendance heard a talk by Congressman Jack McDonald, R-19th District. He gave a report on pending legislation in Washington to fight crime.

McDonald quoted statistics indicating crime had risen sharply across the nation. He also added that suburban and rural crime was up, along with city crime.

He called the development "frightening . . . the country is in a state of siege," he said.

Among pending legislation McDonald said he was supporting were bills on stronger police powers to frisk suspects, wiretap and search buildings. He said this would ease the work of police.

Tonight's Outlook Is Clear and Cold

A light snowfall which covered parts of Michigan overnight made highways slippery and driving risky in scattered areas this morning. Less than one-half in fell on the Pontiac area.

The weatherman predicts today's snow flurries will end by tonight, leaving skies clear and temperatures colder, the low skidding to 8 to 15.

Partly sunny and rather cold is the prediction for tomorrow, and warm with partly cloudy skies is the outlook for Thursday.

Northerly winds up to 26 miles per hour and gusty will become light northeasterly tonight.

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

The thermometer recorded a low of 21 prior to 8 a.m. The mercury registered 23 at 12:30 p.m.

Pontiac Schools to Ask 6.25 Mills on March 25

By DICK ROBINSON

Voters in the Pontiac School District will go to the polls March 25 to decide on a proposed 6.25-mill tax increase and a \$23-million bond issue.

The voting date and the amounts of millage which would be levied and bonds which would be issued were set yesterday by the board of education at a special meeting.

Pontiac's Finance Study Council (FSC) of citizens and school administrators recommended the tax issues to the board almost two weeks ago.

By adopting the council's millage and bond requests, the board in effect approved FSC's recommendations to improve the school program.

An increase of 6.25 mills (\$6.25 per \$1,000 of state equalized property valuation) would be levied for 10 years beginning in July to meet operating needs of the district.

MILLS WOULD TOTAL 28.60

Total millage for the school district then would be 28.60.

The millage increase would bring in additional revenue of more than \$15.6 million for the next five years, the council estimated.

Construction needs require issuance of \$23 million of bonds, which would not increase the present debt tax of 4 mills.

Bond funds would provide for a new senior high school and elementary schools, additions to junior and senior high schools and Human Resources Center, conversion of Central High School

to a junior high school, and remodeling of elementary schools.

OTHER USE OF FUNDS

Money would also be used to improve other school buildings and sites and to acquire new sites.

The millage and bond issues will be voted on separately.

Registration deadline for those living in Pontiac is Feb. 2 and for voters outside the city but in the school district the deadline is Feb. 23.

N. Koreans Take U.S. Navy Boat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today a U.S. patrol boat was surrounded by North Korean patrol boats and captured in International waters in the Sea of Japan late yesterday.

The Pentagon said the U.S. vessel, the U.S. Pueblo, a Navy intelligence auxiliary ship, was boarded by an armed party some 25 miles from the mainland of North Korea.

There were 83 men, including six officers, 75 enlisted men and two civilians, aboard the Pueblo, the Defense Department said.

The Pentagon said in a statement: "At approximately 10 p.m. EST, a North Korean patrol boat approached the Pueblo. Using international signals, it requested the Pueblo's nationality."

"The Pueblo identified herself as a U.S. ship. Continuing to use flag signals, the patrol said: 'Heave to or I will open fire on you.'"

"The Pueblo replied: 'I am in international waters.' The patrol circled the Pueblo."

"Approximately one hour later, three additional patrol craft appeared. One of them ordered: 'Follow in my wake, I have a pilot aboard.'"

"At 12:10 a.m. EST today, the Pueblo reported that she had been requested to follow the North Korean ships into Wonsan and that she had not used any weapons. The final message from the Pueblo was sent at 12:32 a.m. It reported that it 'had come to all stop' and that it was 'going off the air.'"



Pontiac Press Photo

EXPECTANT GROUP — The crowd gathered early at the opening session of the ninth annual Pontiac Press cooking school last night in Pontiac Central High School auditorium.

A full house watched Consumers Power Co. home economists demonstrate recipes and waited for the awarding of prizes at the end of the evening.

Community National Gets New President Cooking School Attendance Up

The Community National Bank Board of Directors today announced the elevation of Robert R. Eldred to the post of president and chief administrative officer. He was formerly executive vice president.

Warren H. Eierman succeeds Eldred. Eierman was formerly senior vice president.

Alfred C. Girard, who relinquishes the president's post, continues as chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

Eldred has been with CNB since its organization in 1933. Eierman joined the

staff in 1966. He was previously president of the Harbor National Bank of Boston, Mass.

The annual report given at yesterday's shareholders meeting reflected growth in every department. Net earnings for 1967 were \$1.6 million with deposits totaling \$201 million, as compared to earnings of \$1.22 million and deposits of \$176 million in 1966.

NEW BUILDINGS

Plans were revealed to erect new buildings to replace existing facilities at

Walled Lake, Keego Harbor and at Oakland University.

Architects have been retained to design a new auto bank to enlarge the Mall operations.

An application for a new branch on Joslyn opposite the new Pontiac Motor Division administration building is pending.

All present directors were reelected and Eierman was added to the board yesterday.

Immediately following the annual meeting all members of the official staff were reelected by the board of directors.

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor Attendance at the opening session of the ninth annual Pontiac Press cooking school exceeded all other years.

Last night in Pontiac Central High School, hundreds of women, a score of men and even a few youngsters filled the auditorium to the last gallery seat.

Neither the rainy night, the crowded parking lots nor the waiting in line for those without tickets discouraged women wanting to attend cooking school.

Harriet Cannon Stinson, home economist at Consumers Power Co., presented the food demonstration. She was assisted by Sara Bayard, also of Consumers Power, a newcomer to the cooking school, who gave this afternoon's lessons.

R. B. Shops presented a brief fashion show during the intermission last night. Alvin's of Pontiac showed clothes today.

MORE SESSIONS

There will be three more sessions of the school after today: Wednesday afternoon and evening and Thursday evening.

Dozens of prizes are given away at each school. These include food, household appliances and gift certificates.

Music is being provided by Frank Venice of Venice Music Center. Instead of the organ music which has marked all previous cooking schools, this year's notes come from an electronic recording.

In Today's Press

West Bloomfield

Two-mill property tax increase sought — PAGE A-4.

Waterford Twp.

Police report a sharp rise in crime in 1967 — PAGE B-7.

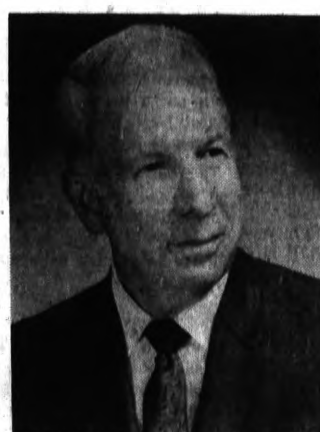
Diet Pills

Senators start probe of industry — PAGE B-2.

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TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-3—B-5



ALFRED C. GIRARD



ROBERT R. ELDRED



WARREN H. EIERMAN

U.S. Troops Rushed to Embattled Khe Sanh Valley

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops and civilians pulled out of a second district town in the embattled Khe Sanh Valley Monday as the U.S. Command rushed thousands of reinforcements to South Vietnam's threatened northern sector.

More than 3,000 helicopter-borne infantrymen from the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division were moved up the line, available as back-up troops should they be needed anywhere along the front. A battalion of U.S. Marines was rushed to the Khe Sanh combat base to bolster three other battalions there.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said about 200 militiamen, accompanied by an unknown number of civilians, had been withdrawn from the district town of Huong Hoa, nearly two miles southeast of the town of Khe Sanh.

Government forces abandoned Huong Hoa after three days of Communist attack in which the militiamen claimed 250 enemy troops were killed at a cost of 18 Vietnamese dead and 53 wounded.

Three Combined Action Platoons of U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese militiamen similar-

ly abandoned the town of Khe Sanh Monday, withdrawing to the Marine combat base three miles north of the town. They were followed by 1,112 of the town's 10,000 civilians, and these refugees were shuttled on to Da Nang.

Both Khe Sanh and Huong Hoa had been considered technically secure under the government's pacification program, but their semi-isolated position and their proximity to the northern frontier placed them in the "C" category on the U.S. Mission's A-to-E scale of rating how secure an area is. A, B or C

hamlets are considered secure, D and E contested.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from the Khe Sanh base that U.S. Marine commanders feared the small allied force in the town of Khe Sanh could not hold out against another North Vietnamese attack. That apparently was also the reason for the withdrawal from Huong Hoa.

The U.S. Command said it had received no report of any significant action at Khe Sanh today, but the Marine observation post on Hill 861, one of three strategic peaks overlook-

ing the northwest approaches to South Vietnam, had come under light sporadic shelling.

HEAVY BOMBING

Meanwhile, massive U.S. air power kept up the pressure on North Vietnamese buildup areas threatening the valley. More than 200 American bombers, including B52 strategic bombers, dropped an estimated 1,000 tons of explosives on suspected Communist gun positions, troop concentrations and infiltration routes in the last 24 hours.

Some of the targets were only a mile from the Laotian border,

a staging area for the North Vietnamese 325C Division whose units have been shelling and attacking allied positions in the valley.

The air strikes cost another American plane, the second in two days in support of Khe Sanh and the 226th downed in combat in South Vietnam. A Marine F4 Phantom dive-bombing Communist positions was brought down Monday by ground fire, but the two crewmen parachuted and were quickly rescued with only minor injuries.

The North Vietnamese have also killed 20 Marines and

wounded 84 in attacks since Saturday around Khe Sanh, destroyed three helicopters and damaged several others. But the U.S. Command says at least 146 of the enemy have been killed.

Meanwhile, at the eastern end of the demilitarized zone near the allied anchor at Gio Linh, a South Vietnamese task force sweeping along the coast reported killing 83 North Vietnamese troops and capturing four prisoners in a one-hour fight. Government casualties were reported light.

Lunar Craft Shows Flying Colors in Test

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The ugly-duckling spacecraft built to set Americans on the moon—Lunar Module 1—performed so gracefully in Monday's maiden flight that the next one launched probably will be used by men, top space agency officials said today.

"This was a remarkably good next step on the way to the moon," said Dr. George Mueller after the debut trip of the last piece of hardware to be qualified for the lunar journey. Mueller is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's associate administrator for manned spaceflight.

Mueller and his colleagues

were so pleased that they all but ruled out a proposed duplicate test in late spring, opening the way for Apollo astronauts to use the next lunar module in a deep space exercise early in 1969, year of the moon.

The seven-hour, 52-minute flight Monday was flawed only by an abbreviated firing of the rocket to be used to make a gentle moon landing.

TOUCHY COMPUTER

As the orbiting moonship coasted over the Indian Ocean, that engine started up. But a touchy computer aboard sensed low fuel pressure and shut it off. Mueller said an astronaut in the ship could have whipped the

problem in no time flat. "Unfortunately, there wasn't a man there," he said.

At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, controllers reached for an anthology of emergency mission plans for a trip the space agency warned in advance was too risky to follow a rigid course.

The alternate scheme they chose was based on an old and less ambitious flight plan, but was an initiation tough enough to qualify the ship for astronauts.

On the second try, the back-down engine performed at full thrust and then at 10 per cent of full thrust, exactly as controllers told it to. The change of plan ruled out a test of how it would work at thrust rates in between.

Then, in the most crucial checkout, the craft's getaway engine began firing while the descent rocket still burned. This "fire in the hole" test duplicated the procedure astronauts would follow in lifting away from a potentially hazardous lunar touchdown. The lunar module passed it perfectly.

Free of its landing stage, which would be a launch plat-

form on the moon, the passenger section's ascent engine fired for 6½ minutes. This was a test of the lunar takeoff which start two astronauts from the moon to the Apollo command ship waiting to carry them home to earth.

Scientists said that final surge apparently consigned the craft to destruction by fiery reentry into the atmosphere, but no plans were possible or planned for recovery of the ship, which was built to operate only in space.

College Money Pared by HEW

Building Funds Cut a Third for Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, cutting its spending by \$550 million in the first half of this year on orders from Congress, will take the biggest slice from college and university building aid.

But most of the higher education construction funds will simply be held up until the end of the current fiscal year July 1—unless Congress orders a continued financial hold-down.

"A lot of people's plans are being upset," said an HEW budget official of college and university officials, "and they're already letting us know about it."

Officials said most institutions probably will get next fiscal year the money they were expecting this year. But they noted the possibility that state agencies disbursing the funds could give the money to new applicants.

ONE-THIRD OUT

The \$450 million that was to have been spent on college and university buildings this year will be cut about one-third, to \$300 million, officials said.

And funds for health-teaching facilities—mainly medical and dental schools—are to be cut almost as much: \$58 million from an authorized \$175 million.

Hospital construction funds were left with only slight reductions, officials said, because of the great new need for hospital space generated by the Medicare and Medicaid programs. A planned \$274 million outlay will be reduced by only \$11 million.

In elementary and secondary education, the government's \$1-billion-a-year program of aid to poor youngsters will not be reduced.

But funds for supplementary education centers, to be administered by the states this year for the first time, will be cut by 10 per cent, or \$20 million. Officials noted, however, that amount still will have been increased greatly because of additional money that was authorized.

Man Charges Avon Election Fraud, Error

(Continued From Page One)

He also states that "false and deceptive campaign literature was permitted by election officials to be available on township property and distributed less than 100 feet from the entrance of the building housing the polling places."

Brown further contends that mistake or fraud was committed in all 10 precincts.

NEXT STOP

Mrs. Child said the next step would be to set a date for the reinspection of voting machines. She said a committee composed of county election officials, the board of canvassers, attorneys for both sides and township officials would be charged with the responsibility of the recount.

Oakland County Corporation Counsel was unavailable for comment this morning on the procedure for handling the fraud charges in Brown's petition.

Wilson, Brezhnev Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with the Soviet Union's top leader today for three hours—one hour longer than scheduled — and British spokesmen said the talks were constructive. Wilson and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party general secretary, were said to have discussed world problems, but neither Soviet nor British spokesmen would say which ones.

Griffin cited an article in Reporter magazine as authority for a charge that certain Teamster union members made ar-

rangements for the publication of a strike paper before the Detroit News was struck by the Teamsters last November.

The Detroit Free Press suspended publication two days after the News was struck, and the Motor City now has been without its regular newspapers for 66 days.

