

# City Seeks More Endorsements of Its 2 Giant Projects

By ED BLUNDEN

The Pontiac City Commission has received several endorsements from civic and social organizations supporting two giant city projects — the proposed \$60-million domed stadium and the \$100-million plan for urban renewal.

The Pontiac site near I-75 and M50 is in the running for a proposed stadium

for the Tigers baseball and Lions football teams.

Although other proposals come and go, Pontiac's remains one of the most economically and geographically feasible, city officials have pointed out.

The Pontiac site will have greater accessibility for many of the state's residents, especially those in Flint and Saginaw, it has been stressed.

The Pontiac Plan for the 29-acre renewal lands south of downtown is rapidly approaching actuality, according to reports.

Deals for the first parts of a multiuse complex of facilities are expected to be announced shortly.

Expected to be built on the now-vacant land is a variety of businesses such as

hotels, apartments, an arena and restaurants, rising 12, 14 and 20 stories.

The City Commission is actively seeking endorsements by any groups for both projects. The commission feels the endorsements will help it convince the Detroit teams real support exists in the community. Endorsements also will point out community willingness to back

developers in the urban renewal area, it has been stated.

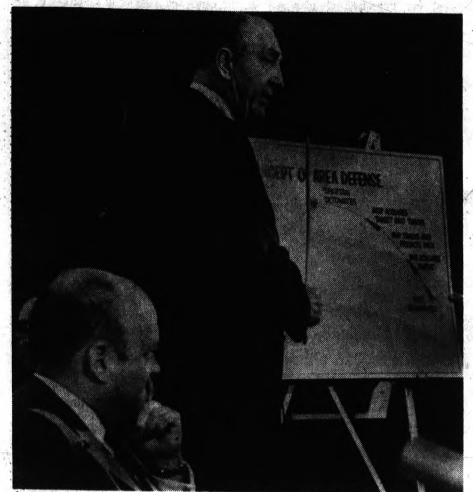
The latest to support Pontiac Plan publicly was the Bemis-Olsen Post 113 of the Pontiac Amvets. Their endorsement states the Amvets "will do everything in our power to promote and expedite the growth and rebuilding of our city."

Backing the stadium proposal are endorsements by two governmental

units, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the City of Rochester.

Rochester's statement vows the city "will be most happy to cooperate in any way . . . to have the stadium located in your (Pontiac) community."

Other stadium endorsements have been acknowledged from two city UAW locals, 596 at Fisher Body plant and 653 at Pontiac Motor Division.



**PRESENTS ARM PLAN**—Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard uses charts as he presents the Nixon administration's antiballistic missile system plan to the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday. At his side is Melvin Laird, secretary of defense, who also testified before the committee.

## Laird Sees an Option if Peace Talks Fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird pledged today that if the Paris peace talks fail to end the conflict in Vietnam, "We will have an alternative as far as the war is concerned other than the present conduct."

He did not say what that alternative would be.

Laird made that statement after Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., shifted the course of a Senate hearing away from the hotly contested antiballistic missile (ABM) system with a critique of Nixon administration handling of the Vietnam war.

Fulbright said the question of armaments and their control is linked with that of the Southeast Asian conflict. "MR. NIXON'S WAR"

"Isn't it possible, Mr. Secretary, to realize that we are not now and never have been winning this war?" he asked Laird.

"If this administration continues and escalates this war in Vietnam, it will soon be Mr. Nixon's war," the senator said.

"I would just like to say that this administration is committed to end the war in Vietnam," Laird said. "We are presently engaged in very important peace talks in Paris."

Then he declared: "I want you to know that we are hopeful that we will be successful in the talks . . . but if we are not successful, and we pray for success, I can assure you that we will have an alternative as far as the war is concerned other than the present conduct of that war."

Laird denied that the administration

dropped the old Sentinel missile-defense project because of public protests, insisting that the change came "because we have a better system."

Laird said discussion of a shift from city defenses to the Safeguard system, President Nixon's plan to defend U.S. offensive nuclear bases with antiballistic missiles (ABM), was under way even before the public protests against deployment near Boston, Chicago and Seattle.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told Laird it appeared to him the protests had led to re-examination of the missile defense program and the shift to "a completely different mission."

But Laird, defending the administration plan before members of a critical Senate foreign relations subcommittee, said the public protests were only coincidental.

## 3rd Coed Slain Near Ypsilanti

YPSILANTI (AP) — The body of a young woman, whose police believed to be a University of Michigan coed, was found today off a roadway leading into a cemetery near the Wayne-Washtenaw County lines.

Prosecutor William F. Delhey of Washtenaw County said preliminary investigation indicated the body was that of a coed who had left the U. of M. campus Thursday night to go to her home in Grand Haven.

Authorities did not release the girl's name or give any indication of the cause of her death.

It was the third case in recent years of a coed being slain in the general area. Both previous murders are unsolved.

### FOUND ON FARM

The two previous victims were Eastern Michigan University students who disappeared from the Ypsilanti campus. The body of Mary Fleszar was found on a farm in Superior Township several days after she vanished from the EMU campus July 9, 1967.

The second slaying was that of Joan Schell, who was last seen hitchhiking from the EMU campus in July, 1968. Her body was found a day later.

The body of the latest victim was found by a resident near the entrance to a cemetery at Cemetery Road and Cross in Van Buren Township.

Prosecutor Delhey said the girl was clothed when found.

### SIMILARITIES NOTED

He said police "noted similarities" in the circumstances of the slaying today and the previous two.

The State Police mobile crime laboratory from East Lansing was sent to the scene. State Police of the Ypsilanti post headed the investigating teams at the scene.

**The Weather**  
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast  
Colder, Windy  
(Details Page 3)

## Board Approves Restudy of Site, Replies to Blacks

The Pontiac Board of Education last night formally approved a three-month reevaluation period for study of "alternative sites and alternative plans" for planned west side high school facilities and reported on demands made by the Black Student Union (BSU).

Vote on the three-month reevaluation was 5-2, with board members Mrs. Elsie Mihalek and Mrs. Lucille Marshall dissenting. Mrs. Marshall said she felt that a reappraisal wouldn't change the situation.

The reevaluation statement, which urges all citizens of the school district to join in good faith and unity to end the racial discord in the community, calls for suspension of architect's planning for a high school on Pontiac State Hospital land.

The board also will ask that legislation to permit sale of the state-owned land to the school district be withheld until the end of the period.

### RESPONDING TO BSU

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller responded to the BSU demand for "free bus transportation to and from school for all age groups."

The board authorized the administration to develop a total transportation plan for in-city students (elementary pupils who live more than one mile from school and secondary students more than 1½ miles away to begin in 1969-70).

This plan will be presented for board consideration by May 8 and progress reports on its development will be presented at each board meeting.

By a 5-2 vote, the board approved purchase of three new buses immediately to help alleviate in-city transportation problems. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Mihalek were opposed.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 2)

## Chance of Rain, Low in 20s Seen

Sunshine, showers and gusty winds heralded the first day of spring yesterday.

Following is the U.S. Weather Bureau official forecast for the weekend:

**TODAY** — Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with chance of showers, high 40 to 45. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 24 to 28.

**TOMORROW** — Partly sunny with little temperature change, high 40 to 45.

**SUNDAY** — Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

The temperature in downtown Pontiac at 2 p.m. was 37.

Home Edition

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## Reds Unleash Fury, Blast U. S. Bases

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong and North Vietnamese smashed at American bases with renewed fury today, hitting them with rockets, mortars and infantry assaults that caused serious casualties and losses of aircraft, vehicles and fuel.

In one of the heaviest series of blows since the opening of the spring offensive 27 nights ago, enemy rockets and mortars hit 65 allied bases and towns, and infantry assaults ripped into three of the bases.

It was the largest number of attacks since last Friday, when 70 bases and towns were hit.

All of the enemy infantry attacks were on American bases along the northwest approaches to Saigon, between 31 and 51 miles from the capital.

### 12 AMERICANS KILLED

Twelve Americans were killed and 47 wounded, while known enemy losses were 38 dead, U.S. spokesmen said.

Ten of the Americans were killed and 28 wounded in one attack on an artillery base.

Spokesmen said only five enemy bodies were found after an estimated 400 North Vietnamese attacked the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's Fire Support Base White behind a 150-round mortar barrage.

However, the Americans said many blood trails and drag marks were found, indicating the enemy took a number of wounded and dead with them when they pulled back toward the Cambodian border at daybreak.

The attack began shortly before 3 a.m. when mortars, bazooka-type rockets and small arms hit the American camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

All the Americans killed were victims of the bombardment.