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AP Wirephoto

TO STAND TRIAL — Ed Gein appeared in court yesterday in Wautoma, Wis., for a hearing on a charge of slaying a Plainfield, Wis., woman 10 years ago. He recently was declared mentally competent to stand trial and was assigned an attorney at yesterday's hearing. Gein was a resident of Plainfield at the time of the slaying.

House Dem Sees Trouble for Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Massachusetts Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee says President Johnson will get his proposed tax hike at least two months late—if he gets it at all.

And, Rep. James A. Burke told administration witnesses Monday, "You'd better put in a few sweeteners to have any chance at all."

Burke gave a frankly political analysis of the outlook to Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultze and other spokesmen for the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge. He said an increase next year would come on top of a hike in the Social Security tax, already in effect, and "When you cut a man's pay twice in one year—look out."

PRIMARY PROBLEM

"One of your problems," Burke went on, "is that many of us members face primaries before June 1. I tell you, I don't see much chance of passage before then." Johnson is seeking an April 1 effective date.

Burke suggested the administration consider broadening exemptions from the tax boost in the lower income brackets.

Burke was the only Democrat at the opening day of the committee's sessions to predict trouble for the bill. But several Republicans were critical, contending the administration was not economizing enough to insure that a tax increase would really cut the deficit.

Cambodia Gets U.S. Apology

Intrusion Regretted; Battle Site Inspected

KOMPONG TRABAK, Cambodia (AP) — Newsmen inspecting the area where Cambodia says it repulsed a U.S.-South Vietnamese attack found two bloody bandages, some insect repellent containers marked "U.S." and hundreds of 30-caliber shell casings.

The outpost is northwest of Saigon in an area where the border is poorly marked and disputed, but the U.S. State Department in Washington acknowledged Monday that a U.S. South Vietnamese patrol had intruded 75 yards inside Cambodian territory last Thursday.

It sent formal regrets for any Cambodian casualties that may have resulted.

The incident occurred "during the heat of battle," in which the allied patrol was defending itself from Vietcong gunfire coming from both sides of the border, said Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer.

"We regret the intrusion," he said. "It was unintended and undertaken without any hostile intent."

Some of the ground at the battle scene was splattered with dried blood and the trees were blackened around the bullet-pocked fortified outpost where the press chief of the Cambodian Ministry of Information took newsmen for a briefing on the incident last Thursday.

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Birmingham Area News

City Checking Validity of Housing Law Petitions

BIRMINGHAM — A public hearing on the city's fair-housing ordinance probably will be held in four or five weeks as a result of referendum petitions filed yesterday.

The ordinance, adopted by the City Commission Nov. 27, was automatically suspended with the filing of the petitions with City Clerk Irene Hanley.

Miss Hanley told commissioners last night that her office already has started reviewing the signatures to determine their validity.

The petitions contained about 3,000 signatures.

If the petitions have 1,984 valid signatures, the commission will either have to rescind their earlier action at the public hearing or schedule a public vote on the question.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING

Mayor Pro Tem David Breck said that he hoped the public hearing would give residents a better understanding of the ordinance.

"Many have made a judgment without having clear knowledge of the ordinance," said Breck.

He cited a letter received by the commission from a homeowner, in which she expressed fear that the sale of her property could be tied up in court for a year because of the ordinance.

Some 8,700 GM workers are laid off in Flint.

Union workers approved the local agreement by a 77 per cent margin among production workers and by a 73 per cent margin among skilled workers.

NO PONTIAC DIV. PACT

Local 653 at Pontiac Motor Division remains the only large auto plant in Pontiac without a local contract. Negotiations were reportedly being carried on today.

A company spokesman said today that as yet no Pontiac Division workers had been laid off. He indicated, however, that layoffs would begin in "the near future" if the foundry strikes did not end soon.

Job Plans on Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson planned to outline to key members of Congress today his plans to revamp existing job-training programs to provide work for 500,000 "hard-core" unemployed in the nation's cities. Democrats on the House Education and Labor and the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committees were summoned to a mid-morning White House briefing. The President's job message to Congress was expected to follow later today or tomorrow.

PUBLIC IS INVITED

Public is invited to either preliminary presentation and the finals at Pontiac Northern High School auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

The new Junior Miss, to be crowned by Kathy Fliss, Michigan's Junior Miss of 1967, will have a year of parades, speaking engagements and travel.

Get-Acquainted Party to Start Pageant Events

Final preparations are being made for this weekend's Michigan Junior Miss Pageant. A get-acquainted party opens the weekend for the 47 finalists Thursday.

Pontiac's Junior Miss, Beth Vershure, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vershure of 1856 Sherwood, Sylvan Lake, is

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Griffin Charges 'Racketeering' in Paper Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin said yesterday that if Detroit newspaper strike leaders are involved financially in publishing a temporary paper "this is nothing less than labor racketeering."

"It is, it seems to me more far more — than that. It is a challenge, in a devious way, to one of the most cherished freedoms — the freedom of the press," the Michigan Republican told the Senate.

Griffin cited an article in Reporter magazine as authority for a charge that certain Teamster union members made ar-

rangements for the publication of a strike paper before the Detroit News was struck by the Teamsters last November.

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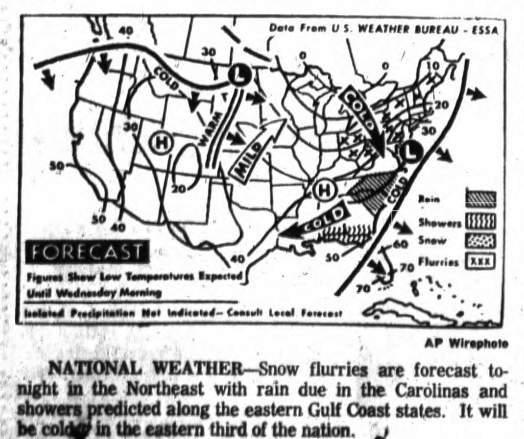
"This is a matter, which deserves prompt and careful attention by the appropriate committees of the Congress. In those critical times, more than ever before, the basis of our government is the opinion of the people — and they are entitled to all the information they can obtain to form that opinion."

"As for myself, I intend to look more fully into this whole matter. If new legislation is needed, I shall not hesitate to recommend it and push for its early enactment."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy, windy and colder with chance of snow flurries today. High 28 to 33. Clearing and much colder tonight. Low 8 to 15. Wednesday partly sunny and rather cold. Thursday outlook: Warmer with partly cloudy skies. Northerly winds to 26 miles per hour and gusty today, becoming light northeasterly tonight. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: today 30, tonight and Wednesday 10.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 21		Highest temperature: 36	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 27	
Direction: Northwest		Mean temperature: 31.5	
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:36 p.m.		Weather—Sunny, flurries	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:54 a.m.		Monday's Temperatures	
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:59 a.m.		Alpena	39 15 Duluth 35 5
Moon rises Wednesday at 3:06 a.m.		Chicago	36 10 Fort Worth 38 42
		El Paso	35 23 Jacksonville 74 46
		G. Rapids	35 23 Kansas City 49 27
		Houston	35 14 Los Angeles 79 54
		Memphis	35 14 Miami Beach 77 44
		Merquene	35 23 Milwaukee 42 26
		Minneapolis	35 23 New Orleans 65 55
		Omaha	36 17 Phoenix 38 34
		Pellston	36 17 Pittsburgh 38 34
		Portland	38 19 St. Louis 56 32
		Traverse C.	38 19 Tampa 76 54
		Albuquerque	54 28 S. Lake City 39 14
		Atlanta	49 28 S. Francisco 74 54
		Bismarck	38 22 St. Marie 35 6
		Boston	40 29 Seattle 40 40
		Chicago	40 29 Tucson 70 50
		Cincinnati	38 25 Washington 50 35
		Denver	38 25
		Detroit	34 28



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow flurries are forecast tonight in the Northeast with rain due in the Carolinas and showers predicted along the eastern Gulf Coast states. It will be colder in the eastern third of the nation.

Suspects Bond Called Inadequate

Last week, Berkley Municipal Court Judge THEODORE F. HUGHES set bond at \$1,000 on a man suspected of kidnaping, assaulting and molesting an eight-year-old boy and his six-year-old sister.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. JEROME BRONSON felt the bond was much too low. We heartily agree.

Subsequently, Judge Hughes raised the bond to \$2,000, but Bronson's petition for a Circuit Court review of the bond in an attempt to get it raised to \$25,000, was rejected by Circuit Court Judge Farrell E. Roberts.

Judge HUGHES said the only purpose of bond is to guarantee that the defendant will appear in court and that the \$25,000 bond requested by BRONSON would be unreasonable. Circuit Judge ROBERTS agreed.

Thus, the suspect is free on \$2,000 bond. We question the wisdom of our courts and laws that allow anyone suspected of a crime of this nature to be free in the community during the period between his arrest and trial.

Under the existing rules, the purpose of bond is simply to protect the court from being inconvenienced. What about protecting the public? Why can't some consideration be given to keeping suspects "under wraps" until their trial is concluded?

With our crime rate soaring; our police agencies appealing for more manpower; our court dockets jammed for lack of judges to process the rising volume of criminal cases, it would seem that a \$2,000 bond on charges of kidnap, assault and molesting is sadly out of line.

Albert Jerome Wheeler

The curtain fell on another of America's top comedians of a bygone era when death claimed BERT WHEELER.

A stage - struck school dropout at 13, he rose to stardom as a vaudeville hooper, parlaying a rubbery face, wistful eyes and a cracked voice into a mirth - provoking vehicle that rocked millions of theatergoers with laughter.



WHEELER

His career as a comic spanned

a top spot in several editions of Ziegfeld Follies, and later teamed with Robert Woolsey, a string of some 30 movies. After his partner's death, Bert again worked solo. He said goodbye to the stage in the early 1960s, but not before he had taken his act into the Country's top night clubs and sent his humor sparkling over air waves and channels.

The passing of ALBERT JEROME WHEELER holds nostalgic sorrow for a past generation of Americans and regret on the part of those of the younger who "caught" him in the twilight of a Show Biz great.

Inscrutable Orientals Don't Scrutinize Copyrights

A report says that Cuba is publishing 8 million books by U.S. authors a year — with nary a nod to copyrights.

Before we get worked up over the latest instance of Communist cupidity, however, it has to be remembered that our non-Communist friends on Taiwan remain the world's leading publishers of pirated books.

The Cubans at least try to justify their behavior with the argument that developing countries deserve free access to the cultural and technical products of the advanced countries.

But the Chinese are in it strictly for the money.

N.H. Primary: A Tragicomic Travesty

By RAYMOND MOLEY

If Henry Mencken were alive, he might find rich material for another chapter of his sardonic comments on democracy in New Hampshire's quadrennial tragicomic presidential primary.

But I, lacking Mencken's genius, must content myself with a recital of the facts. You can draw your own inferences as the show unfolds over the weeks that lie ahead.

A long time ago I learned something about New Hampshire politics in one of the finest political novels in the English language: "Coniston," published in 1906 and authored by Winston Churchill, an American journalist and novelist who at one time was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature and also a candidate for governor in 1912.

It is the story of one Jethro Bass, who became the boss of the state through his native shrewdness and by buying up the notes on mortgaged farms. Significantly, the book begins with a quotation from James Russell Lowell:

"We have been compelled to see what was weak in democracy as well as what was strong. We have begun obscurely to recognize that popular government is not in itself a panacea."

We should be able to see now, in 1968, not only that this is true, but that there are defects in the ever more popular government which Churchill himself could not foresee when he wrote his book. For

it was two years after the book appeared that statesmen in New Hampshire sought to cure the evils of democracy by making control ever more popular.

TWICE CONFIRMED

I had realized for a long time that the primary system could not produce better presidential candidates. This was confirmed when Estes Kefauver won up there by the mere exercise of wringing icy hands and when Robert A. Taft's hopes were shattered in 1952 in a campaign engineered by Sherman Adams.

But all the pieces did not fall together until 1964, when I vainly tried to persuade Barry Goldwater to skip the New Hampshire primary. I was told the story then by an old friend who in the 1930s was a power in the Democratic party in New Hampshire. He said that for many years political power in New Hampshire was exercised by the president of the Boston & Maine won majorities at the fice in a railway station in Boston.

Then, in 1908, George Moses, later a famous U.S. senator, was selected and instructed by the Republican organization as a delegate to the national convention. Moses disobeyed his instructions and voted for Charles W. Fairbanks instead of William H. Taft.

PREVENT DISOBEDIENCE

And so to prevent such disobedience in the future, legislators in New Hampshire adopted the primary system, which had been born in Wisconsin a few years before.

The legislators were a thrifty lot and, rather than have the state pay for a pri-

mary later in the year, they fixed the presidential primary for Town Meeting day in early March. The time for that sacred exercise in democracy had been fixed so early because it was a time before the farmers were occupied in gathering the rising sap from their trees.

But they were indifferent to what happened to the contenders (I almost said "saps") in the presidential primary, who were thus compelled to carry their arguments to more or less indifferent people in the ice and snow and zero weather.

And so the show, which we are still witnessing, began. The thrifty legislators had wrought better than they had anticipated: since their primary came first in the nation, the inquisitive American public sought in that vote an indication of what is called a preferential "trend."

LARGE REVENUE

And because the eyes and ears of the nation came to be fixed upon the campaign up there, a large revenue poured into the state. The candidates spend lots of money for publicity and for the accommodation of their workers. Hordes of reporters go to see the show, and their expenses are paid by the newspapers and networks.

My old New Hampshire friend told me that in the pastoral days before the primary was born, the Boston & Maine was majorities at the rate of a dollar a vote. It costs a lot more now, and the profits add to the state's economy. But I wonder if the results are any better than the benign despotism of the B&M and Jethro Bass.



Back To Work

Viet Peace Probing Mostly Talk

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — For three years and more it's been jabber-jabber-jabber, with nothing to show for it yet.

The one aim of the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese is taking over South Vietnam. They have been stopped by the United States from doing it by force.

There are other possible ways: for example — a peace that let the Vietcong become part of the South Vietnamese government.

Once they had their foot in the door then, by hook or crook, they might grab control. So far all their aims have been stopped.

Despite all the semantics about "could" and "would" and "will," this is the basic, unchanged position of both sides on how to start peace talks.

North Vietnam says the United States, unconditionally, must stop bombing the North and get its forces out of Vietnam altogether.

The United States says it will stop the bombing but not unconditionally. Before it stops, it wants assurances peace talks will start promptly.

HANOI REFUSES

North Vietnam has refused to give such assurance, says the United States can't lay down conditions and declares everything the United States says is a "trick."

The reason this country won't stop the bombing until it gets the assurances it insists upon is this:

Bombing won't win the war; but it does damage the North; this keeps a lot of North Vietnamese, who otherwise could be directly involved in the war, busy repairing damage; the bombing does put a dent in the men and supplies the North is sending South and all this is a help to U.S. ground forces in the South.

To stop the bombing, without assurances peace talks could start right away, would let the North pile up men and supplies for its forces in the South and put U.S. ground forces at a great disadvantage.

NOT THAT SIMPLE

Instead of haggling three years, it might seem that if both sides wanted peace, or only if one did, peace talks could be arranged fast.

It's not that simple. If North Vietnam yielded to American demands it would be an admission it wanted peace.

If the United States knuckled under to North Vietnam — particularly if it withdrew its forces — it would be an admission it had lost the heart and interest it used to have in stopping aggressive Communist expansion.

This in turn would be notification to the other non-Communist nations of Southeast Asia they could no longer expect American help against communism. The inevitable result: All Southeast Asia would fall to communism.

Underlying all this is

a basic, selfish American motive: Unless the United States tries to stop Communist expansion while it can, communism will be left free to gobble up every nation in sight until in the end the United States has neither friends nor allies and is practically surrounded and helpless.

Month after month North

Vietnam said that if the United States stopped the bombing and pulled its forces out of Vietnam, peace talks could start.

For the United States this was too vague, too indefinite. It urged North Vietnam to be more positive and specific.

Finally, at the end of 1967, the North said peace talks "will" start if the United States stops the bombing and ceases all "aggression" against the North.

A 'TRICK'

President Johnson still wanted to know whether this meant peace talks would start promptly, once the bombing ended.

The North, in its latest word over the weekend, called this a "trick."

That's where the two sides stand after more than three years of jabbering.

Bob Considine Says:

Eartha's Performance for First Lady Deplorable

NEW YORK — People

places . . . Eartha Kitt's earthy jabs at Lady Bird Johnson were in deplorable taste.

She had a point, however, though sorely stretched: Why line the highways with petunias if the back streets reek with want and wantonness?

But her approach was like the wounded rhinoceros charge of a Joe McCarthy.

Joe could wave a fistful of old bills and Senate lunch room tabs and proclaim to an audience that he was holding the names of two hundred and umpteen (the numbers always changed) State Department spies and sex deviates. The senator would never take any notice of the vast majority of honorable, hard-working, dedicated members of the department.

So with Eartha, she had the youth of the country marching to hell in a bucket, or rather in a "pot." She had herself living in a gutter, which I must have overlooked the last time I interviewed her in her posh suite at the Plaza. She had the war causing all those broken families. She had Negro sons being torn from weeping mothers' arms.

'NEVER A TUMBLE'

She had the whole room in her hand. Would that it had been in the hand of, say, Marian Anderson.

Eartha never gave a tumble to the Negro majority that gave her no mandate to speak, and which may not have approved of her mixed marriage.

She never got around to mentioning that the Negro

serviceman in Vietnam has a higher reenlistment than his white brother and a greater proportion of injuries because he volunteers for tougher outfits — paratroopers and Rangers.

We now present Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, director of the Harvard College Gymnasium, who delivered a lecture in Boston Dec. 15, 1964, on the evils of modern athletics. After a brief introduction he said:

"Athletics were once indulged in for social and physical ends, while now they are more the ends themselves and everything else is made subservient to them.

"The increase of professionalism marks the beginning of the decadence of athletics. Boxing, rowing and baseball have passed their zenith and are on the decline.

"The interest manifested in professional athletics is not a healthy one, and sooner or later the evil will sweep away the good.

"Fair play and no favor, or let the best man win, is no longer recognized in sports. The contestants are in the hands of trainers, who in turn are controlled by the gamblers.

"Betting is ruinous to athletics. It biases the judges, it injures the contestants and excites the people."

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

Voice of the People: 'Pontiac City Income Tax Unjust to Nonresidents'

A city income tax deducted from nonresidents by the City of Pontiac is unjust. It is taken without their consent, which is contrary to the fundamentals of American government. The Supreme Court interprets representative government to mean each citizen should have one vote. This is not possible when the representatives of a city can tax citizens living outside of the city. If these men have a right to this small tax, what will they have a right to in the future?

This tax is also contrary to one of the oldest fundamentals of Western civilization: Thou shall not steal. People who remove the property of others without their consent are stealing. If people do not speak up against this unjust tax now, it will be more difficult to stop this type of tax in the future.

ALFRED W. GIROUX
2075 JOSSMAN, HOLLY

Nonresident Gives Views on Income Tax

I have no voice in Pontiac government; however, the elected officials have seen fit to assess a city income tax on those living outside the city limits. There is seemingly no legal action we nonresidents can take which would cause Commissioners to alter their actions. We support our township government through property taxes which were increased considerably this year to cover increased cost. The bulk of our property tax supports our County's schools, many of which are inside Pontiac City limits. Our townships serve the City in many ways but do not impose a tax on city residents who are working or earning money within their boundaries.

Possibly outside pressure will cause some persuasive measures to be taken concerning the City Commission's actions. I invite my friends to perform only that business which may be absolutely necessary within the City, and it is possible the tax system will be revised. It is probable more revenue is gained by Pontiac businessmen and subsequently the City coffers through dealing with nonresidents because they undoubtedly represent the majority of their customers.

KENNETH DAVIS
907 N. OPDYKE

'Talk at Waterford Library Is Distracting'

I had the unique experience of going to a library to do research and finding it impossible to concentrate because of the chatter of the staff. I was in the reference section of the Waterford Township Library for an hour and a half and the very audible chitchat went on every minute. Waterford waited a long time for its own library. It is fortunate to have such a lovely building and a good selection of books. If these people had been talking about their work it might have been more bearable, but the conversation was personal trivia and too loud to ignore.

RATTLED RESEARCHER

Compares Deliveries During Bad Weather

I commend the efforts of the lady who delivered The Pontiac Press during the recent snowstorm, but I'm rather disappointed about our postal service. We received no mail delivery even after the roads were plowed and passable. It seems there is something wrong with our government if it cannot do as good as a private citizen.

SENNATE MARTIN
6866 OAKHILL, CLARKSTON

Comments on Ministers' Stand on Housing

I often wonder how divinely inspired some of our religious leaders are. I refer to the seven "concerned" reverends who wrote advocating open housing as a result of their "Christian integrity." Do these pious individuals own their property? What do they lose if property values drop? By their same self reasoning, I would have as much right telling a man with one leg how he should walk, even though I have two. Maybe less outbursts on political issues and more on religious doctrines would restore faith of a decaying society.

RICHARD GORMAN
6410 PARAMUS, CLARKSTON

Northern Michigan Readers Like The Press

Since the recent Detroit newspaper strike, I had a subscription to The Pontiac Press sent to my husband's parents in northern Michigan. They were surprised to find a Pontiac Press in their mailbox and it seems that they came back to life again. The evenings are long up there without a paper to read because television doesn't take its place. She likes the recipes and other articles of varied interests and it seems to satisfy their taste for news of the world around them.

Thanks for a wonderful paper! There's something in it for every member of the family, plus the new TV guide which we appreciate.

MRS. E. H. GIRARD
891 RIDGEMONT, UNION LAKE

Disagrees With Statement on Vote Origin

Regarding Clifford Cottrell's front-page statement in Wednesday's Press that most of the affirmative votes came from the Helmsford area in Wolverine Lake Heights subdivision, before voting Tuesday each voter enclosed himself within an opaque curtain. Knowing Mr. Cottrell not to be a super individual, I have discounted the possibility of his having X ray vision. Without this vision Mr. Cottrell really doesn't know the geographical origin of either the yes or the no votes.

G. K. BULLARD JR.
2142 HELMSFORD, WALLED LAKE

Question and Answer

Did we, the overtaxed citizens of Oakland County, give the employees of Community College a Christmas bonus? Rumor has it even staff of less than three months employment received two weeks pay as bonus this year. Is this true?

MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE HANSEN
ROCHESTER

REPLY

Staff members received a bonus of four per cent of their base annual pay. Mr. Tendler of Community College says it wasn't a Christmas bonus, but rather recognition that the situation (cost of living, etc.) has changed since the contract was signed, and the bonus was both a good will gesture and a balancing factor.

(Editor's Note: Our reply in Monday's paper was incorrect. Mr. Freshour at Consumers Power tells us a new electric self-cleaning oven would add between 21 and 25 cents to a monthly bill, assuming an individual cleans his oven about three times a month. Any other questions should be directed to the Home Service Department of Consumers Power.)

Film Series On at Cranbrook

By DAVID DYE

David Lundin, English instructor, launched Cranbrook School's first Reaction, a Sunday night film series showing world-renowned art films.

"The acting, directing, photography and symbolism," said Lundin, "make these films some of the best in the world. This type of movie isn't made for the masses, but for the artist. The film spends less time appealing to the masses and more on the quality of the presentation."

Reaction to the series is highly favorable in the school. "Pretty good and interesting," was one student's response. About one quarter of the student body sees the films.

Feb. 18 the Italian film "Nights of Cabiria" (Federico Fellini's moving picture of a lonely stray who has an indestructible spirit, despite the degradation of his predicament) and a short, "Unicorn in the Garden," will be shown.

★ ★ ★

Feb. 25 Reaction will present "The World of Apu" (Satyajit Ray's delineation of Indian life) with the short "The Hole."

OPEN TO PUBLIC

The films open to the public are shown on specified Sundays at 6:45 p.m. in the Cranbrook School Assembly Hall for a small fee.

PCH Senior Girl 2nd in Contest

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Senior Beth Vershure won second place and a \$50 savings bond in the Elks Club's annual leadership contest.

Beth is cheerleader and active in the A Cappella Choir, school plays, Student Council, Senior Girls' Ensemble and Youth for Christ.

She is also the senior class secretary and Pontiac's Junior Miss.

Richard Ayling's "Fabulous Faculty 5" squeezed by the Varsity Club, 28-27, in this year's annual game.

Outstanding stars for the faculty were Al Keel, Bill Graham and Bill Richardson. For the Varsity Club it was Larry Hurst, Mike Prince and Dave Webster.

DEBATE VICTORY

Pontiac Central's varsity debaters have chalked up another win by taking four out of six debates in the district tournament held last Wednesday at Pontiac Central.

By winning these debates Bev Bacak, David Barker, Carol Sempere and Jan Godoshian now qualify to debate in the Regional Tournament.

Student Council's Student Relations Committee has formed executive and steering committees. The executive committee consists of Al Walker, chairman; Teri Bramble, vice chairman; Jennifer Quince and Carolyn Payne, co-secretaries, and William Dinkens, sergeant at arms.

Members of the steering committee are Gay Behler, Teri Bramble, Cecylia Brown, Mike Lee, Dan McLay, and Becki McLay.

Others are Charlotte Miller, Christopher Northcross, Carolyn Payne, Jennifer Quince, and Teri Scott.

Completing the list are Davy Thomas, Shiela Rice, J. C. Thomas Jr., Al Walker, Beatrice Wright and Carol Washington.



Pontiac Press Photo

HELICON HIGH-JINKS—Clowning during a practice session for the Waterford Kettering High School Symphonic Band Concert are seniors Sandy Inglehart and Dan Johns. The concert will be presented by the 88-piece band Sunday in the gymnasium at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the band.

Marian Retreat Altered

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

New ideas and new format will characterize this year's annual Marian High School retreat, next Monday through Wednesday.

For the first time each grade level will have a separate one-day retreat.

To avoid an academic atmosphere and to open the school to one class at a time are the primary reasons for one retreat day, rather than three.

Religion teachers and students from each class will be responsible for the general format.

★ ★ ★

Each session, however, will include speakers, Mass, dinner and a possible hootenanny.

EMPHASIS

Emphasis is on student planning and

organizing to meet the needs of each class.

Students may suggest speakers and topics for discussion.

"A greater sense of personal dignity of the girl herself and for others," Kathy Anzick, ecclesial commissioner, sees as the end result of the retreat.

★ ★ ★

This year, 60 seniors will spend the week end at Holy Family Retreat House, Oxely, Ont. It has its own staff and retreat masters.

OTHER RETREATS

Sixty-one other seniors will spend Monday and Tuesday at St. Mary Retreat House, Oxford. The remaining students will attend a retreat at St. Lawrence Retreat House, St. Clair.

Kettering Band Concert Near

By DONNA FURLONG

Strike up the band and let the music play, as the Waterford Kettering High School Symphonic Band presents its annual winter concert.

The 88-piece band will present its concert Sunday in the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

On the program will be the "Hosts of Freedom March," "Hungarian Folk Suite," "Seascape," "Finale From 5th Symphony" by Shubert, "March in B-Flat Major," "The Battell" and "The Walt Disney Overture."

Featured in "Seascape" will be senior Robert Gohl on the baritone.

★ ★ ★

Tickets may be purchased at the door or from members of the band with students in the sixth grade or below admitted free.

BAND OFFICERS

Officers for the band are Tom Reinhart, president; Dan Johns, vice president; Kent Dyker, secretary; Bill Daugherty, treasurer; Sandy Inglehart and Rosemary Corey, librarians;

Dwayne Shapoe and Bob Gohl, managers; and Sue Johns, historian.

"Peter Pan" has been selected as the next dramatic excursion by WKH play production classes. Like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Peter Pan" will be presented to nearby elementary schools.

Debbie Daubner will play Peter Pan, with Curt Darling as Captain Hook.

★ ★ ★

Members of the cast are Kathy Arkles, Sue Bruns, Pam Caverly, Pat Coffee, Robbie Dearth, Mary Edwards, Cheryl Fincannon, Linda Fleschman and Joe Foster.

OTHER CAST MEMBERS

Also in the cast are Shirley Howard, Linda Lund, Franc Morhet, Mary Norman, Scott Parrott, Brenda Pawley, Bill Russell, Mike Salley and Ray Short.

Karen Smith, Nancy Stoppert, Dave Sullivan, Karen Wilson and Shirley Zukowski round out the cast. Those students who plan on entering

college in 1969 and wish to take the National Merit Scholarship should register immediately with their counselors.

The scholarship winner for 1969 will be selected from those students qualifying in 1968. Qualifying tests will be given Feb. 24 and 27, 1968.