## MSU Fills Top Spot

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees today named an economics professor, Dr. Walter Adams, as acting president, effective April 1.

On a 5-to-3 party vote, the five Democrats and three Republicans named Adams to serve a term at the discretion of the board. He succeeds Dr. John Hannah, who is expected to be confirmed shortly by the Senate as chief of the Agency for International Development (AID).

The board said Adams would help the university meet the challenges facing it "while the search for a permanent successor to Hannah continues."

After Adam's name was placed in nomination by Democratic Trustee Frank Hartman, Republican Kenneth Thompson tried to nominate Provost Howard Neville but his motion was ruled out of order.

Board Chairman Don Stevens called Adams "one of the most distinguished" MSU faculty members.

Stevens said Adams is "one of the most popular teachers on campus" and has served as an appointee to federal posts under three presidents — Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

A graduate of Brooklyn College and Yale University, Adams has been on the MSU faculty since 1947.



**IT'S THE TOOTH** — Mrs. Gary A. Gough of 644 Melrose smiles at her 4-week-old daughter, Nicoll, who was born with two front teeth. Two weeks ago she took Nicoll to the dentist and learned her teeth are fine and will continue to grow.

**In Today's Press**

**Area News**  
County solid-waste disposal cost pegged at \$60 million — PAGE A-4.

**Overtime Issue**  
Proposed legislation pits unions vs. management — PAGE A-9.

**Plane Tragedy**  
Memphis stunned by death of 15 leading citizens — PAGE B-4.

**Area News** ..... A-4  
**Astrology** ..... C-8  
**Bridge** ..... C-3  
**Crossword Puzzle** ..... D-11  
**Comics** ..... C-4  
**Drug Series** ..... C-10  
**Editorials** ..... A-4  
**High School** ..... B-1, B-2  
**Lenten Series** ..... C-12  
**Markets** ..... D-2  
**Obituaries** ..... C-9  
**Sports** ..... C-1-C-8  
**Theaters** ..... C-10, C-11  
**TV and Radio Programs** ..... D-11  
**Wilson, Earl** ..... D-11  
**Women's Pages** ..... B-2-B-5

## Combined MD-DO Schools Eyed

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan State Medical Society has proposed a conference to work out a plan to enable Michigan's three medical schools to offer students the option of taking medical or osteopathic degrees.

The society suggested yesterday that Gov. William Milliken ask the State Board of Education to call such a conference, to include medical doctors and osteopaths.

A spokesman for the osteopaths said they would attend any such conference—"But only to straighten them (the MD's) out."

"We feel it just can't be done," declared George Abdilla, administrative manager of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc.

Abdilla said the proposal is contrary to

present standards of the state association and the American Osteopathic Association.

"Our (national) association would not accredit any schools making such a joint degree offer," he declared.

The medical association proposal is for the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the new Michigan State University Medical School to allow their students to choose either MD or DO degrees by adding courses to meet the requirement for a doctor of osteopathy.

Dr. Ross Taylor of Jackson, chairman of the Medical Society Council, which serves as its board of directors, made the proposal in a letter to the governor.

Taylor said the optional degree approach had the support of the governor, the three schools and the society plus the Board of Education

Citizens Committee for Health Care.

"Michigan's medical schools," Taylor said, "are the first in the nation to indicate the feasibility of providing educational opportunities for those persons interested in obtaining the DO degree in an established university offering medical training."

The conference, Taylor said, should have complete representation from both the medical doctors and the osteopaths. Such a conference, he said, should be able to resolve the differences that exist between the two groups.

"In 50 years," Taylor predicted, "it will be all one practice—one standard of competency—I don't care what it is called."

The quickest way to get more doctors, Taylor said, is to expand at the schools already existing.

Taylor said the medical society supports a proposal by Milliken in his budget message for financial support of expansion of medical education programs at Wayne, UM, and MSU—including planning for a four-year medical school at Michigan State.

Taylor said the society also contends Michigan needs two more medical schools and these also should offer both degrees.

Asked where these might be located, he said possibilities would include any existing school with facilities for such training.

Taylor said the new Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, under construction at Pontiac, also could qualify when it had the facilities and staff to offer complete medical training,

# Nixon, Bunker to Huddle on Troop Withdrawal Outlook

**By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is expected to seek from Ellsworth Bunker in consultations starting this weekend the ambassador's views on how soon South Vietnam may be politically and militarily strong enough to permit the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The question is one of several major issues believed certain to come up after Nixon and his chief foreign policy advisers meet Bunker and Gen. Andrew

J. Goodpastor at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday morning.

Goodpastor, the No. 2 U.S. military man in South Vietnam, is on his way to take over as NATO commander in Europe.

Nixon's advisers in the talks will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

**LAIRD'S VIEWS**

Nixon already has the views on U.S. troop reduction of his secretary of

defense, Melvin R. Laird, who made a war-zone inspection last week.

The consultations will give Nixon the chance to meet his Saigon ambassador face-to-face for the first time.

**News Analysis**

Bunker reportedly also has been anxious to make a visit home for some time.

Administration officials say that no

decisions on policy changes are due to come out of these talks.

**APPROPRIATE RESPONSE**

At present, Nixon is in the position of having said that if enemy attacks on the cities of South Vietnam continued some "appropriate response" would be made but that any action taken would be judged primarily for its possible effect on the Paris peace talks.

The offensive has been going on for four weeks. If the recently launched U.S. counterdrive around Saigon is the

"appropriate response" of which the President spoke it has not been so labeled officially.

One question the President is expected to put to Bunker is how much pressure there is in South Vietnam for retaliation. So far, informants here say, there has been no persistent pressure. And since there has not been significant pressure in the United States, this apparently has allowed the President to play out a waiting tactic in the hope that the assaults on the cities would cease.

Another related issue which Bunker and the President are expected to discuss is the stalemate in the Paris peace talks as seen from Saigon and the effect on the talks of the North Vietnam-Vietcong offensive.

**NO OFFENSIVE ATTACKS**

So far Nixon, who took office just two months ago, has escaped any widespread or concerted attacks in Congress or the country on his handling of the war and the peace negotiations.

## Bill on School Aid Asks Record Outlay

LANSING (UPI)—A record \$900 million in state aid would be poured into Michigan public schools during the 1969-70 fiscal year under a bill introduced in the House yesterday.

Cosponsored by 52 representatives, it is \$210 million over Gov. William G. Milliken's recommendation and \$284 million above what the schools now collect.

A major item in the bill would allot \$30 million to schools in inner-city areas. Currently ghetto-area schools get \$6.3 million.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chief sponsor of the massive measure, said Detroit would get about \$15 million of the money for programs for the economically deprived.

The bill also would take the ceiling off

allotments for transportation, vocational education and special education costs.

The House Education Committee is now studying two other state aid bills. One bill follows the governor's recommendation of \$600 million for schools and the other, a Department of Education budget, calls for \$747 million.



AP Wirephoto

**TO MEET AGAIN**—Former President Harry S. Truman looked like this when the then vice president, Richard M. Nixon, gave him a guided tour of the U.S. Senate—Truman's old stamping grounds—in 1963. President Nixon will drop in on the 84-year-old Truman today in Independence, Mo., on the way to a West Coast weekend.

## GOP Congressman Hails Nixon's New Approaches

**By JIM LONG**

New approaches rather than new programs is the aim of the Nixon administration in fighting inflation and the spiraling cost of government, Congressman John Anderson of Illinois said today.

Anderson, second-ranking Republican in the House behind Michigan's Gerald Ford, presented his views at a fund-raising breakfast for Congressman Jack McDonald of the Oakland-Wayne 19th District.

Some 200 persons paid \$50 each to attend the third annual event at the Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills. The proceeds are used to cover McDonald's expenses not reimbursed by the government.

While Nixon has been in office only two months, it is apparent already that the President is serious about combating inflation, the nation's number one domestic problem, said Anderson.

"And even though we have barely scratched the surface, we have begun to see new guidelines, new hope and new spirit," he added.

An example of this concern, said Anderson, will be dramatized when the budget submitted by President Johnson before he left office is slashed by as much as \$3 billion.

It takes "considerable courage" to take this kind of action, said Anderson, when the large number of people involved is taken into account.

He cited the announcement last week by the postmaster general that there will be no further patronage appointments.

**INCLUDING HIMSELF**

A number of people were offended, "including myself," said Anderson, "but it's this type of thinking that proves we are serious."

Anderson also predicted that there will be a drastic reorganization of the executive branch of government.

One of the things leading to this was the large number of "spear and briecase carriers" who were to accompany Nixon to Europe.

"He was appalled," said Anderson, by cutting back on aides Nixon was able to make the trip at a cost \$100,000 less than past presidential visits abroad, according to Anderson.