NEWEST CLUB

Literary Club is the newest club. This club is for any student interested in literature. Its sponsor is Mary Ann Feltzer, WKH teacher.

Equipment for the township radio station is arriving. However, construction on the studio has not yet started.

Thursday evening students will work with children at the Pontiac State Hospital.

The next opponent for the Girls' Basketball team will be Lake Orion High. Also Thursday, members of the vocal music department will journey to Upland Hills Farm for a winter sleigh ride.

First semester ends Thursday at 11 a.m. There will be no school Friday.

Exams Quieting Brother Rice High

By GARY MILLER

Activities in and around Brother Rice High School are nil as students retire to the corners of their rooms to prepare for the upcoming exams.

Friday will be a free day for students and a workday for teachers to correct exams.

While the students are relaxing, their mothers will attend a smorgasbord luncheon and card party Friday in the Brother Rice Gym under the sponsorship of the Brother Rice Mothers' Club.

In charge of the tickets for the luncheon and card party are Mrs. Waldo McNaught, Mrs. A. J. Hofweber, Mrs. Robert Chaput, Mrs. John Cruitt and Mrs. William Merchant.

Boys' Club Entertains

By RENEE KEMP

The Boys' Club of Adelpian Academy recently entertained the girls of Kappa Delta with a program, "Your Night on the Town."

Later in the evening, the movie "A Man Called Peter," was presented to the audience. During the intermission, Sherry Wolf, president of Kappa Delta, presented Harry Garrett, president of Alpha Delta Nu, with a gift of thanks from the members of Kappa Delta.

Class Sees 'Bible'

By SHARON BERRIDGE

The Bible class of Bloomfield Country Day, under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Osborne, went to the Huron Theatre to see "The Bible."

Mrs. David Wolski took her general science class to the Cranbrook Institute of Science and the Planetarium.

Lapeer Students Help Stricken Child

By SHARON KIEHLER

Students of Lapeer Senior High School are donating their love, time and efforts for what they feel is a worthy cause. A little girl of 3 with a congenital brain defect is the object of their labors.

Mandy Arnst, a jovial, blue-eyed

blonde, is the daughter of David and Sharon Arnst of 3296 Baldwin, Metamora Township. She has one brother Brett, 8, and a sister, Pamela, 10.

In May 1967, when it was discovered that Mandy developing at half the normal

rate, the Arnst's took her to the Doman Institute in Philadelphia. She was started on a patterning program in September and during the first three months she gained the equivalent of 15½ months mentally.

The child undergoes a myriad of exercises for mental physical coordination. For the past 3½ months, three crews a day consisting of three people each, work continuously for 1½ hours per shift.

Each day Mandy is placed on a table stomach down. One person holds one arm and one leg, another person holds the remaining arm and leg, while a third person holds her head. Mandy is then forced to crawl in place.

★ ★ ★

The "crawl box" also plays a part in Mandy's exercising. Six times a day, in 15-minute sessions she crawls through this box on her stomach.

TRAINING

These various motor activities are all part of her daily routine which is in essence training her brain cells in the eventual hope that one day these brain cells will take over and work for themselves.

LHS students who help Mandy experience a great sense of accomplishment.

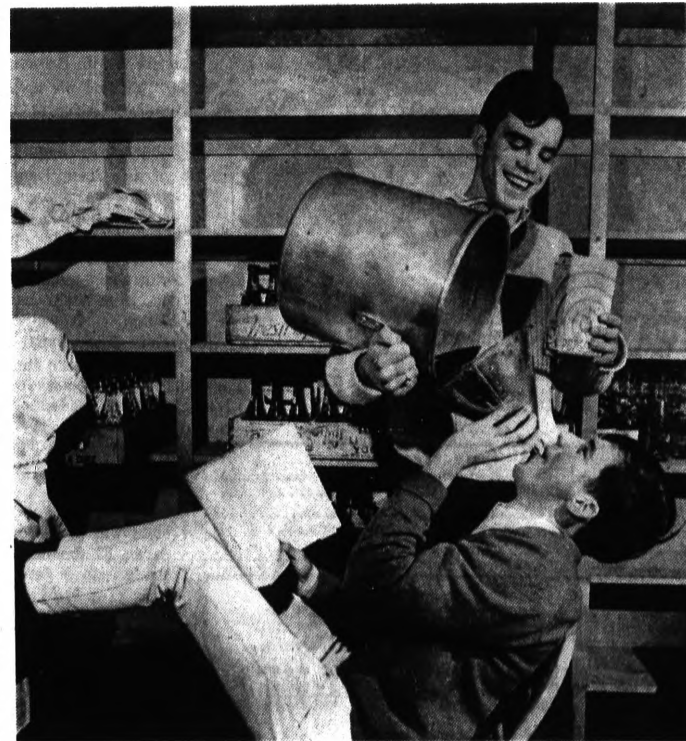
As one student put it, "It makes you feel really neat inside to know that you're normal, and you've been blessed so you can help someone like dear little Mandy."

★ ★ ★

Among the students who work with her are Frank Brinkman, Ken Bothell, Chuck Marshall, Carl Henderson, Marsha Nicholas, Jenny Riddell, Chris Barber, Diane and Marsha Swett and Mike McKillim.

OTHER VOLUNTEERS

Not only students of Lapeer High help out. Other volunteers come from Rochester, Pontiac, Lake Orion, Metamora and Oxford.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Steve Hopkins pours buttered popcorn into Tom Butters' mouth in hopes that the extra calories will help Tom's cramming for exams. Both senior boys are members of the Rochester High School Varsity Club and are promoting the club's popcorn sale which will be held today through Thursday following the morning exam schedules.

Sleigh Ride Is Beckoning

By ANNE KILLEEN

A night of frosty fun is beckoning North Farmington High School seniors. This Saturday, the class is holding its annual sleigh ride.

Seniors will warm their toes in the hay as a horse-drawn sleigh rides on the snowy trails. Mitted hands will clap as spirited voices join in song.

Skating on the smooth rink or tumbling with other '68ers on the toboggan runs are on the evening's agenda. Ski-dooing will also be an attraction.

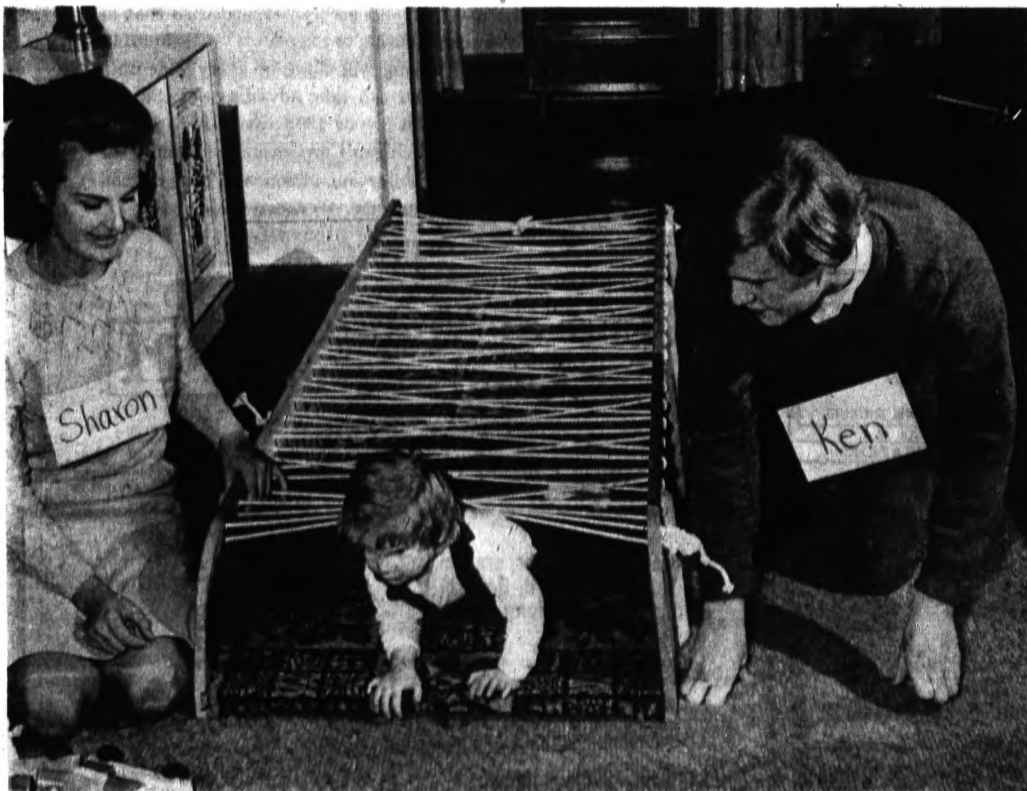
Crisp marshmallows toasted over the blazing bonfire, roasted hot dogs on a stick and hot chocolate will help nourish

the fun-minded group all evening long. Lodge entertainment will be highlighted by dancing. For the more energetic there will be plenty of snow to pack for a snowball fight.

Starting time is 7 p.m. at Crystal Valley Ranch located at 10 Mile and Halstead roads, Farmington Township.

John Khami, senior class president, is chairman for the sleigh ride.

Four senior board members have assisted Khami in the evening's plans. Publicity was handled by Kathy Mason, Ralph Hurd, tickets; Cathy Thainer, refreshments; and Sue Roberts, chaparras.



Pontiac Press Photo

MANDY'S FRIENDS—Lapeer High School students Sharon Kiehl and Ken Bothwell see that Mandy Arnst, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Arnst, 3296 Baldwin, Metamora Township,

exercises in her crawl box. The teen-agers volunteer to help Mandy in the hopes that the patterning exercise program will help her overcome a congenital brain defect.

Crime Rose Sharply in 1967

By HUDSON WILLSE JR.

Crime in Waterford Township rose sharply last year, according to an annual police report accepted by the Township Board last night.

The report, compiled by the township police department, showed significant increases in the number of break-ins, larcenies and vandalism.

Oddly enough, the number of vehicle thefts reported to the police department was exactly the same as in 1966. Vehicles were reported stolen each year numbered 109.

Larcenies increased by 319 from 1,263 in 1966 to 1,582 last year. The 1967 total consisted of 676 larcenies over \$50 and 906 thefts under \$50.

Loot taken in larcenies last year was valued at \$108,519 of which \$13,064 was recovered. The valuation of items stolen in thefts in 1966, by comparison, was estimated at \$101,068 of which \$5,574 was recovered.

LARCENIES

The four-year summary showed that larcenies decreased considerably the two years following 1964 when 1,440 thefts were recorded. However, last year's rise topped the 1964 total by 142.

Township police investigated 1,208 malicious destruction of property (vandalism) reports last year, an increase of 110 over the 1966 total.

The number of vandalisms in 1964 and 1965, by comparison, was 952 and 867, respectively.

Vandalism damage last year was estimated at \$32,657 compared with \$31,839 in 1966.

Covers 45 Township Employees

Labor Pact Is Tabled

Action on a proposed three-year noneconomic contract for Waterford Township employees was tabled one week by the Township Board last night.

The proposed pact, which would affect about 45 employees other than policemen and firemen, was prepared by negotiat-

(Advertisement)

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-R, 276 Park Avenue South, New York City 10010.

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

(Advertisement)

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you. 49c.

JA Banquet Stars Former Miss America

Marilyn Van Derbur, United Air Lines youth speaker and a former Miss America, will address more than 400 top executives of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan at the annual Presidents' Banquet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton Hotel, Detroit.

Miss Van Derbur's talk is entitled "Goals and Dreams."

Leading businessmen, educators and civic leaders will attend the banquet to recognize the efforts of teen-age businessmen and women in the six-county area during the current national JA Week celebration.

James Schiavone, JA Week chairman, will host the event. Schiavone lives at 32800 Lahser, Birmingham.

News of Waterford

Breaking and entering reports investigated by township police last year numbered 603 against 517 in 1966, 317 in 1965 and 363 in 1964.

Significantly, 80 of last year's break-ins were solved by police. This compares with 26 cleared break-ins in each of the two previous years and 50 in 1964.

Of the \$66,891 in loot taken in break-ins last year, \$10,907 was recovered. In each of the three preceding years, less than \$2,500 of the stolen items was recovered by police.

Township police also were far more successful in recovering stolen vehicles last year than in 1966.

VEHICLES RECOVERED

Of the 109 vehicles reported stolen, 82 were recovered. For the same number stolen vehicles in 1966, police tracked down 42.

Altogether, township police investigated 10,610 complaints in 1967, a marked rise over the 9,571 complaints registered the previous year.

In 1965 and 1964, the number of complaints totaled 8,443 and 8,274, respectively.

Hitch Ends; 'Backward' GI Retreats

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Marshall Bean, the two-time veteran who got drafted again because he spelled his name backward to escape his creditors said farewell to his life as U.S. Army Pfc. Naeb Lahsram today and started on his journey back to civilian life.

Bean, 32, took an Army bus to Frankfurt with his discharge orders in his pocket. He will fly to New York Wednesday and then go on to Ft. Dix to be processed out of the service for the third time.

A spokesman for the 24th Infantry Division said Bean would get a routine discharge without any added compensation.

"All this is his own fault," the spokesman said. "It would not have happened in the first place if he hadn't spelled his name backwards."

ORDERED HOME

The spokesman said the division command had decided to order Bean home for discharge without waiting for confirmation from the Department of the Army. He said there was enough evidence that Bean had served previously in the Army as well as the Air Force to justify his discharge.

The Las Vegas soldier has a total of eight years service in his first two hitches.

He reversed his name to avoid bill collectors and got a driver's license, Social Security card and draft card under the name of Naeb Lahsram. He said he needed the draft card in applying for jobs.



THE HUMAN CARE PACKAGE

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Send him patience. He'll appreciate it for the rest of his life.

Send him understanding. It's something he can use.

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The Pontiac Press

Arrests also increased from 1,010 in 1966 to 1,164 last year, according to the report.

Of last year's arrests, 818 involved adults and 364 involved juveniles.

Traffic citations decreased last year as township police issued 1,542 summonses compared to 1,819 in 1966, and 2,432 in 1965. In 1964, township police issued 1,525 citations for traffic infractions.

The dog nuisance problem evidently is on the increase, according to the report, which indicated that the township animal welfare department investigated 5,123 complaints last year against 4,247 in 1966, 3,171 in 1965 and 1,786 in 1964.