Anderson said that "the winds of tax reform are blowing in Washington"—not of gale force, but stronger than any time in the nine years he has been in office.

In other action, a bill outlining the line of succession to the governor's chair was given preliminary approval with a final vote date set for next Wednesday.

At that time, it's expected a major battle may erupt over whether the Senate president pro tempore or the speaker of the House should succeed behind the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. The bill, as approved by the Senate, provides for the president pro tempore before the speaker.

**AMENDMENT EXPECTED**

The House, which prides itself in being equal with the Senate, is expected to amend the bill, putting the speaker before the president pro tempore.

The House also passed a resolution extending its bill introduction deadline until April 16. Originally, the deadline was set for March 17, but an overload of bill requests and a shortage of staff to write them up has resulted in a logjam.

## Didn't Make Any Promises on Rec Fund Split--Romney

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Gov. George Romney today plunged into the feud over the \$100 million recreation bond by denying he made any pre-election promises about how the money would be spent.

Last November, the voters approved issuing \$100 million in bonds to improve

existing conservation and recreation facilities and to develop new ones.

Gov. William G. Milliken has recommended that \$60 million be spent for urban recreation areas and \$40 million for outstate projects. Conservationists, however, are claiming they were promised a 70-30 split in favor of forests and streams while Romney was governor.

## Birmingham Area Drug Expert Will Speak at Local Schools

**BIRMINGHAM**—Dr. Alan Y. Cohen, a consulting psychologist at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on the perils of drug addiction and abuse at several schools in the Birmingham district next week.

His schedule includes talks at 9:35 a.m. at Groves High School and 2 p.m. at Seaholm High School, both on Thursday.

Dr. Cohen will speak at Derby Junior High at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 3 p.m. Friday.

He will hold an informal question-and-answer session at 8 p.m. Friday in the Village Pub, a local teen center at 136 Brownell.

**DONATIONS**

Funds to underwrite Dr. Cohen's visit to Birmingham are being raised by donations from schools, residents and various community groups.

Dr. Cohen graduated from Harvard University in 1961 and received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Harvard in 1966.

He is a former student and colleague of Drs. Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert and has engaged in extensive research with psychedelic drugs.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**—The Bloomfield Hills School District and the Bloomfield Hills chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. will sponsor an in-service instructional program on Wednesday at Traub Elementary School from 1 to 4 p.m.

The topic is "Teaching and Understanding of Children With Learning Disabilities."

All elementary teachers in the Bloomfield Hills public school system and teachers of St. Hugo of the Hills will participate in the program.

Speakers include Dr. John Dorsey, Birmingham pediatrician; Dr. D. M. Honeyman, a Detroit optometrist; Francis McRae, a building principal in the Madison Heights School District; Drs. Walter J. Ambinder and Sandra Lyness from the Wayne State University Learning Abilities Laboratory and Mrs. Julia Handy from the Birmingham School District.

## Farmington Twp. Teen Shot to Death in Detroit

A 19-year-old Farmington Township youth was shot and killed early today in Detroit after an alleged argument.

Detroit police said John Zimba of 2804 Grayling was shot about 2:30 a.m. at 14th and West Warren. Witnesses said the shooting occurred as Zimba and two companions argued with two Negroes.

Police said they are still searching for the Negro pair, described as males, one 6 feet 3 inches in height and weighing about 175, age indefinite, and the other about 28, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing about 200.

## The Weather

**Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report**

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with chance of showers, high 40 to 45. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 24 to 28. Partly sunny with little temperature change Saturday, high 40 to 45. Sunday outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Winds west to northwest 20 to 25 miles per hour today becoming northwesterly 12 to 22 miles per hour tonight and 10 to 18 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                        |  | Thursday in Pontiac (as reported downtown) |  |
|-----------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------------------|--|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 33 |  | Highest temperature: 34                    |  |
| 4 p.m.: Wind: North 20 m.p.h.           |  | Lowest temperature: 33                     |  |
| 6 a.m.: 33                              |  | Wind: Partly sunny, rain 5 inch            |  |
| 8 a.m.: 34                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 a.m.: 35                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 36                               |  |                                            |  |
| 2 p.m.: 37                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 p.m.: 38                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 39                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 40                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 p.m.: 41                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 a.m.: 42                             |  |                                            |  |
| 2 a.m.: 43                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 a.m.: 44                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 a.m.: 45                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 a.m.: 46                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 a.m.: 47                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 48                               |  |                                            |  |
| 2 p.m.: 49                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 p.m.: 50                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 51                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 52                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 p.m.: 53                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 a.m.: 54                             |  |                                            |  |
| 2 a.m.: 55                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 a.m.: 56                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 a.m.: 57                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 a.m.: 58                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 a.m.: 59                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 60                               |  |                                            |  |
| 2 p.m.: 61                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 p.m.: 62                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 63                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 64                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 p.m.: 65                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 a.m.: 66                             |  |                                            |  |
| 2 a.m.: 67                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 a.m.: 68                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 a.m.: 69                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 a.m.: 70                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 a.m.: 71                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 72                               |  |                                            |  |
| 2 p.m.: 73                              |  |                                            |  |
| 4 p.m.: 74                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 75                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 76                              |  |                                            |  |
| 10 p.m.: 77                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 a.m.: 78                             |  |                                            |  |
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| 12 m.: 84                               |  |                                            |  |
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| 4 p.m.: 86                              |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 87                              |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 88                              |  |                                            |  |
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| 12 a.m.: 90                             |  |                                            |  |
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| 6 a.m.: 93                              |  |                                            |  |
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| 10 a.m.: 95                             |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 96                               |  |                                            |  |
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| 12 a.m.: 102                            |  |                                            |  |
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| 10 a.m.: 107                            |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 108                              |  |                                            |  |
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| 12 a.m.: 114                            |  |                                            |  |
| 2 a.m.: 115                             |  |                                            |  |
| 4 a.m.: 116                             |  |                                            |  |
| 6 a.m.: 117                             |  |                                            |  |
| 8 a.m.: 118                             |  |                                            |  |
| 10 a.m.: 119                            |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 120                              |  |                                            |  |
| 2 p.m.: 121                             |  |                                            |  |
| 4 p.m.: 122                             |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 123                             |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 124                             |  |                                            |  |
| 10 p.m.: 125                            |  |                                            |  |
| 12 a.m.: 126                            |  |                                            |  |
| 2 a.m.: 127                             |  |                                            |  |
| 4 a.m.: 128                             |  |                                            |  |
| 6 a.m.: 129                             |  |                                            |  |
| 8 a.m.: 130                             |  |                                            |  |
| 10 a.m.: 131                            |  |                                            |  |
| 12 m.: 132                              |  |                                            |  |
| 2 p.m.: 133                             |  |                                            |  |
| 4 p.m.: 134                             |  |                                            |  |
| 6 p.m.: 135                             |  |                                            |  |
| 8 p.m.: 136                             |  |                                            |  |
| 10 p.m.: 137                            |  |                                            |  |
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**NATIONAL WEATHER**—Rain is expected tonight from New York through the New England states while snow is expected over upstate New York and the eastern part of the Great Lakes area. Showers are due over most of California, and parts of Nevada and Arizona. It will be colder from Arkansas to the northeastern states and mild elsewhere.

## Parochial Foes 'Turned On'

## Porch-Light Campaign Set

DETROIT (UPI)—The organization mobilizing opposition to state aid to parochial schools has planned a porch-light campaign in Detroit next Wednesday to flash disapproval with parochial.

Mrs. Harriet Phillips, state chairman of Citizens to Advance Public Education (CAPE), is asking housewives to turn on their porch lights at 6:30 p.m. if they "believe we must support public education and oppose diversion of public funds for nonpublic education."

Mrs. Phillips said yesterday CAPE is coordinating efforts of a dozen groups fighting parochial. Besides the porch-light campaign, CAPE is urging those opposing the concept to write to their legislators in Lansing to say so.

It is also offering bumper stickers.

**PETITION DRIVE**

Meanwhile Roman Catholics who oppose parochial are beginning a petition drive through their own organization, Catholic for Public Education.

Working with CAPE are the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, the Jewish Community Council, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers has also come out against parochial.

# 300 Mothers Working for Millage

A task force of 300 mothers vitally concerned with their children's education has been working behind the scenes to get out the vote in Wednesday's millage election in the Waterford Township School District.

The mothers' goal is to get at least 70 per cent of the parents to the polls.

Their campaign is being waged with telephone calls, and will continue into election day when voters will be asked to approve an additional 9 mills for two years for operating the schools.

The job is a formidable one since only 30 per cent of the parents who are registered voters in the district cast ballots when the same millage proposal was defeated last December.