Some 391 citations were issued to dog owners last year and 1,642 dogs were taken to the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

NOT TOTAL PICTURE

The report does not represent the entire crime picture in the township since Pontiac State Police and, infrequently, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigate complaints in the community.

Other major crimes such as manslaughter, robbery, aggravated assault and rape were not included in the report because of their infrequency in the township, according to police department officials.

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Vanilla and Chocolate ice cream with cake crumbs.

Reg. 79c **59c**

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Reg. 50c value **40c**

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Skim Milk 1/2 Gal. Glass Container **37c**

Cottage Cheese 1 Lb. Ctn. **31c**

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

August F. Linde

Service for former resident August F. Linde, 93, of Jackson was to be 2 p.m. today at Patience-Montgomery Funeral Home there. Burial was to follow at Hillcrest Cemetery, Jackson.

Mr. Linde died Saturday. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emil Brustle of Pontiac and Mrs. Howard Garfield of Jackson; a son, Sheldon of Chicago; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Elmer J. Preston

Service for Elmer J. Preston, 54, of 75 Oliver will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the funeral home.

Mr. Preston, a lineman for Consumers Power Co., died yesterday. He was a member of Elks Lodge 810.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; his father, William of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. David Ballard of Waterford Township; a son, Larry Johnson of Pontiac; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Stevens of Pontiac, Mrs. Ralph Creech of Auburn Heights and Mrs. Ervin Cross and Mrs. Norman Smith, both of Waterford Township; three brothers, including Earl of Pontiac; and four grandchildren.

August A. Anderson

LEONARD — Service for August A. Anderson, 79, of 4375 Rochester will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery under auspices of Romeo Veterans Association.

Mr. Anderson, a retired metal finisher at the Romeo Orchard Industries, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Hazel, are seven brothers and four sisters.

Clare R. Bradley

SOUTH LYON — Service for Clare R. Bradley, 83, of 311 E. Lake will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Phillips Funeral Home. Burial will be in South Lyon Cemetery.

Mr. Bradley, a retired farm implement salesman and road builder, died Sunday. He was a member of the South Lyon Methodist Church board for 50

years and past president of the South Lyon Kiwanis Club. He was a member of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Christina; four daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Stone of Grand Rapids, Mrs. James Sveska of South Lyon, Mrs. Charles Wilson of Kalamazoo and Mrs. James Bridson of Farmington; and nine grandchildren.

Theodore Gaensbauer

WEST BLOOMFIELD — Service for Theodore F. Gaensbauer, 97, of 1965 N. Hammond Lake was to be this morning at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in a cemetery at Saginaw.

Mr. Gaensbauer, a member of the Lutheran Church in Saginaw, died yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Grice

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Harold (Ardis L.) Grice, 50, of 3051 Garden Court died this morning. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband and nine children, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Remley, Mrs. Lucian Herron, Mrs. Joseph Herron, Donald and Ardith Grice, all of Pontiac, Harold of Oxford, Gary of Oxford and Pfc. Roger Grice in Vietnam.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Myers Conn and Mrs. Henry Niedrick, both of Pontiac; four brothers including Daniel, Norman and Ellington Putman, all of Pontiac; and 18 grandchildren.

George H. Lance

Service for George H. Lance, 48, of 6900 Desmond, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Lance a machine repairman at Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Fatih Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Lucille; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Wood of Waterford Township, Mrs. Dennis McGrady of Pontiac and Vicky at home; a son, Danny at home; a grandchild; and three brothers.

Mrs. Frank Manning

TROY — Service for Mrs. Frank (Emma) Manning, 75, of 646 E. Maple will be 8 tonight at Price Funeral Home. Another service will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Gordon Funeral Home, Chillicothe, Mo., with burial in Wheeling, Mo.

Mrs. Manning, a retired Avondale School District teacher, died yesterday. She belonged to the Church of Christ, Fern-dale, the Royal Neighbors, Chillicothe, and Rebecca Lodge Bucklin, Mo.

Surviving besides her husband are three sisters, including Mrs. Glenn Wyatt of Clawson, and two brothers, including Eddie L. Dent of Troy.

Joseph E. Miller

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Joseph E. Miller, 83, of 740 W. Lincoln was to be 11 a.m. today at Holy Name Catholic Church. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Saturday. He was a retired supervisor for the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corp. of Detroit and a 52-year resident of Birmingham.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy of California; four sons, Robert of California, Oliver of Mackinac City, Donald of Flint and Joseph of Birmingham; one brother; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Howard L. O'Morrow

GOODRICH — Service for Howard L. O'Morrow, 76, of 10303 Park will be 2 p.m. Thursday at C. G. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, with burial in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mr. O'Morrow, a retired General Motors assemblyman, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Jessie, are five daughters, Mrs. Arlene Wilson of London, Mrs. Lois Allen of Alma, Mrs. Marion Hurst of Flint, Mrs. Lucille Tucker of California and Mrs. Joyce Halstead of Ortonville; three sons, Keith of London, Kenneth of California and Eldon of Goodrich; 23 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Miss Delia Pendigrast

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Miss Delia M. Pendigrast, 60, of 2000 N. Woodward was yesterday at Frank Caruthers Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Miss Pendigrast, a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church of Pontiac, died Thursday.

Surviving is her mother, Mrs. Mamie Pendigrast of Pontiac.

Stanley B. Skiba

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Graveside service for Stanley B. Skiba, stillborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Skiba, 583 Overlook, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston, by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

The infant died Sunday. Surviving besides the parents are five brothers and two sisters, Scotty, Willis, Gerald, Wallace, Cindy, Sherrie and Stephen, all at home, and grandparents Mrs. Denetta Smith of Alpena, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekett of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skiba of Detroit.

Mrs. Archie Tibbits

ARMADA — Service for Mrs. Archie (Edna) Tibbits, 82, of 74315 Tietz will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Tiffany-Young Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rosehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Tibbits died yesterday. She was reportedly the oldest living member of the Armada Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Robert K. of Richmond; a daughter, Mrs. Leo Chinoski of Romeo; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Harvey Whitthorn

LEONARD — Service for Mrs. Harvey (Mary Ellen) Whitthorn, 73, of 270 Division will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Hough Cemetery, Almont.

Mrs. Whitthorn died Sunday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Melbah Phillips of Leonard; two sons, Robert of Flint and Charles of Troy; a brother, Charles Beaty of Oxford; 11 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ivan D. Woodhull

BIRMINGHAM — Service for former resident Mrs. Ivan D. (Mabel) Woodhull, 63, of Dearborn will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Troy Methodist Church. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Woodhull died Sunday.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Simetz and Mrs. Ida Mae Purcell, both of Dearborn; a son, Ivan D. Jr. of Trenton; three sisters, including Mrs. Isabel Johnson of Birmingham; two brothers, including George Lidgley of Pontiac; and two grandchildren.

Hawaii Symbol Is Dead at 77

HONOLULU (AP) — Duke Kahanamoku, Olympic swimming champion, sheriff, movie actor and to many the symbol of Hawaii, is dead at 77.

Sports writers dubbed him "the Bronze Duke of Waikiki" for his prowess as a sprint swimmer in Olympic Games from 1912 to 1928.

"I started swimming before I can remember," Duke said once.

He retained his powerful physique—6-foot-1, 200 pounds—and with long, iron-gray hair, cut an impressive figure in later years as Honolulu's greeter.

HEART DISEASE

Duke collapsed at the Waikiki Yacht Club Monday and died in Kaiser Hospital an hour later. Doctors blamed heart disease.

Waterford Home Hit by \$700 Fire

Fire broke out at the Oliver Ray home, 3338 Pirrin, Waterford Township, yesterday, causing an estimated \$500 damage to the building and \$200 damage to the contents.

Smoke caused the bulk of the damage, according to township firemen who used three pieces of equipment to battle the blaze which started in a kitchen garbage can.

Firemen, who answered the alarm at 7:44 a.m. and returned to the station at 8:27 a.m., said no one was at home when the fire struck.

New Lieutenant

Pontiac Fire Chief Charles Marion yesterday announced the promotion of fire fighter Robert Koch, a 15-year veteran of the department, to the rank of lieutenant.

Malaysian Weekend Costly, but 'Worth It'

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Her luggage strayed to New Zealand and she had only 50 cents and a Malaysian dollar left from \$1,400, but "it was worth every penny," said the perky California girl on the home stretch of a 20,000-mile, one-week trip for a weekend in Malaysia.

"It's been great. I'll be back to work Tuesday morning," said red-haired, 23-year-old Karyl Ousley with a big grin as she stretched her legs during a stop-over Monday at Bangkok Airport.

She left Los Angeles last Tuesday and stayed the night in Honolulu, where she discovered her luggage and two-foot-high "green and orange stuffed elephant with plaid ears" she was carrying as a gift had been flown by mistake to New Zealand.

Airborne again, she flew into Tokyo for 20 minutes, Hong Kong for one hour, Bangkok overnight, Singapore for two hours and then to Malacca, on the west coast of Malaysia.

Woman Loses Purse to Pair

Two teen-aged boys grabbed a Waterford Township woman's purse in a daylight robbery at East Pike and East Alley yesterday, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Margery DeLong, 39, of 3015 Whitfield told officers she was walking on Pike shortly before 5 p.m. when the assailants ran up to her and took the purse, which contained about \$70 in cash.

The pair fled on foot, police were told.

She spent two days in Malacca visiting a pair of American friends in the Peace Corps. She attended a Malaysian dance, rode in a horse cart, stayed with a Malaysian family in their compound, snapped photographs and was airborne again Sunday night for Singapore and the whole trip in reverse.

Miss Ousley is a \$475-a-month cost accountant for an engineering firm in Pasadena.

"I would have stayed longer," she said, "but that would have cut into my vacation time for next summer and then I'm planning three weeks in Germany."

Wearing moccasins, black stretch pants, flowered blouse and suede jacket, the bouncy traveler said the trip was "supposedly to see my friends, but really was just for kicks. It was exciting. I just like that kind of thing. I hate to do what everybody else does."

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 67 reported incidents and made 11 arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—6
- Burglaries—5
- Larcenies—13
- Auto thefts—3
- Disorderly persons—9
- Shopliftings—1
- Assaults—5
- Unarmed robberies—1
- Indecent exposures—2
- Traffic offenses—7
- Property damage accidents—12
- Injury accidents—3

City Fire Fighters to Attend Classes

Pontiac Fire Department officers will attend classes sponsored by the Western Actuarial Bureau of Chicago tonight, tomorrow and Thursday at the main fire station, 123 E. Pike.

A representative of the bureau's fire prevention department will discuss topics ranging from leadership and discipline to fire ground tactics and pre-fire planning.

Classes will be three hours each, according to Fire Chief Charles Marion.

Cause No. 22498 — STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Donald Bradford, Minor (Seal) Lee Bradford, father of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 1st day of February A.D. 1968, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in The Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, said County, this 19th day of January A.D. 1968.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate

SHIRLEY SMITH, Deputy Probate Register, Juvenile Division January 23, 1968

Cause No. 22387 — STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Linda Sue Pennington, Minor.

Ruby Nichols, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this Court.

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CERTIFIED BY THE NATIONAL HEARING AID SOCIETY

You can get all this in the next pickup you buy:

You can get the smoothest truck ride that ever came between a road and a load. The only one that gives you friction-free coil springs—the best bump-levelers known to man—at all four wheels.

We mean tough coil springs, built for trucks. And they work in combination with an Independent Front Suspension System that's been tested on more slam-bang hauls than any other.

You can get the best power for

your purpose—the right engine for your daily tasks or camper trips. The biggest standard six in any popular pickup. Or an even bigger six for heavier pickup work. Or, a choice of three power-packed V8s, up to 396 cubic inches big. Take your pick for great performance!

You can get construction features that keep your pickup working longer with less maintenance. Like double walls of steel, for strength, in the cowl, roof, and side panels of Fleet-

side models. And outer body sheet metal that's specially put together so that rusting is reduced.

And you can get all this, to boot! A choice of Fleetside pickup body floors, steel or wood, depending on your kind of cargo. Plus the newest pickup styling... practical good looks that add to road-hugging stability and unsurpassed visibility.

Yes, you can get all this in the next pickup you buy...



But only in a '68 Chevrolet Job Tamer!



Foreground: Half-ton Fleetside Pickup. Background: Half-ton Stepside Pickup

See and drive a Chevy pickup at your Chevrolet dealer's now!

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Oxford
HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.
160 S. Washington — 628-2528

Clarkston
TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.
6751 Dixie Hwy. — 625-5071

Lake Orion
AL HANOUTE, INC.
209 N. Park Blvd. — 692-2411
Rochester
BILL FOX CHEVROLET, INC.
755 S. Rochester — 651-7000



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673-7555

Aim at Government, Too

Admen Change Pitch

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The event at which Howard H. Bell assumes the presidency of the American Advertising Federation will be next week's 10th annual conference on advertising-government relations. This is significant.

Government today rates high in advertiser attention. While admen still direct their opinion-molding efforts at the consumer, of necessity their talents are being aimed also at the government.

"This is a critical time for advertising," Bell said in an interview. "There is a massive consumer movement under way."

"I am not an apologist for what is wrong in advertising," he continued, "but an awful lot of undue legislation is being proposed that would restrict advertising."

According to a UPI survey, the state's 19 government agencies asked Romney for \$1.8 billion from the general fund for the spending year that begins July 1.

During the past several months, Romney's budget officers have been "bargaining" with agency heads to cut spending to a level that can be supported without new taxes.

"MIXED FEELINGS"

The requests were \$500 million over what Romney will recommend, Glenn S. Allen Jr., state budget director, says.

Expressing "mixed feelings of confidence and caution" about the state's financial condition, Romney warned the Legislature last week he will not let the state spend more than it earns.

But he said there would be enough money to "move forward prudently and significantly."

Revenue and budget experts, getting their first experience with a state income tax, are not sure right now what next year's revenue will be. Allen says he won't have a "good fix" on total revenue until mid-May, 45 days before a new budget should go into effect.

EXPECTED BUDGET

Romney's expected budget will be \$150-200 million more than current general fund spending of \$1.4 billion.

As in the past, "built-in" increases — higher salaries, the higher cost of living and normal program expansion for population growth — account for about 10 per cent of the budget growth, leaving only about \$50 million for new programs.