**MOTHER OF FOUR**

Mrs. Winston Hopp, a mother of four who helped initiate the campaign two weeks ago, said she believes that if another 40 per cent of the parents turn out the millage proposal will pass.

Mrs. Hopp, 35, appeared before the Waterford Township School Board last night to explain the program and to thank members "for what you have been doing for the future of our children."

Describing herself as a typical, middle-income mother, Mrs. Hopp said,

"We as parents realize the complicated world we live in, we should—we face it every day."

"We fully realize what our children will face and we all agree 1,000 times over that only with the best education and our love will they be able to face up to the decisions that will have to be made," she added.

**APPEAL TO PARENTS**

Depriving children of an education will not lessen the complications and demands of the world, but only deprive them of the knowledge and understanding to face it, Mrs. Hopp said.

She appealed to all parents to spend "just a few moments at the polls in insuring their children and mine of a continued good education."

"I love my children too much for them to depend on me for their education—let the fine teachers of Waterford do that," she said.

School Board President Donald Porter hailed Mrs. Hopp and the other campaigning mothers. "If it weren't for people like you it would be a much more difficult job," he said.

"We can't afford to do any less than our best," said Porter, "because that is all we can pass on to the next generation."



## SIMMS EASTER CANDY

TREATS FOR THE FAMILY

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Brach's Fruit Nut Egg

4-oz. size ..... 33¢

6-oz. size ..... 42¢

9-oz. size ..... 59¢

10" Brach's Creme Eggs  
6 : 50¢1-lb. Bag Bortz  
Solid Milk Chocolate  
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Colorfully wrapped. 75¢

Creamy milk chocolate.

Empty Easter Baskets

Sturdy woven, priced from 9¢ to 79¢

Plush Bunnies

Soft, cuddly, priced from 88¢

Wind-Up Animals 29¢

Priced from 29¢

Easter Egg Dye 25¢

3 colors. Liquid.

Choc. Rabbits 10¢

Cello wrapped. Priced from 10¢

Solid Choc. Rabbit 99¢

1-lb. wrapped

Milk Chocolate Lambs

Individually boxed, priced at 25¢

Milk Chocolate Eggs

Decorated, boxed, priced at 29¢ to 88¢

Easter Grass . . . 29¢

Candy Filled  
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Your choice of 8 sizes from 5-oz. to 22-oz. size basket, beautifully wrapped and filled for holiday giving.

Candy - Main Floor

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Arab Leaves Briton  
Shaking With Anger

LONDON (AP) — Britain's outspoken former foreign secretary, George Brown, tried to promote a friendly handshake between Arab and Israeli diplomats the other night and wound up telling the Arab off, one of his aides confirmed today.

The incident was first reported in the newspaper today. Witnesses to it gave this account:

Brown, Egyptian Ambassador Ahmed El-Feki, and Yeshayahu Anug, the minister at the Israeli Embassy, all attended a dinner Tuesday night. After dinner Brown was talking to the Israeli diplomat when the Egyptian ambassador approached to say good night to Brown.

"May I introduce you to my friend from the Israeli Embassy?" Brown asked. Anug extended his hand, but the Egyptian refused.

"Are you refusing to shake

hands with a friend of mine?" Brown asked.

## REFUSES HANDSHAKE

The ambassador said he would not shake hands with an Israeli.

Brown replied that unless the Egyptian shook the Israeli's hand, he would never again shake the Egyptian ambassador's hand.

The Egyptian still refused. Brown then told the ambassador to cable President Gamal Abdel Nasser that "I will not come to Cairo for that reason." El-Feki walked away.

Brown, who is the deputy leader of the ruling Labor party, has had several invitations to visit countries in the Middle East, including Egypt and Israel.

Dearborn Hts.  
Girl Top Citizen

FLINT (AP) — Christine Marie Sadowski, senior honor student of Crestwood High School at Dearborn Heights, has been named the state's Good Citizen by the Michigan Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Christine plans to enter the University of Michigan. She is also the choice of the state society as a contender in the national competition for an \$8,000 American history scholarship.

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KR135-20 COLOR SLIDES . . . . . 135

\$2.70 KODAK 8mm COLOR MOVIE

FILM — 50 feet on roll, K149 . . . . . 179

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Limit 10 rolls Each of Any Size You Want

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TYPE 107

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TYPE 108

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PORTABLE

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\$299<sup>90</sup>

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furniture styles\$398<sup>50</sup>Contemporary  
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# Council Mulls Problems of County Lakes

WIXOM — No ready answers were given to end an old and growing problem — the deterioration of Oakland County inland lakes at a Huron River Watershed Council meeting last night.

However, representatives from state agencies and Michigan State University said solutions are available, but it will be up to the lake front property owners to assume greater interest and financial responsibility if they want to preserve the lakes.

Dr. Clifford Humphreys of the MSU Department of Natural Resources Development said there is no doubt that lake front property owners have been concerned over the increasing pollution and use of their lakes.

However, he believes the lakes' problems of pollution, channeling by developers, weed growth, inadequate sewage facilities on lake front lots and over-use should be attacked from a "team concept."

## COMPLEXITY OF PROBLEMS

The team concept which utilizes technicians representing several specializations such as hydrology, bacteriology, land use, chemistry, soil technology, lake level control, etc., is needed, according to Humphreys because of the multiplicity and complexity of problems facing the lakes.

"Attacking just one problem such as reducing usage, dredging or pumping is not the answer for complete recovery of a lake. All of the problems have to be inventoried," Humphreys noted.

This, he said, would entail greater expense, but it is necessary if lakes are to be controlled effectively.

Panel members were Jerome Fulton, executive secretary of the Watershed Council; George Taack, Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Hans Haugard, vice chairman, Watershed Council; James Smeets, Association of Michigan Lakes and Streams; and Humphreys. They extensively debated the means of financing lake improvement projects.

## SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

The ways and means of financing ranged from special assessment of lake front property owners, more state aid and general taxation.

The panel agreed that new money, increased interest from both the public and private lake front owners, and more effective use of existing controls are the essentials in beginning a county-wide cleanup of lakes.

## Brokerage Firm Reports Earnings

BIRMINGHAM — Goodbody & Co., securities brokerage firm, has reported record income from operations but a drop in earnings for 1968, according to Joseph Davis, manager of the firm's Birmingham office, 115 Brown.

Income from operations reached \$117.4 million, compared to \$89.9 million in 1967. Net income was \$4,096,000 in 1968 compared with \$5,006,000 in 1967.

Goodbody's total assets grew from \$415.6 million to \$551.3 million, while its capital funds jumped from \$35 to \$56 million.

## OES in Oxford Area Plans Chicken Dinner

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A chicken dinner will be served Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. by members of the Thomas Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star.

The dinner, to take place at the Oakland OES Hall, 5855 Oakwood, will be open to the public. Donations will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

## District Asks 3-Mill Renewal

# Holly School Election Monday

HOLLY — Voters in this school district will be asked to approve a request for renewal of 3 mills for three years at the special school election Monday.

Voters approved the 3-mill rate in June 1966 for only one year.

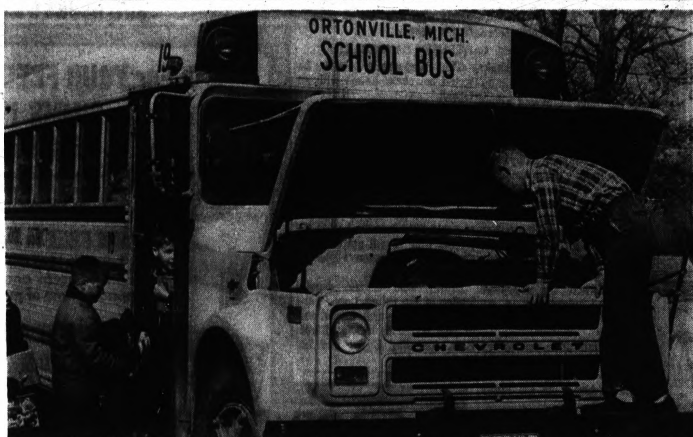
Russell Haddon, superintendent of schools, is hoping for a turnout of at least half of the more than 4,000 registered voters in the district. He is cautiously optimistic concerning the outcome of the election.

"We are only asking for a renewal but the revision (upward) in property valuation for many residents will mean a higher tax bill anyway. The board is hoping that the higher valuations will not have a negative influence on the election," Haddon said.

# THE PONTIAC PRESS Area News

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

A-4



Brandon Driver Doug Grovesteen Checks His Bus

## 31 School Buses in Area in Defective-Brake Recall

Four area school districts have 26 school buses subject to possible brake failure included in the nationwide recall of 10,450 buses produced by Chevrolet Division and GMC Truck and Coach Division.

In addition there are five other potentially defective buses owned by private area groups, mostly churches.

All of the buses identified so far were produced by Chevrolet. The number of GMC buses has not yet been disclosed.

The affected school districts are Birmingham (8), Walled Lake (7), Brandon (5) and Lapeer (6). The 1967-68 model buses are involved.

Other Chevrolet buses said to be in the

area belong to Faith Baptist Church (1), Waterford Township; Forest Hills Church (1), Farmington; First Baptist Church (1), Lake Orion; Stone Baptist Church (1), Pontiac; and Lapeer State Hospital (1), Lapeer.

Announced Wednesday, the bus recall is to correct conditions for the possible malfunction involved in the hydraulic brake system.

Dave Blomquist, assistant superintendent for finance of the Brandon school district, said if its five buses are recalled, the district would ask General Motors for replacements while the recalled buses are being serviced. He said the district has three spare buses

that could be used in event of emergency.

James B. O'Neill, director of physical plant and transportation for the Birmingham school district, said he did not anticipate any problems as a result of the bus recall.

## RECALL INDEFINITE

"We do not definitely know for sure if all eight buses will be recalled. And if they do, the recall will probably not be all at once."

He noted the district does have extra buses which can be used in the event of breakdowns and or for the servicing of buses.

James Jessup, director of transportation for the Lapeer School District, said the district has not been notified "in any way whatsoever" that it possess defective vehicles.

He said all buses operated by the district have passed the State Police inspection, and there has been no indication of any malfunction. Unless notification is received from GM, he said, the buses will not be withdrawn from service.

## CHECKED THOROUGHLY

Walled Lake Schools Supt. George Garber said this morning that the seven possibly defective buses owned by the district had been checked over thoroughly by mechanics and are back in operation.

"As soon as we read about the call-back, we checked with our Chevrolet service agent," Garber said. He said the buses had then been taken off the road temporarily for the inspection and added, "we intend to keep track and follow the situation very closely."

## Service Building Construction Plans Hit Snag

Plans for construction of Oakland County's service building hit a temporary snag yesterday. The building would house the Department of Public Works, the Drain Commission and the county's department of facilities and operations.

The Board of Supervisors tabled a proposed resolution to transfer \$314,000 out of its utilities fund. The money would have been used to start road construction and extension of utilities to the proposed service building site on Watkins Lake Road.

Plans for the building will be presented before the full board April 3 and action is expected to follow.

Contemplated at a cost of \$2 million, the service building is the second major construction project considered by the board in the past month. Supervisors in February approved leasing contracts which will permit construction of a \$9-million law enforcement-jail complex.

## OPPOSES TRANSFER

The funds for the service center were set aside from unappropriated surplus by the old board of supervisors.

Speaking against transfer of the utilities funds were Supervisors Lawrence Pernick, D-Southfield, Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, and William Richards, D-Royal Oak.

All three objected on the grounds that the county should have a priorities list for needed projects.

## Supervisors Reevaluating Garbage Processing Plan

Solid waste disposal, as outlined in a recent Drain Commission study, could cost county residents \$60 million over the next 20 years.

Notification that the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority does not intend to participate in the plan caused supervisors to take a closer look at alternate plans yesterday.

The \$60 million would be paid by 50 Oakland County communities rather than 64 if the authority and its affected communities withdraw.

Harold Kelly of Jones and Henry Engineers of Toledo, who undertook the study for the Drain Commission, said prices of processing garbage would go up 65 to 70 cents to a total of \$12 a ton as a result of the authority's withdrawal.

## MOST FOR COLLECTION

He told supervisors that 80 per cent of the program's cost would be devoted to collection; 20 per cent to the cost of facilities.

Several supervisors quizzed Kelly about the plan, some of them asking about the validity of estimated costs, some of them seeking means other than incineration to dispose of garbage.

The possibility of using state land for an ash disposal site was raised by Lew Coy, R-Wixom.

A need to get approval of contracts with all local governments involved in the plan was seen by Kelly as being the main time-consuming factor of implementing the program.

Richard Ankerson of Detroit, a private

## ABM Hearing Monday at County Courthouse

The public will have an opportunity to state its views regarding President Nixon's plans for an antiballistic missile system at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Oakland County Courthouse auditorium.

Supervisor Niles Olson, D-Orion Township, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors planning, building and zoning committee announced yesterday that his committee will conduct the hearing.

## Attorney Is Named as County Auditor

George Fulkerson, a Birmingham attorney, was unanimously named yesterday by the Board of Supervisors as a part-time member of the county board of auditors.

Fulkerson, a Democrat and former congressional candidate and candidate for prosecuting attorney, will be paid up to \$7,500 a year. He will serve until Dec. 31, 1971.

Other appointments made by the board yesterday were as follows:

Board of Health: Lew L. Coy, R-Wixom, five-year term.

Parks and Recreation: Frances Clark and Velma Austin, three-year terms; Supervisor Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, until January 1970.

Medical Examiner: Dr. Bernard Berman, three-year term.

## APPOINTMENTS REAFFIRMED

The board reaffirmed the following appointments:

Building Authority: Milo J. Cross, three-year term.

Board of Institutions: Maurice J. Creteau, Charles B. Edwards Jr. and Thomas H. O'Donoghue, 3-year terms.

Appointments made by Edwards, chairman of the board, and approved by the board were:

Planning Commission: Edwin Adler and Victor Woodard.

Huron River Watershed Council: Fred Houghten.

Personnel Appeals Board: James Mathews, Mrs. Mary Bowden was also named to the personnel appeals board, but declined the appointment. The vacancy was referred back to the committee on committees.

Ad hoc committee on roads: Supervisors Lee Walker, chairman, Frank Richardson, Carl O'Brien, Niles Olson, Mary Bowden, Mahlon Benson and Fred Houghten.

## PER DIEM PAY OK'D

The board also approved a \$35 per diem pay for boards and commissions, including the Oakland County Intermediate School Board. Funds for

## Spaghetti Dinner Near

DAVISBURG — The Davisburg Jaycees will hold a spaghetti dinner tomorrow at the Davisburg Methodist Church. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

## Dinner Set Tomorrow

CLARKSTON — The Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES, will sponsor a spring smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main. The public is invited.

## Commissioner Tag Favored

### County commissioners?

If the present County Board of Supervisors has anything to say about it, that's the way they may be designated.

The board voted in favor of a resolution from its legislative committee yesterday urging the amendment of Senate Bill No. 12 to designate supervisors as the Board of County Commissioners.

Other legislation recommended by the board would allow the county to designate the Department of Public Works as its agent in carrying out a solid-waste disposal program.

### ANTIPOLLUTION BILLS

The board went on record as being in favor of present bills in the state House of Representatives to divide some \$335 million of voted antipollution funds.

The bills would allow local participation in sewer programs at 25 per cent of cost, the remainder to come from the state and federal governments.

A minority report, regarding disbursement of \$50 million intended for small communities, failed to win support of the board.

It was the contention of some city supervisors that most of the money is raised in urban areas and that those areas will not benefit from the grants.

that body, however, are to come from its own budget. Some \$16,800 of additional county funds will be needed. Members were previously paid at \$29 per diem.

Supervisor Lawrence Pernick, D-Southfield, who had earlier introduced a resolution in the personal practices committee to limit supervisors' salaries to \$7,500 a year — despite service on other boards and commissions — did not get his resolution to the floor. The committee did not report it out.

Plans for a film on county operations moved a step forward as supervisors approved the use of private donations for such a purpose. Estimated cost of the film is \$35,000. Donations will be sought by the local affairs committee.

Supervisor Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, introduced a resolution — referred to the legislative committee — which would occur with state legislation regarding conflict of interest.

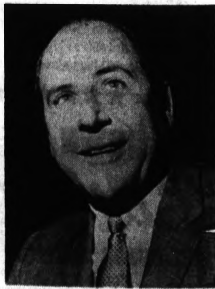
### RENTAL CONTRACT OK'D

It would prohibit supervisors and their business associates from accepting any fees, commissions, salaries, or other forms of value from the county or from any of its departments or agencies during the supervisor's term of office.

Meantime, supervisors had already approved by the necessary two-thirds majority a rental contract for the Rochester District Court at 134 W. University, Rochester. Fred Houghten, R-Avon Township, is part owner of the building. Rent will be \$9,900 a year.

The board noted the absence of vice chairman Alexander Perloff, D-Southfield, reported to be improving after a heart attack. He is in Mount Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

A short memorial for Ralph A. Main, former supervisor, who died Feb. 4 was conducted by the board.