Award-Winning Poetess, 99, Dies

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Mrs. Olive Tilford Dargan, who wrote poetry, plays, novels and short stories under her own name and the pen name "Fielding Burke," died in an Asheville nursing home Monday at the age of 99.

Her last book of verse, "The Spotted Hawk," received the Roanoke-Chowan, Thomas Wolfe and Oscar Arnold Young awards.

She was honored by the Poetry Society in New York in 1959.

Business Notes

Paul L. John of 3204 Interlaken, West Bloomfield Township, has been appointed a vice president of the Campbell-Ewald Co., Detroit. He is in client services for the Chevrolet account.

He also becomes account supervisor of car and truck broadcast and product exposure with his vice presidency.

Alexander S. Brush of 52232 Bittersweet, Utica, has been named industrial gas sales consultant in Consumer Power Pontiac Division. Most recently with the company's South Oakland Division at Royal Oak, Brush has been with CP since 1952.

Currently, a bill which is the subject of a petition campaign collecting the needed 123,101 valid signatures does not become law unless approved by the voters.

"This is not taking away from the people one single thing," argued Rep. William Weber, R-Kalamazoo, chief sponsor of the measure. "They can still petition if they so desire."

"This is a responsible Legislature," Weber said, "and I think that the laws we pass ought to remain in effect until the people turn them down."

REJECTION AT POLLS

Reps. James F. Smith, R-Davison, noted that if the voters disapprove the constitutional change, they can reject it in the November election.

Arguing

Pontiac Shrine No. 22 Cerebral, Jan. 24 8 p.m. 22

State St. Refreshments. —

Devota Stitt WHF.

News in Brief

A metal cash box containing some \$60 in cash was stolen yesterday from Johnny's Tavern, 76 W. Huron, it was reported to Pontiac police.

Adrian Ebert of 2427 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, reported to township police yesterday the larceny of a stereo tape player and tapes, total value of \$135, from a car parked at the residence.

Special Weeks

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney has proclaimed the week of Feb. 11-17 as Crime Prevention Week in Michigan and Feb. 18-24 as Engineers' Week.

Stock Market

STOCK MARKET

Compiled by The Associated Press

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Budget Sliced to \$1.3 Billion

State Legislators Get First Look Tomorrow

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney, committed to holding the line on taxes, has trimmed \$500 million from agency requests to develop a state general operating budget of \$1.3 billion.

Although Romney's budget will be the highest ever, revenue restrictions and built-in costs have allowed only modest improvements in programs.

The Legislature gets its first look at the spending recommendation tomorrow morning when Romney submits his 1968-69 fiscal year budget before re-summing his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

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In Early Trading

Stock Market Continues Slide

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to slide early today, the second of an indefinite series of shortened sessions ordered so that brokerage firms could catch up with mountains of paperwork.

Losses outnumbered gains by a ratio of nearly 2-to-1.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 4.28 to 867.43.

Trading was heavy. The ticker tape was late.

DAMPEN BY DUPONT

A drop of about 2 points in Dupont helped dampen the popular averages.

Many other blue chips were

fractional losers, among them Sears, Roebuck, Goodyear, Uniroyal, U.S. Steel, Consolidated Edison, International Paper and Caterpillar.

Some glamor stocks, hit hard in recent selling, snapped back a bit. Control Data and Polaroid each recouped more than a point.

Gold mining stocks were under further pressure as Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler asked Congress for quick action to eliminate the gold cover for Federal Reserve notes, an action which would commit the entire U.S. gold stock to international use, if necessary, to maintain confidence in the dollar.

Benguet, the Philippine gold mining company which lost 1 1/2 Monday as the most active stock, opened on a block of 45,000 shares, off 1/4 at 8 1/2.

Homestake, biggest U.S. gold producer, also lost a fraction.

Opening blocks included:

American Telephone, off 1/4 at 51 1/2 on 18,000 shares; Massey-Ferguson, off 1/4 at 18 on 10,400; and Zenith, off 1/2 at 55 on 6,000.

On Monday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks fell 2.5 to 316.8.

Prices were weak on the American Stock Exchange.

The New York Stock

Exchange selected morning prices:

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Union Official Beaten, Shot

No Apparent Reason for Baltimore Incident

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A hooded gunman dressed in black beat a Teamsters union official to the ground with a pipe last night and shot him at point-blank range.

Joseph Townsley, 41, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 937, survived the attack. He underwent emergency surgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital, after which doctors listed him in satisfactory condition.

Townsley's wife, a heart patient, witnessed the attack.

Police said there was no apparent reason for the incident. A spokesman for the union, which represents drivers of milk delivery trucks, said there had been no recent labor problems and Townsley "didn't have an enemy in the world."

Townsley told police at the hospital he thought at first his assailant was a robber and offered him his wallet. The man refused the money and began beating Townsley over the left eye until he fell.

OPENED FIRE

Then, standing over his victim, the black-hooded figure opened fire with a revolver. Two shots tore into Townsley's right leg and left forearm and two went wild.

A motorist who had stopped at a gasoline station across the street, Marine Cpl. William Weisacker of Scotch Plains, N.J., heard the shots and saw a man running from the scene.

He gave chase but lost sight of the man running through a parking lot.

Townsley, still conscious when brought to the hospital, told police the man wore a black coat and a black hood that covered most of his face.

"I thought he was trying to rob me," police quoted Townsley as saying. "I offered him my wallet but he didn't want it."

Townsley said he had worked late at the union offices and was only five feet from his car when he was accosted from the shadows.

Auto Safety Performance Guides Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is expected to issue a set of guidelines shortly designed to give the customer a chance to put auto safety on a shop-and-compare basis, it was learned today.

The first target for the safety comparison would be the brakes on 1969 model cars manufactured after Dec. 31, 1968, sources said.

Under the new auto safety standards, auto makers must meet a minimum government brake standard.

But under a proposal expected to be issued in a week, the National Highway Safety Bureau would carry this one step farther and require an auto maker to tell his customers exactly how his car performed on a government test.

This information, in effect, would allow the customer to weigh the brake performance of one car against another. The same system would be applied later to everything from tires to interior padding.

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Bloomfield Hills

700 Sq. Ft. of Prime Office Space

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Call Mrs. McMillan

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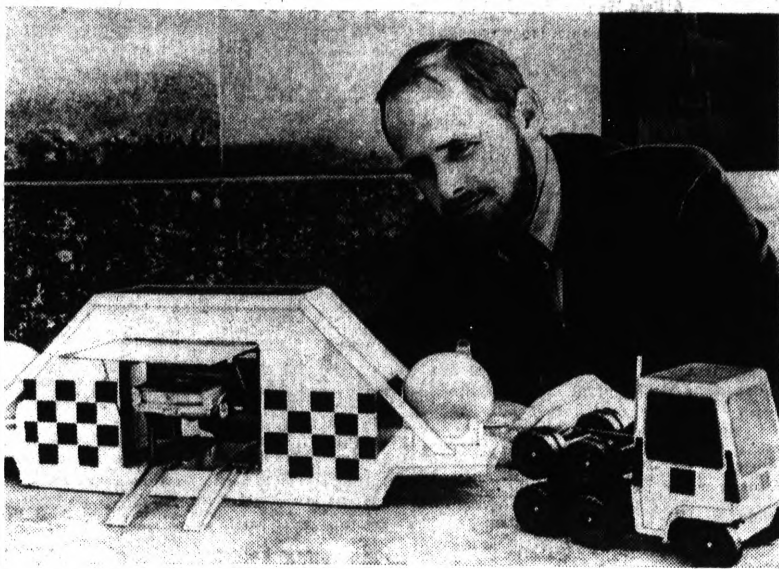
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Throat Hurt?

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

Gunnigam's



PORTABLE SERVICE STATION — Michael Nielsen, a Stanford University design student, sees a portable station as a solution for servicing cars for customers while they're at the office. The answer, he says, is a service station on wheels, towed to a parking lot so cars can be ready for their owners at the end of the day.

By Board's Relations Committee

City School Plans Hit

Pontiac's short- and long-range plans to relieve school de facto segregation met some opposition last night by the group which instigated a move for integration.

The school board's 31-member citizens Human Relations Committee took no formal action on the plans but generally expressed dissatisfaction with them, according to chairman John Rogers.

Last month, the board of education adopted:

- A short-range plan which al-

Helicopter Pilot Rescues Infantry

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The dramatic rescue of an American infantryman from the Viet Cong is only the latest exploit of a much decorated, twice wounded helicopter pilot who once set himself up as a decoy to protect a troop airlift.

Now midway through his third tour in Vietnam, he has spent two and a half years ranging the guerrilla-infested delta as a helicopter gunship pilot. He has won two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Silver Star and last month was recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest decoration.

Miller pulled Pvt. Roger Anderson of Dayton, Tex., to safety Jan. 12 after the pilot jumped a Viet Cong sampan on an isolated canal 50 miles southwest of Saigon.

On his first firing pass, Miller's gunner, Spec. 4 Robert J. Swart of River Vale, N.J., spotted the American as occupants of the sampan dived into the canal. Miller ordered firing stopped and flew his chopper in tight circles just above the ground for half an hour until Anderson popped out of hiding and was snatched up into the helicopter.

Miller won his first Distinguished Flying Cross in 1965 at the battle of Dong Xoai. His gunship was shot up, his guns wouldn't work, but he flew his weaponless chopper as a decoy to draw fire away from the troops coming in.

A few months later he was decorated again for switching damaged choppers three times

lowers students from predominately Negro Jefferson Junior High School to attend predominately white Washington, Kennedy, Lincoln and Madison junior highs this fall provided there is room and that they get there by their own transportation.

• A long-range plan which provides for only east and west side senior high schools, a new junior high school in the Central High building and the phasing-out of Jefferson Junior High.

PANEL PROPOSAL

The desegregation plans come

as a result of a proposal made by the Human Relations Committee last spring, which touched off a mild controversy.

It suggested that attendance boundary lines for Jefferson and Washington be changed to produce a better racial balance.

School administrators and board members found no great advantages to the proposed plan after months of study.

Rogers said a seven-man subcommittee was established at last night's meeting to study the adopted board plans and possibly make counter proposals to it.

"NOT ENOUGH STUDY"

"I don't think enough exploration was made to find a good short-range plan," Rogers said.

"It offers no real integration for the next three years."

"The long-range plan has more merit to it, but it proposes no changes in the racial composition of elementary schools where racial feelings become established."

He said minority group members of the committee were not pleased with the short-range plan because children would have to find transportation and classroom space.

Rogers suggested that a two-way open enrollment plan may be better in which students from other junior highs in addition to Jefferson be allowed to transfer to other schools.

CRITICISM

"Most of the criticism comes because Negroes are being shifted to satisfy the whites who would otherwise move away," Rogers said.

'Student Riot Cut Sailor Spending'

SASEBO, Japan (AP) — Sasebo merchants, expecting \$2.2 million in spending by sailors from the U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, blame student rioting against the nuclear-powered ship's visit for the \$167,000 they estimated they took in.

The Sasebo Chamber of Commerce and Industry noted today that crewmen from the 75,000-ton carrier and her nuclear-powered escort ship, the frigate Truxton, were restricted to the U.S. naval base in Sasebo for portions of two days of their four-day visit to the southern port.

Clown Hired

HOLLAND (AP) — Famed sad-faced clown Emmett Kelly Jr. has been signed for pre-parade entertainment at the Holland Tulip Festival May 15-18, festival manager William H. Vandaele reported Monday.

20 Horses Die in Fire

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (AP) — Twenty standardbred horses were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a 150-foot long frame stable here.

Fire Damage to City Home Put at \$700

A house fire at 623 E. Kennett late yesterday caused an estimated \$700 damage and took Pontiac firemen more than 90 minutes to extinguish.

Five vehicles were dispatched about 8:30 p.m. to the 1½-story frame dwelling owned and occupied by Jim Spencer, 60.

They left the scene about 10:10.

Fire officials said Spencer was given first aid for burns of the forehead and arm. He was not reported hospitalized.

Some \$500 of the damage was to the building, the remainder to contents, firemen said.

Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Board Ratifies Teacher Pact

The Birmingham Board of Education last night voted unanimously to ratify a contract for the 1967-68 school year with the Birmingham Education Association (BEA).

The special 10-minute board session officially brought to a close 10 months of negotiations. BEA members ratified the tentative agreement Friday by a 576-110 vote.

Death Notices

FLUKE, ALICE; January 21, 1968; 6320 Elmwood, Drayton Plains; age 69; dear mother of Mrs. Roger L. Kellogg, Miss Donna Holland, Bryon S. Richard L. and Ronald M. Holland; dear sister of Gordon McDonald; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Fluke will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GAENSBAUER, THEODORE F.; January 22, 1968; 1965 North Hammond Lake Drive; age 97; survived by one nephew, Dr. Ferdinand Gaensbauer and one niece, Mary Louise Gaensbauer. Funeral service will be held today, January 23 at 11 a.m. at the Sparks Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Saginaw, Michigan. Mr. Gaensbauer will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GRICE, ARDIS I.; January 23, 1968; 3051 Garden Court, Pontiac; age 50; beloved wife of Harold Grice; dear mother of Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Hugh Remley, Mrs. Lucian Herron, Mrs. Joseph Herron, Ardit, Harold, Donald and Gary Grice and P.F.C. Roger Grice; dear sister of Mrs. Myer Conn, Mrs. Henry Neidrick, Daniel, Norman, Ellington and Benjamin Putnam; also survived by 18 grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

HINSPIERGER, WILBUR (WIMP) THOMAS; January 20, 1968; 91 Putnam Street; age 48; beloved husband of Charlotte Hinspienger; dear father of Thomas and Gerald Hinspienger; dear brother of Mrs. Luella Garness, Mrs. Mildred Balmer, Mrs. Minerva Strandness, Frank, Arnold, Harold and Clayton Hinspienger. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 3 p.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home with Rev. Theodore Allebach officiating. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Hinspienger will lie in state at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the United Presbyterian Church, Oakland Ave.