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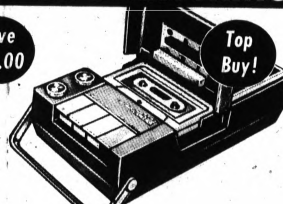
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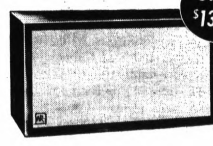
Spectacular value! Operates through your hi-fi system. 3 speeds, automatic shutoff. Walnut case, dust cover.



**Crown Portable Tape Cassette Player**

**\$1988** \$5 monthly

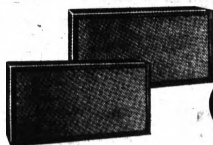
Outstanding value for a limited time only! Battery operated—easy to use. Plays pre-recorded tapes. Hi-impact case.



**AR4X Speaker System**

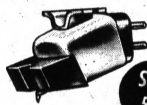
Reg. \$57.00 **\$44** \$5 monthly

Tremendous savings on quality hi-fi speaker system. Acoustic suspension design. 8" woofer. Oiled walnut finished enclosure.



**Allied Wide-Range High-Fidelity Speaker System**

Reg. \$24.95—giant value for this sale! Ideal speaker for use with hi-fi component system. Doubles as extension speaker. Attractively styled.  
**\$1247**



**Pickering Stereo Phono Cartridge**

Reg. \$19.95. Stereo cartridge with diamond needle. Plays both stereo and mono.  
**\$997**



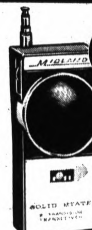
**Allied Automatic Record Changer**

Reg. \$49.95. 4-speed changer shuts-off automatically after last record. Less base.  
**\$2497** \$5 monthly



**4-Station Solid-State Intercom System**

System has master and 3 substations. Buzzer call. With battery and 60-ft. cable.  
**\$1488**



**Solid-State Walkie-Talkie**

Was \$19.95 **\$997**

Special money-saving price! Designed for rugged use. Solid-state superhet circuit. Complete with leather case and crystals for Channel 11.



**1-Watt Walkie-Talkie with Call Signal**

Reg. \$34.95 **\$2288** \$5 monthly

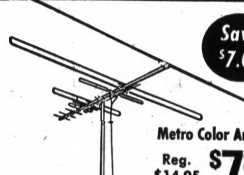
3-channel solid-state unit has sensitive superhet circuit, tuned RF stage, adjustable squelch control. Channel 11 crystals.



**Compact 12" Portable TV**

Reg. \$79.95 **\$68** \$5 monthly

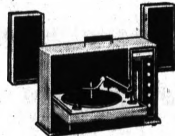
Easy-to-carry portable tunes all UHF-VHF channels. Provides bright, clear black-and-white pictures on 75 sq. in. viewing area, UHF-VHF antennas.



**Metro Color Antenna**

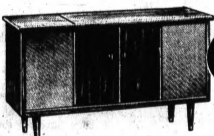
Reg. \$14.95 **\$788**

Great TV buy. Superb reception even in difficult suburban areas. Receives color and black-and-white UHF-VHF. Corrosion resistant. Less mast.



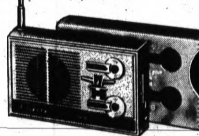
**Stereo Phono with Built-in Stereo FM-AM Radio**

Reg. \$149.95—outstanding buy! Solid-state "drop-down" 4-speed stereo phono with radio for stereo FM, mono FM-AM. Separating speakers.  
**\$99** \$5 monthly



**Magnificent Console with Stereo Phono, FM-AM Radio**

Was \$209.00—home entertainment at sensational savings! Plays beautiful stereophonic FM and phono plus mono AM. Attractive walnut-finish cabinet.  
**\$149** \$8 monthly



**AM/VHF-Police Band Solid-State Portable Radio**

Reg. \$24.95... great savings! Tunes standard AM plus 146-174 MHz. Police/Public Service band, weather bureau. With batteries, earphone.  
**\$1588** \$5 monthly



**Solid State Pocket FM-AM Portable Radio**

Reg. \$12.95 **\$788** \$5 monthly

Special Grand Opening value! Compact FM-AM transistor radio offers good reception at an unbeatable low price. Take your favorite programs with you. With battery.



**Component-Styled 3-Piece Stereo FM-AM Radio**

Thrill to the life-like realism of stereo FM and crisp, clear AM on this solid-state stereo radio. Two wide-range speaker systems separate for stereo.  
**\$6888** \$5 monthly



**Complete Kodak 124 Instamatic Camera Outfit**

Buy now and save! Simple to operate—gives excellent results. Perfect for family photos, vacations, candid snaps. Includes flashcube, battery.  
**\$1288**

## DOORBUSTERS!

**Fire Extinguisher**

Reg. \$9.95—save \$3.07. Uses dry chemicals. Mounting bracket. U.L. and U.S. Coast Guard approved.  
**\$688**

**CX126-12 Color Film**

Reg. \$1.10 per cartridge. Stock up now at this low price.  
**49¢**

**1800-ft. Recording Tape**

Splice-free recording tape on 7" reel. For voice, music.  
**99¢**

**9-Volt Batteries**

Package of 5—limit 1 package per customer. For transistor radios, etc.  
**49¢**

**"D" Cell Batteries**

Package of 6—limit 1 package per customer. For flashlights, etc.  
**69¢** pkg.

**C-60 Blank Tape Cassette**

60-minutes recording time on a single tape cassette.  
**69¢**

**Electric Light Dimmer**

Reg. \$6.95. Sets the proper mood for any occasion. Installs easily.  
**\$399**

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**ALLIED**  
Radio of Michigan

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

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## Urge Approval of ABM

One of the stickiest issues that awaited President Nixon's assumption of office is that of the antiballistic-missile (ABM) system originally proposed by President Johnson.

Congressional opponents of the system Nixon advocates (considerably reduced in extent from the JOHNSON concept) question the effectiveness of it and its estimated cost of one to two billions annually.

Proponents, however, see ABM as an essential diplomatic bargaining weapon, apart from its protection against ballistic missiles, for the Nixon Administration in its negotiations with the Soviet Union and Red China looking toward establishment of a worldwide state of nonaggression on the part of the Communists. As for the cost, they argue that, with a national budget of \$186 billion, the cost of ABM is relatively insignificant

if it contributes to the security of the Nation.

The Nixon plan, however, has the merit of flexibility. There is room for modification should the U.S.-Communist diplomatic climate reflect meaningful progress toward amity.

It has been abundantly proved that the only international influence the Communists respect is that of military might—or the ability to combat it—despite their hypocritical protestations to the contrary.

Under present circumstances and until the day when communism sincerely renounces world domination, the welfare of America rests on her ability to deal from strength in its relations with aggressor nations.

We feel that implementation of ABM would go far to beef up President Nixon's stance in his diplomatic maneuvering with such powers, and that Capitol Hill should approve the protective system he seeks.

Indications are that, despite some little opposition there and also on the part of the public, the Congress will give the President his way.

## Levin Opposes Parochialism

As a firm opponent to State aid to nonpublic schools (parochialism) we commend State Sen. SANDER LEVIN, D-Berkley, on the public stand he recently took against the issue.

The senator advanced two main reasons for his position:

• The \$40-million estimated cost of parochialism would have to either come out of State aid to public schools, or the amount be raised by some form of additional taxation.

The first course would deal the public school system an economic blow it could scarcely withstand, and the second would inflict a burden on taxpayers of similar gravity.

• The concept is unconstitutional, in conflict with the pro-

vision that calls for separation of church and state.

The specifics were spelled out in 1961 in an opinion handed down by U.S. Supreme Court Justice HUGO BLACK, and were given added weight by the late President JOHN F. KENNEDY when he said, "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute . . . where no church school is granted any public funds or political preference." (92 per cent of nonpublic schools are church-oriented.)

Parochialism proponents are fighting hard for their cause. Parochial bills were introduced in the State Legislature last year but failed of passage. Another bill has been introduced in the new Legislature and is now before the House.

Again we say that the principles of parochialism are ethically wrong, economically disastrous and a dire threat to the State's public school system.

Parochialism should be defeated.

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Peace Hopes Dim

The San Diego Union

It is the misfortune of the conflict in the Middle East that the head of the Egyptian armed forces was killed in battle even as there was some faint preliminary progress at the United Nations over four-power discussions of the conflict.

Militarily, it is doubtful that the death of Gen. Abdel Monem Riad in a Suez Canal Egyptian-Israeli duel will have much effect on the perpetual low level war in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union has spent millions rearming the Arab nations after the six-day war in June 1967. But the Arab nations still are disorganized, poorly trained, economically unable to afford large scale hostilities and afraid of tackling the Israelis again.