LANCE, GEORGE H.; January 22, 1968; 6000 Desmond, Waterford Township; age 48; beloved husband of Lucille Lance; beloved son of Mrs. Fidelia Lance; dear father of Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Wood, Mrs. (Judy) McGrady, Vicky and Danny Lance; dear brother of Freeman, Charles and Donald Lance; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Lance will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

ROSEWALL, KEMP J.; January 22, 1968; 1701 Cass Lake Road; age 47; beloved son of Mrs. Joseph Compau; dear step-son of Joseph Compau; dear father of Mrs. Cheryl Stott; dear brother of Mrs. Kenneth Carners, Mrs. Monte Hines and Keith Rosewall; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Rosewall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SKIBA, STANLEY BRYAN; January 21, 1968; 583 Overlook, Union Lake; beloved infant son of Gerald and Betty Skiba; beloved infant grand-son of Mrs. Denette Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekett and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skiba; dear brother of Scotty, Willis, Gerald, Wallace, Cindy, Sherrie and Stephen Ski-

Death Notices

LANG, FRANK; January 21, 1968; 2653 Simpson, Avon Township; age 58; beloved husband of Dollie Lang; dear father of William, Ronald, Glenn and Jerry Lang; dear step-father of Mrs. Donna Murry and Kenneth Lackey; dear brother of Harold Lang; also survived by 13 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights. Interment in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery. Mr. Lang will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

LUEBKE, GILBERT E. (BUTCH); January 21, 1968; 570 East Beverly; age 58; beloved husband of Emma F. Luebke; dear father of Mrs. Cleon Henderson, Mrs. Cleon Miracle, Gilbert R. and Cecil H. Luebke; dear brother of Mrs. Cecil Burder; also survived by nine grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery. Mr. Luebke will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MCCLELLAN, BERTHA LUCILE; January 20, 1968; 68 South Ardmore Street; age 79; beloved wife of Lloyd McClellan; dear sister of Mrs. Evelyn Noble, and Mrs. Lula Bailey; also survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Hulton Funeral Home with Rev. Clyde Smith officiating. Interment in Prestonville Cemetery. Mrs. McClellan will lie in state at the funeral home.

O'MORROW, HOWARD L.; January 22, 1968; 10303 Park Drive, Goodrich, Michigan; age 76; beloved husband of Mrs. Jessie O'Morrow; dear father of Arlene Wilson, Lois Allen Marion Hurst, Lucille Tucker, Mrs. Joyce Halstead, Keith Kenneth, and Eldon O'Morrow; also survived by 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren and a niece Mrs. Ola Mary Frey. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 25 at 2 p.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville, with Rev. Gary Sanderson officiating. Interment in Crestwood Cemetery, Grand Blanc, Michigan. Mr. O'Morrow will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight.

PENDIGRIST, DELIA MAI; January 18, 1968; Bloomfield Nursing Home; age 60; beloved daughter of Mamie Pendigrast. Funeral service was held Monday, at 10 a.m. at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery.

PRESTON, ELMER J.; January 22, 1968, 75 Oliver Street, Pontiac; age 54; beloved husband of Margaret Preston; beloved son of William Preston; dear father of Mrs. David Ballard and Larry Johnson; dear brother of Mrs. Ervin Cross, Mrs. Norman Smith, Mrs. Raymond Stevens, Mrs. Ralph Creech, Earl, Alfred, and Henry Preston; also survived by four grandchildren. B.P.O.E. No. 810 will conduct a Lodge of Sorrow on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Funeral service will be held Thursday, January 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in the Veterans Plot, Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Preston will lie in state after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

ROSEWALL, KEMP J.; January 22, 1968; 1701 Cass Lake Road; age 47; beloved son of Mrs. Joseph Compau; dear step-son of Joseph Compau; dear father of Mrs. Cheryl Stott; dear brother of Mrs. Kenneth Carners, Mrs. Monte Hines and Keith Rosewall; also survived by one grandchild. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Rosewall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SKIBA, STANLEY BRYAN; January 21, 1968; 583 Overlook, Union Lake; beloved infant son of Gerald and Betty Skiba; beloved infant grand-son of Mrs. Denette Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Dekett and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Skiba; dear brother of Scotty, Willis, Gerald, Wallace, Cindy, Sherrie and Stephen Ski-

Death Notices

ba. Graveside service will be held Wednesday, January 24 at 10 a.m. at the Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements by the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

WILSON, ROBERT M.; January 21, 1968; 14C Union Court; age 71; beloved husband of Hazel E. Wilson; dear father of Mrs. Donald (Betty) Paul, Mrs. Irving (Mildred) Harles, Mrs. Harley (Lorraine) Hoening and Vernon Zehren; also survived by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, January 24, at 11 a.m. at the Pursley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Robert C. Messner officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Wilson will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

Cord of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, floral and food offerings and expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement in the illness and loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Lester H. Smith. Special thanks to the nurses in the intensive care unit of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Dr. Carlton, Dr. Charnov, Coats Funeral Home, Rev. John Smith, Silver Creek Baptist Church and those who served as pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered. Mrs. Lester H. Smith, son, daughter and grandchildren.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY husband, Floyd Surles, who passed away January 23, 1968. So many things have happened since you were called away. So many things shared with you would have only stayed. I cannot bring the old days back, your hand I cannot touch. But I still have precious memories of the one I loved so much. Hurst, Michigan. —Sally missed by your loving wife, Clara.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEBT AID, INC., 534 COM. NAT'L Bldg., FE 2-0811, Refer to Credit Advisors, 16-A.

GENUINE SIMONSON PASTE WAX JOB AND CAR WASH. By appointment only. Free pick-up and delivery. Call WEH & WAX, FE 2-3411. Open 7 days, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. No N. Perry. Discount to dealers, city utilities, etc.

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITH Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simons Bros. Drugs.

VILLAGE LIVERY. Horse drawn Hay and Sleigh rides along Pontiac Lake Trails, open all year, 3200 acres, private club-room, picnic facilities. Relive yesterday at Kettering Antiques. 2378 Joslyn Rd. 391-1570

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-2, C-8, C-13, C-19, C-24, C-28, C-29, C-31, C-36, C-37, C-41, C-59.

Funeral Directors

COATS FUNERAL HOME DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0461

DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME

Hulton Funeral Home

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

Voorhees-Siple

Cemetery Lots

PERSONALS

ATTENTION

AUDITORS (2)

ACCOUNTANT

COST

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

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ACCOUNTANT

ACCOUNTANT

PAGES

LOST: LARGE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 yr. old, cream with black, "KING" wearing collar, chain and flea collar. Vicinity Macomb/Lk. Rd. Call Bill Young, 674-2092.

LOST: FEMALE COLLIE, VICINITY of Clayburn St. - Crescent Lk. area. Child's pet. 662-5779.

LOST: CAR KEYS IN CASE, CONTAINE IMPORTER papers, downtown Pontiac. FE 2-6065.

LOST: RUST COLORED, MOSTLY COCKER female, 1½ years old, named "Benny". Vicinity of Pine-Highlands. License No. 32. Call 335-7786.

LOST: SMALL BLACK MALE TOY POODLE, aka Angelus Golf View Estates Subdivision. Reward. OR 4-0034.

Help Wanted Male

1-COMBINATION BUMPER-PAINTER, lots of work, full benefits. Downey Oldsmobile, 550 Oakland Ave., Pontiac. See or call service mgr.: 332-8101.

1-GAS AND OIL SERVICE MAN. Must have experience, references, year around work with benefits and paid vacation. Benson Heating, 5211.

1-A-1 GM MECHANIC, FULL BENEFITS, lots of work, Downey Oldsmobile, 550 Oakland Ave. See or call service mgr.: 332-8101.

1-MAN PART TIME

We need a dependable married man, over 21, to work mornings or evenings. Call 674-0220, 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

2-BODY PAINTER, 1 YEAR AT ONCE, 1 with experience in writing estimates and management experience. Call Frank Hooper, 1950 Wide Track Dr. Vanetteville Buick Bump Shop!

2-MEN PART TIME

Reliable, married, 21-45. 391-3326 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. only.

5-ABC GISHOT OPERATORS, must do own setups, days, full time. Benton Court, 2676 Industrial Row, Troy.

20 TO 25 YEARS, TRAFFIC APPLICANT, must be experienced in making big money within 1 year. Only qualifications: clean cut, ambitious, like dealing with the public. Highland Appliance, Pontiac Mall.

\$60 Per Week

Part time for the right man - must be married over 21, 18 hrs. free per week. Call 672-9680 between 4-6 p.m.

\$400-\$600 FEE PAID MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

In office, finance, retail sales. Must be college graduate. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4771

\$500-\$650 PLUS CAR SALES TRAINEES

In all fields, age 21-30, some college. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4771

\$5,000 FEE PAID FINANCE TRAINEES

Age 21-30, some college. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4771

A TRUCK MECHANIC, OWN tools, good pay, 554 Franklin Rd.

Accountants

\$7300-\$9500

A career position is currently open as personal property auditor with the Oakland County Equalization Board. This position offers full county employee benefits including: full paid family Blue Cross-Blue Shield; 1620 annual leave days per year with unlimited accumulation; 16 paid holidays; liberal retirement and life insurance plans; recommitment in value field and office work in the auditing and checking of accounting records of Private Business, Partnerships, and Corporations for tax assessment purposes.

Minimum requirements for: Personal Property Auditor 1 - Bachelors degree with major in accounting; or completion of basic curriculum accounting; or business or professional school with 2 years experience in public accounting.

Personal Property Auditor 2 - Bachelors degree and major in accounting with 1 year of work experience in basic accounting; or completion of basic curriculum of accounting in business or professional school with 2 years experience in public accounting.

Applicants should contact the: PERSONNEL DIV. Oakland County Court House 1200 N. Telephone 338-4751 - Ext. 455

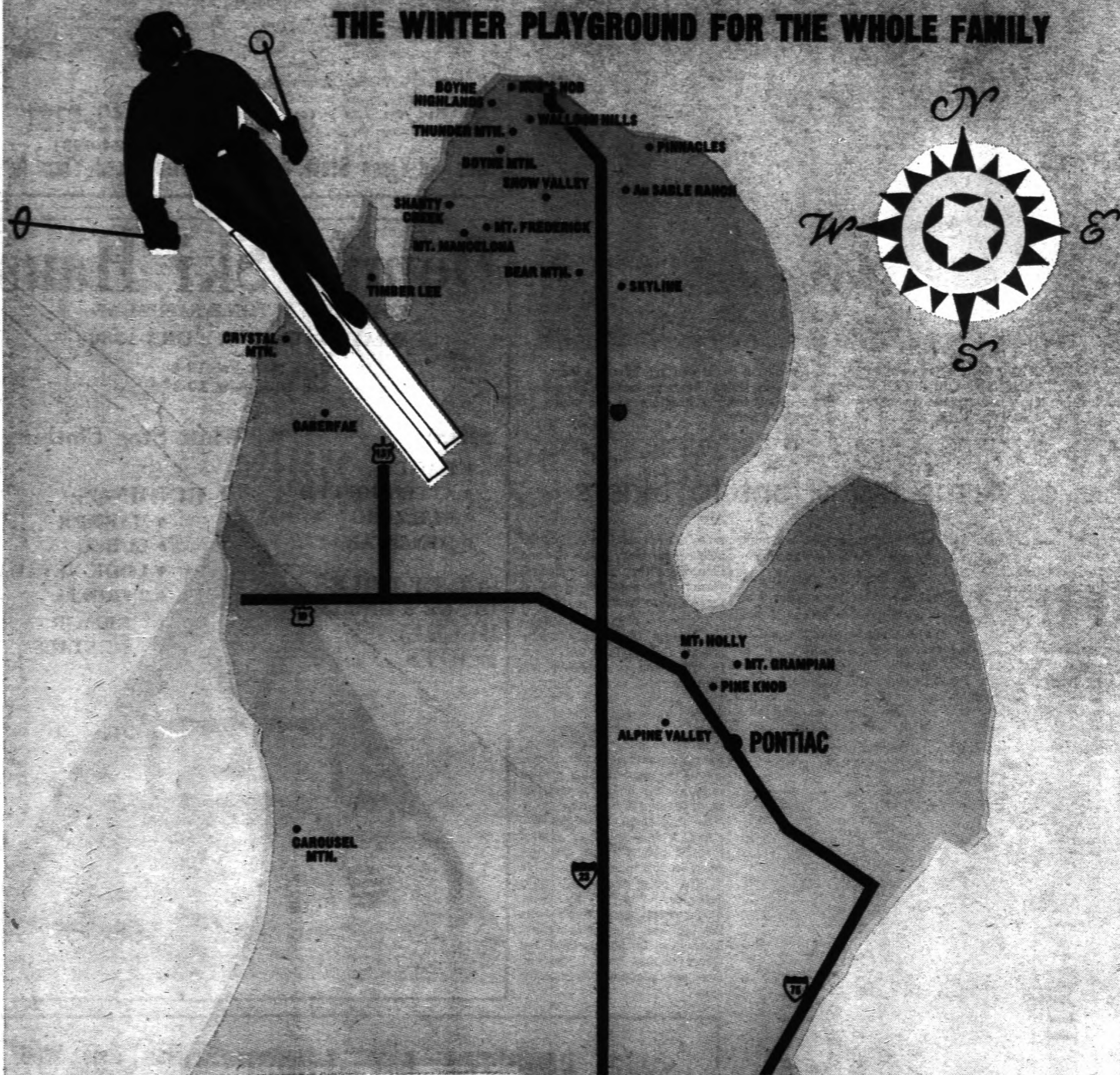
ACCOUNTANTS

\$7200 up

2 yrs. college and degree people. For more info, call 338-4751. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL, 1080 W. Huron, B'ham. 662-6268