Israel, on the other hand, is strong, confident and willing to use its military power to defend its position.

Nor is it likely that the new emotions that have been fanned to fever pitch by the death of General Riad will bring a major war, although there is admittedly some danger of fire wherever sparks are present.

Now, as before, peace in the Middle East depends upon

agreement among the antagonists, rapprochement between Russia that champions Arabs and the United States which supports Israel, ratification by the Security Council and the conciliation of President Charles de Gaulle in France.

Not even a madman would believe peace possible at this time.

### Space Exploration

The Hilldale Daily News

Decisions about the nature and extent of postwar space exploration must soon be made. The nation's course over the next decade or so will fall to the present Congress and the Nixon administration.

Of late there has been considerable talk of delaying the program until some of the problems here on earth are resolved. It would place human values above technological advancement.

Perhaps, however, a couple of points should be considered. One is that money diverted from the space program would not necessarily be devoted to campaigns against poverty, hunger, urban decay, and so on. The other is that, given the premise that it is man's destiny to probe the universe in which this little planet swims, we might as well get started and

match our venturing to our expanding technology.

As the initial lunar effort draws to a close, should we embark on a vigorous program of solar system exploration? Should we strive to reach our sister planets, from Venus and Mars to Jupiter, and discover whether life exists on them as well as on Earth?

Arthur C. Clarke, noted scientist, believes that scientific opinion has swung to the view that life not only may but probably does exist on other planets. This very likely is true even of Jupiter, once thought to be biologically sterile but now described in Sagan and Leonard's "Planets" as having an environment possibly "more favorable to life than any other planet," not excepting the earth.

Clarke quotes Tsiolkovsky's words of more than half a century ago, "The earth is the cradle of the mind—but you cannot live in the cradle forever."

The Associated Press is notified exclusively by this news for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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'May Be Some Rough Weather Ahead, Mate!'

David Lawrence Says:

## Nixon Not Weakening on War

WASHINGTON—Out of the 33,000 American troops who have died since the beginning of the Vietnam War, more than 10,000 were killed since the "peace" talks started at Paris last May, and at least 65,000 were wounded during the same 10 months.

Communist casualties have been heavy, too. But human life is wasted without much concern by the North Vietnamese, who are confident that the United States will withdraw from the contest and leave the whole region open to domination by the Communists.

But what could this mean to the future of American foreign policy around the globe? Thus far, President Nixon has shown no signs of weakening from the position previously taken by the United States.

Last Friday he told a televised news conference that, in view of the current offensive by the North Vietnamese, "there is no prospect for a reduction of American forces in the foreseeable future."

### S. VIETS LACKING

This comment is evidently based on statements by American military commanders, just published, that the South Vietnamese would hardly be able to take over the responsibility of their own defense for at least two years.

Likewise, Defense Secretary Laird says his military chiefs are convinced that U.S. troops cannot be withdrawn until Hanoi pulls all its forces out of South Vietnam.

But if the Hanoi government did order its forces to go back north as a device, this doesn't mean that the aggression could not be immediately resumed as soon as American troops have returned home.

What is being left unanswered is the larger question of how to deal with Russian participation in the Vietnam war through financial aid and the supply of arms. Under the circumstances, the natural course for President Nixon to pursue is to find out whether the Russians intend to maintain their hostile role toward this country.

### RENEW BOMBING?

This country has a powerful

Air Force which can bomb all enemy bases and transportation routes, and a Navy which can blockade the port of Haiphong and prevent delivery by sea of shipments to our adversaries.

The situation in Vietnam presents a challenge which, if not dealt with realistically, could lead to a miscalculation of America's resoluteness and cause the Communists to broaden their aggressive campaigns and inevitably bring on a third world war.

Mr. Nixon has promised an "appropriate response" to the offensives by the North Vietnamese, especially since these seem to indicate clearly there is no intention to reciprocate in any way for America's bombing halt which began last autumn.

If the President lets the situation drift along while American casualties steadily increase and the North

Vietnamese get more and more help from the Russians and the Red Chinese, the risks to the United States will be multiplied.

### BETTER JOIN?

On every continent there will be a feeling, particularly among the weaker governments, that the United States will not be of much help to them and they had better join the Communist side.

Mr. Nixon has been hopeful that the Soviets would enter a new era of conciliation and that many world problems could be resolved by diplomatic talks and perhaps summit conferences.

But will the President be negotiating from a position of strength or weakness?

What happens in Vietnam can be a turning point in world history.

(Copyright, 1969  
Publisher's Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

## Time Not of the Essence at Peace Talks in Paris

PARIS—An American representative at the Vietnam truce talks always arrives early at the scene, the Hotel Majestic—which isn't very

The first thing he does is go to the bathroom. He is a student of history and remembers that the Duke of Wellington once practiced this tactic whenever he felt the oncoming conference would be long, tedious and probably distressing.

He is at his chair, standing, when the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong (National Liberation Front) people come in. He bows, they bow. Then he, along with the representatives of the Saigon government, who have not bowed to the enemy, sits down at the big, round green-clothed table.

There is a clocking arrangement for speaking. The representative to the left of the representative who had made the final formal remarks on Thursday of the previous week then shuffles his papers and begins to talk.

### NO CHALLENGES

As a rule he talks, uninterrupted, for an hour and a half. Almost all of what he says is repetition. He said it, essentially, the previous Thursday. There are no challenging interruptions.

When the unmolested speaker has finished, the translators take over. There is no simultaneous interpretation, as in the United Nations. The whole dreary business, if

it is a speech by the North Vietnamese or the NLF fellow, is then fully repeated in French and English.

Ah, now (the men under attack in Vietnam will be pleased to learn) the translation is completed. All rise. It is time for the 20-minute toilet and sandwich break.

### 'PLENTY OF TIME'

After 20 minutes there is a memo check—which then has to be "translated" into North Vietnamese and, if necessary, into South Vietnamese, which necessitates a drawl.

"They have all the time in the world," this short, fat American said the other day, speaking of the other side of the bleak peace table.

"They know we're not going to clobber them, whatever they do. They know, or at least they feel, that time is on their side; that the American people will get fed up with the casualty figures—they never publish their own much heavier losses—and there will be a big move in the U.S. to get out of there. A president rises or falls on how he follows public opinion.

"So we try to match them. It isn't easy to be as relaxed as they are at the table. To outwait them is one thing; to satisfy demands from home that we get cracking here in Paris is something else."

The American was asked how it was like, eyeball to eyeball.

"These people have come to Paris with the attitude that they have won the war in Vietnam. Nothing can shake them of that opinion. They have come to dictate the truce terms.

"It could take a long time."

## Waterford School Vote Discussed by Readers

I don't like a tax increase any more than anyone else, but I want my child to have a good education. I hope the Waterford voters realize what the children will be deprived of if the millage isn't approved.

DR. ROBERT SCRIVENS

Economists tell us the cost of living increased 4.7 per cent in 1968. Washington increased our taxes 10 per cent. The State has a new 2.5 per cent tax on our income. Waterford Township increased my taxes 66 per cent for 1968 and I read in The Press that it will be increased another 24 per cent for 1970. With the 24 per cent announced increase and Superintendent Tatroe's proposal, the Waterford tax collector would take over one-half of my Social Security for each year. What can retired people do but sell their retirement homes and live in trailers to be able to move where the least greedy politicians rule?

M. A. MATEN

Waterford residents must realize that ours is a young and growing community. Anyone living here must know it is only a matter of time for sewer hookup, paving, etc. These things have nothing to do with the education of our children—no more than the 94 per cent equalization of valuation does. Let's put our children's education first, where it belongs.

MRS. CHARLES PAGE  
MRS. ELDEN HICKS  
DONELSON BRANCH CONCERNED  
PARENTS OF WATERFORD

Our sewer cost \$1,100 across the front of our house and over \$1,000 to bring it up to our house. It will cost more when we get our water and sewer bill. Vote "no" on March 26.

MRS. E. LABARGE

Waterford Township proposes a 25 per cent increase in property taxes; we are paying on a sewage debt; it is rumored surtax will continue; we pay Federal, State, County and City taxes. Blue Cross, haircuts and gasoline costs increased. Now the Township wants to pass a nine-mill vote in school taxes. At this rate I can't feed, clothe or groom my boy to go to school. I can vote against the school tax even if I have no choice on the others.

MRS. D. TYKKA

### Work of Press Photographer Prompts Letter

Pontiac Press Photographer Unterhahr did it again. Last week there was a picture of a most fantastic, fascinating, Picasso-like load of rubbish imaginable. And going along through Bloomfield Hills yesterday. Next day, a beautiful study of a woman and child, portraying love, and somewhat after the manner of Renoir. It is rightly said that a picture can say more than a thousand words.