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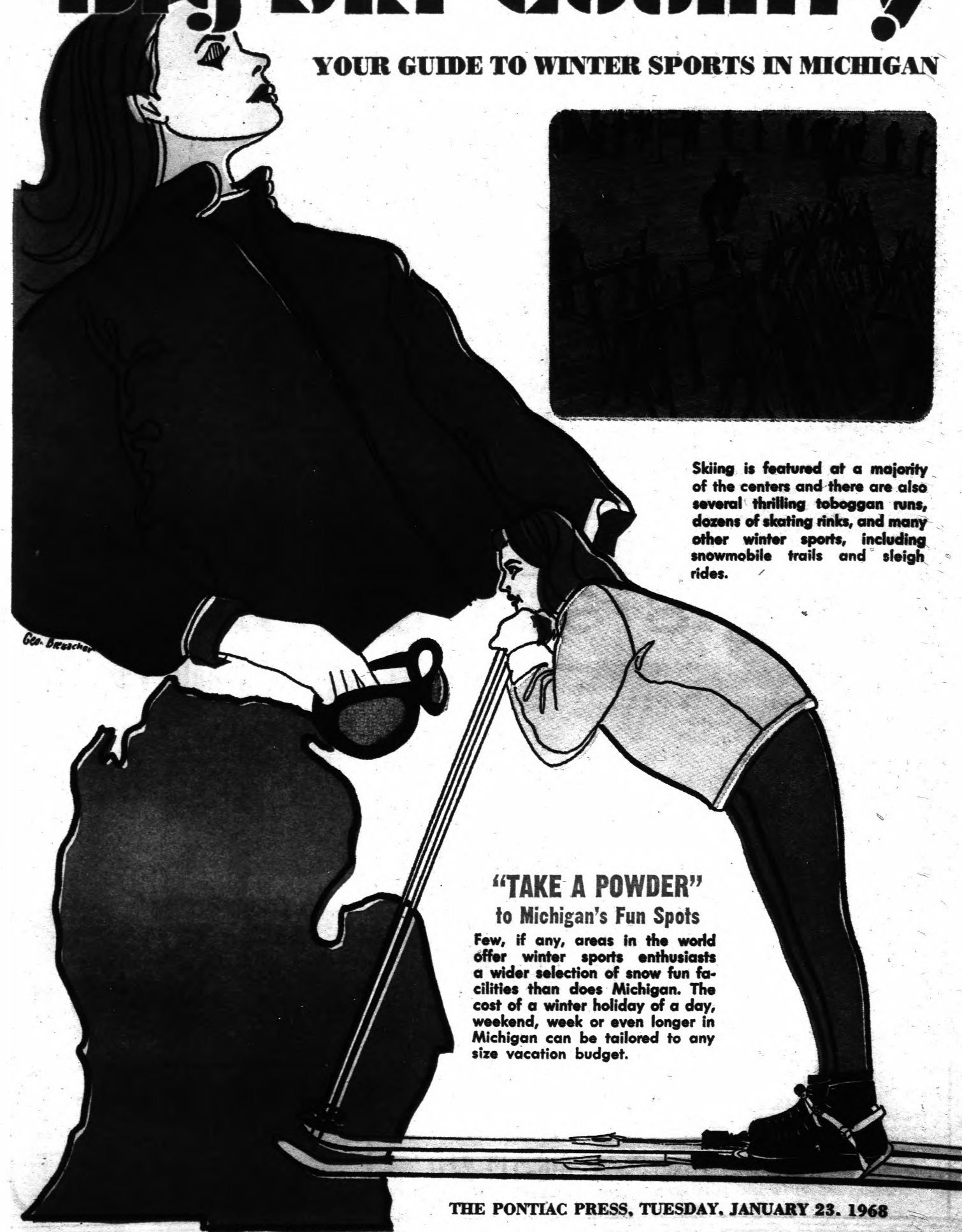


MILES FROM PONTIAC TO:

Boyne Highlands	262	Skyline	170
Nub's Nob	264	Bear Mountain	176
Walloon Hills	238	Caberfae	192
Thunder Mountain	241	Mount Holly	25
Boyne Mountain	229	Mount Grampian	15
New Au Sable Lodge	204	Pine Knob	9
Pennacles	223	Alpine Valley	14
Snow Valley	202	Crystal Mtn.	215
Timor Lee	228	Mt. Mancelona	242
Shanty Creek Lodge	249		

THREE COLORS Big Ski Country!

YOUR GUIDE TO WINTER SPORTS IN MICHIGAN



Skiing is featured at a majority of the centers and there are also several thrilling toboggan runs, dozens of skating rinks, and many other winter sports, including snowmobile trails and sleigh rides.

"TAKE A POWDER" to Michigan's Fun Spots

Few, if any, areas in the world offer winter sports enthusiasts a wider selection of snow fun facilities than does Michigan. The cost of a winter holiday of a day, weekend, week or even longer in Michigan can be tailored to any size vacation budget.

Prep Ski Coaches Meet to Coordinate Techniques

CADILLAC — At the invitation of Caberfae ski resort and Sun and Snow Lodge, some 40 high school ski team coaches came together for the first time to organize a program coordinating national coaching techniques with the Central Division Ski Association.

The coaches came from both upper and lower peninsula of Michigan and from Ohio. Since its beginning in 1947 the program of high school ski teams has grown so much it became necessary to form three separate divisions in Michigan.

The Southeastern Region includes schools south of a line drawn from Bay City to Muskegon. 1967 saw fifteen schools participating in the regional meet. This year the figure is closer to twenty four.

The Northern Lower Peninsula Region, composed of all schools above the Bay City-Muskegon line and below the Mackinac Bridge, had nineteen schools participating last ski season.

HAS 12 TEAMS

The Upper Peninsula Region which has natural boundaries, has twelve school teams.

The clinic held at Caberfae in mid December, was a trial to see what coaches would like

to do in an attempt to unify the methods of ski team coaching on the high school and junior high level. The high school racing program is programmed so that young skiers who intend to go on to national and international competition get the fundamental background of racing.

If the clinic's objective can be accomplished, once a high school ski team member is ready to go on to work under a National Ski Team coach, he will be fully prepared in methods of racing.

The early session of the clinic was a general meeting chaired by Bob Meyer who is chairman of the Central U.S. coaches committee and the Intercollegiate-Interscholastic coaches committee.

The group gathered on the slopes in the afternoon to observe a demonstration of the ten final forms of American Ski technique taught by certified instructors in the U. S. Demonstrating were:

Sue Taylor, instructor at Boyne Highlands, Kent Bocks of Sault branch of Houghton Tech, Bob Bryant of Detroit area Blizzard Ski Club, and Lynn Meade of Sylvan Knob.

Site Will Be Ready, Says Host Official

NEW YORK (AP) — The facilities for the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City next October are 80 per cent complete and will be ready well before opening day, a Mexican official said Wednesday.

Pedro Ramirez Vazquez, an architect who is chairman of the organizing committee for the international competition, also told a news conference that 73 of the 110 countries participating in the Olympics will send people for the Cultural Olympics. He said 20 artistic and cultural events will be held in conjunction with the athletic contests.

Questioned about the threatened boycott of the Olympics by U.S. Negro athletes, Ramirez called it an "internal problem of the U.S. committee."

Ski Conditions Available Daily

Area road and ski resort conditions are available daily from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association by telephoning 961-6720.

The report—which is changed as the weather and road conditions vary—will include Alpine Valley, Mount Brighton, Mt. Christie, Mt. Gramplan, Mt. Holly, Irish Hills and Pine Knob.

Sigi on Skiing



Muscle Toning

By SIGI ENGL
Sun Valley Ski Director

General good health and well-being is a prerequisite for skiing.

If your resistance is high when you arrive at the ski resort of your choice, the fatigue of travel plus the displacement syndrome will be least likely to take its toll and spoil the vacation you had planned for so many months.

A little jogging around the block each day without minding what everyone in the neighborhood thinks is one of the finest general conditioners known.

It is good for the wind as well as limbering up and strengthening your unused muscles.

Avoid the exercises that really strain, such as deep knee bends. More and more doctors are pointing out the fallacy and danger of overdoing this type of exercise.

WALK

Do you work in an office several stories up? Take it easy, but walk up a few flights. Does your bus stop several blocks from your home? Grit your teeth, pull that cord and walk briskly home.

A few push-ups are good for the arms, preparing for the use of the poles and the times that you may be required to leap



lightly to your feet from a prone position in the snow.

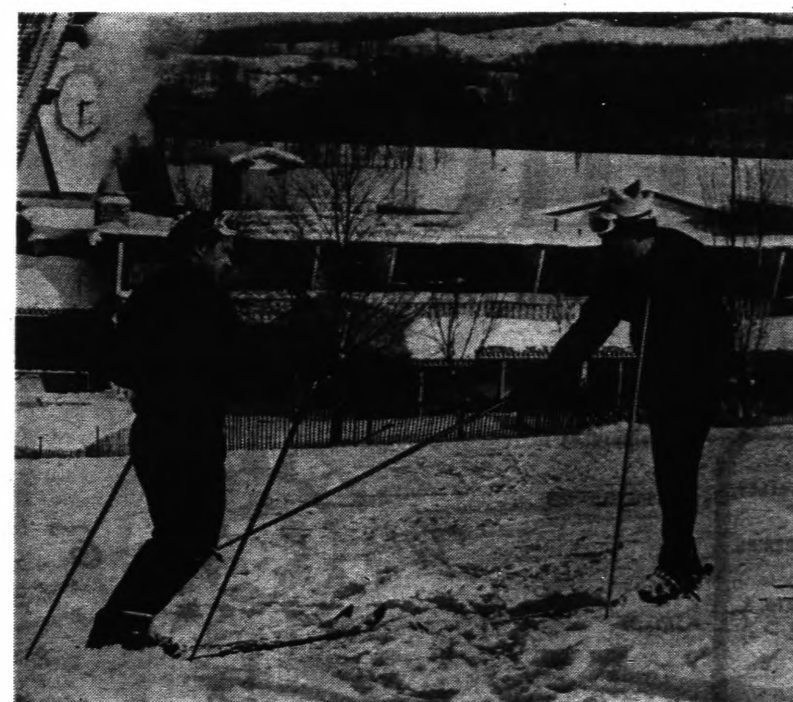
General stretching exercises are good, but remember what we are after is muscle tone, not to become muscle-bound.

One last tip is to take a look at your scales. Carrying five extra pounds is not going to make skiing easier.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

USSA Membership Up

Membership in the United States Ski Ass'n has grown by 36,072 members, since June 1, 1967, to bring the rolls of skiing's organizing body to 130,313 members throughout the eight divisions.



PRO INSTRUCTION—Dennis Banks of 1389 S. Cass Lake Road gets expert advice from world famous ski professional Othmar Schneider at Boyne Mountain. The one bit of

advice for all those who are intent in learning proper skiing fundamentals is to get instructions from instructors at the many Michigan resorts.

Role of Arms Important to Skiers

Too many skiers know the proper role their arms should play in their ski technique, advises Othmar Schneider, ski school director at Boyne Mountain.

Schneider claims too many skiers keep their hands low and arms snug to their bodies. It's a "bad habit" which usually is developed during the snowplow stage of learning.

In this position they aren't

ready to plant a pole, nor make any quick change of direction.

With the arms forward and out, he says, your upper body is unconstricted and can be used for balance, angulation and for putting weight on the lower ski. Schneider urges this arm position even with beginners, pointing out that it's correct for the snowplow, traverse, stem turn, christie and parallel turns.

"Actually," he explains "what

many skiers do is lean on the pole when they plant it, and then when they move forward, (practically past the pole) it throws them back."

The secret of good pole planting, lies in the wrist, he emphasizes. Just flick the wrist to bring the pole basket forward at the same time you lower the body a bit with the knees. The pole touches the snow quickly and lightly, and then when the body comes up, the pole automatically comes out of the snow as long as you maintain the high, out and forward position of the arms.

On very steep slopes use both poles for balance. It is natural to have both arms up and forward for this maneuver.

"The only exception," says Schneider, "is in the very quick, short, wedel turns down the fall line. Then I bring my arms even farther forward, but closer to my body." This allows pole planting closer to the skis.



NATURE'S BEAUTY—The beauty of winter wonderland, as evident atop Boyne Mountain's Aurora, is in the background as this skier, Rosemarie Fink of the Othmar Schneider ski school, executes a christie.

Look In The Classified Too!

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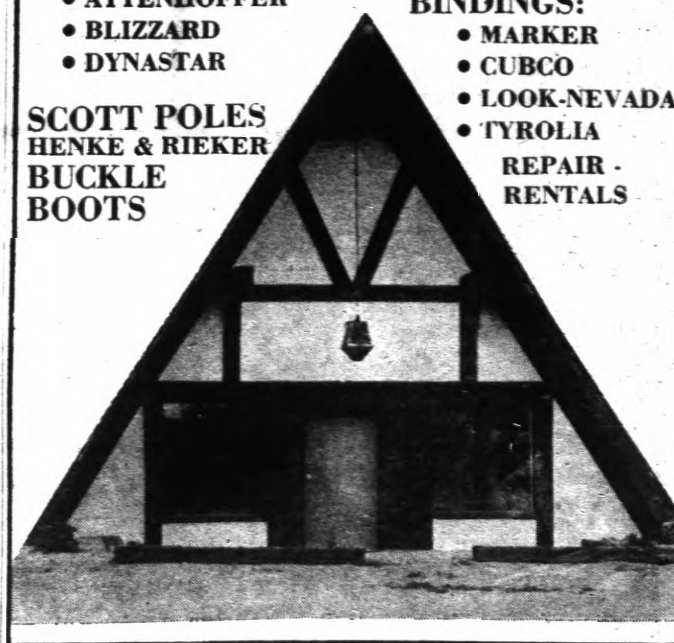
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Boyne COUNTRY IS SKI COUNTRY

Bring The Whole Family...

More and more families are discovering the joys of skiing together and are planning their ski-weeks at times other than during school and business holidays. They avoid crowds and seem to feel that a brief respite from household chores, school books and the office in favor of wholesome and exhilarating family fun on the slopes is most beneficial. (They checked with their school authorities and found them quite sympathetic). You might wish to consider this thought in planning a Boyne Country ski-week for your family. And by the way, if you have toddlers, bring them along. We will be happy to arrange for baby sitters. Since we are so close, it's easy to bring the entire family to Boyne country.



Ski Boyne Mtn. during SKI WEEK

SKI WEEK PLANS

Boyne operates entirely on the American Plan. All rates include lodging, three meals daily, unlimited use of lifts, daily ski instruction, heated swimming pool and planned evening recreation. Minimum of three chairlifts operating daily. FIVE (5) Day Ski Week — Begins each Sunday with dinner and continues through lunch the following Friday. Seven Day rates available on request. (Check-in Time 3 p.m. Sunday. Check-out Time 3 p.m. Friday. Ski instruction under direction of Othmar Schneider)

Ski instruction under direction of Othmar Schneider

BOYNE MOUNTAIN BOYNE HIGHLANDS WALLOON HILLS THUNDER MOUNTAIN

ONLY MINUTES APART

ASSURED SNOW AT ALL FOUR

In order to accommodate the increasing number of skiers and to continue to provide the excellent skiing and quality services that have become synonymous with the name "Boyne," we have undergone a major expansion program. This past summer we enlarged the facilities at both Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands... and purchased two more established ski areas... Walloon Hills and Thunder Mountain, and enlarged them!

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