A FAN

### Applauds Pontiac Central Basketball Team

The Pontiac Central basketball team is to be applauded for a tremendous season. Special congratulations go to Coach Ralph Grubb on his first season as head coach.

MOLLY MCINTYRE  
PONTIAC CENTRAL SENIOR

### Another Opinion on Waterford Taxes

For many years my Waterford Township taxes have been increasing at an average rate of 17 per cent per year. Projecting this into the future, anyone living in or moving into Waterford Township and owning or buying a \$16,000 home can look forward to paying approximately \$127,500 in taxes in the next 25 years. How many times have wages been cut in the last year due to taxes?

WILLIAM H. WALTERS

### Reader Tells Incidents of Undelivered Mail

We have lived at the same residence for 20 years. In October we did not receive an announcement from Pickford, Michigan. In January we failed to receive car insurance from Howell, Michigan and an announcement from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Others received theirs through Utica, Rochester and Pontiac post offices. Some things come a week late, but these three never have showed up. All had correct addresses and zip codes. Servicemen are not the only ones not receiving their mail. How much else has gone astray, I don't know.

MRS. H. LOCKHART  
8848 ORRICK, UNION LAKE

### Incident Raises Question About Justice

I witnessed a divorce case in Judge Beer's court recently and I can't believe what happened. The attorney for the Friend of the Court Office read opening statements to the judge that his office had evidence of child neglect and other charges against the mother that would prove her unfit. After a few sessions in closed chambers between attorneys and the judge, the divorce was granted and the children left in custody of the mother. And they call that the hall of justice?

MRS. HAZEL GREINE

### 'Drivers Pay No Heed to Sound of Sirens'

Why is it when people hear a siren they just keep on their merry way instead of slowing down, pulling over or stopping to show some courtesy?

JANET MOYSES

### Question and Answer

Are teachers at Waterford Township High and Mott High getting paid a full day's pay for only working about five hours that they are in the building? I understand the entire teaching and office staff changes at noon from the Township personnel to Mott personnel.

J. P.

### REPLY

Mr. Alexander at the Waterford Board office tells us the teachers are working the same number of hours they always have: Waterford Township teachers work from 7:15 to 2:30; Mott from 9:15 to 5:15.

### Question and Answer

Could you please tell me where to buy a three-dimensional chess set?

GEORGE B. LAUNGER  
100 DRESDEN

### REPLY

There may be others in the area, but of the stores we checked at random, only Martins' Games, 263 Pierce, Birmingham, carries them. They're on order and should be in in about a week. If we hear of other dealers, we'll let you know.



## Deputies Play a Key Role in Water Safety

Soon people will be flocking to Oakland County's lakes. There to protect and assist them will be members of the County Sheriff's Department Water Safety Division.

Although the safety division deputies patrol the lakes year-round, their busiest season is just about to begin.

A large portion of the officers' time is spent warning boaters of violations, such as no registration, reckless operation or pulling skiers without a minor or observer. About 3,200 persons were warned last year.

The division's officers responded to 49 boating accidents, four of which were fatal, and 35 drowning calls, including 19 that resulted in deaths.

**27 DROWNINGS.** Altogether, 27 persons drowned in the county's lakes in 1968.

The most frequent watercraft violations last year were inadequate safety equipment, reports Lt. Donald Kratt, head of the division.

Off-lake activities of the division include giving lectures on water safety and boating to children and adults, maintaining marine equipment, tracking offenders with dogs and training in the county Tactical Mobile Unit.

## 'Rush of News Is Demanding'

AP General Manager Sees Special Needs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, said today the bewildering rush of news in 1968 demonstrated as never before the need for aggressive reporting, enterprise and the assignment of specialists to cover various areas of the news.

"The news year was a momentous one with event after event stirring readers' emotions," Gallagher said in his annual report.

"As the kaleidoscope of news spins faster in a complicated world it has become more and more necessary to have reporter-editor specialists dealing with the news," he said.

"In these emotional times even the most diligent and conscientious editor and reporter will not escape criticism because the more emotional the news the more it inflames the partisans who interpret it in the light of their own background, prejudices and suspicions."

### RACIAL TASKFORCE

In the riots that followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Gallagher said the AP "was prepared with its racial task force to assign highly trained personnel to these difficult and emotional areas of news coverage."

"In Vietnam our AP reporters have dominated the news for these many years," he said. "The Tet offensive which destroyed many South Vietnamese cities brought forth the best in the dangerous business of war reporting."

Gallagher's report was mailed to members in advance of the annual meeting in New York April 21.

Despite the fact that the presidential campaign was one of the most emotional in history, he said, "The Associated Press, by the use of top veterans political reporters backed with tape recorders, emerged from the campaign with complete coverage and not a single complaint from any candidate."

**NAB Has 10,146 Jobs for Summer**

DETROIT (AP) — The National Alliance of Businessmen announced Thursday in Detroit it has lined up 10,146 summer jobs for Detroit-area youths.

The group says it plans to find summer jobs for all youths who want them. Last summer the alliance located work for some 10,000 youths, a spokesman said.



Values to \$5 on women's spring dusters, shifts

**3.66**

Permanent press cotton/polyester blends, popular colors for at-home or sun-fun. 10 - 18, 38 - 44.



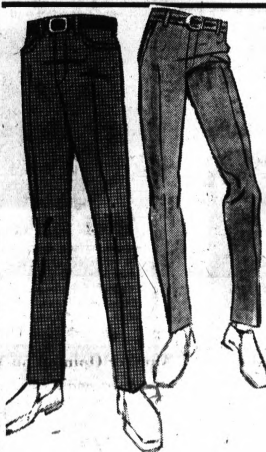
Big and little girls' pretty Easter dresses

**4.97 5.97**

Sizes 4-6x

Sizes 7-12

Asst. pastel voile dresses of Dacron® polyester or polyester/cotton. Most with own petticoats.



Boys' 5.99-6.99 slacks  
Cotton/polyester Ivy style dress slacks. **4.88**

Boys' regular 4.99 jeans

Perm. press cotton/polyester Fast back **3.88**

Boys' 3.99 Ivy casuals

Cotton / polyester sear. Solid colors **2.88**

All three styles in boys' sizes 8-18 reg. 8-16 slim.



Juvenile boys' regular 14.00  
new 10-way suit **11.77**

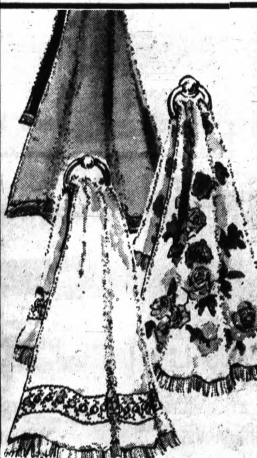
Includes 2 pr. slacks, reversible vest, lined jacket in rayon/acetate. Blue, brown, sizes 4-7.



Men's reg. 5.99 new zip-front nylon jackets

**4.88**

Neat navy zip-front has contrast piping and hidden hood in the collar. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Save!



Famous brand of jumbo size towels, 1.99-3.99 value

**1.00**

24x44", 24x46", 24x48" fashion towels. Tiny flaws will not impair their wear or beauty.



A parade of values in every department! Savings on all your family and home needs. Shop early for the best selections. Some quantities are limited.



Women's smart new spring coats were regular 34.99-39.99

**\$28**

Single, double breasted or clutch styles, all with new treatments, wonderful wools. Choose white, navy, gold, beige or new tweeds. Misses', junior, Jr. petite in group.



Women's 4.00-10.00 famous make, color-matched sportswear

**2.99 4.99**

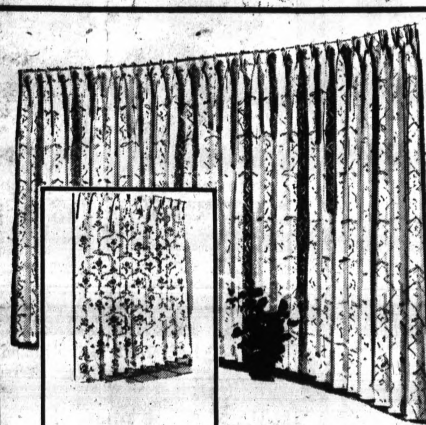
No iron A-line skirts, culotte skirts, pant skirts, golf and blazer style jackets, slacks, shirts, Bermuda and Jamaica shorts, shells, in sizes 34 through 40, 8 through 16. Shop now!



Boys' 2.50-4.00 knit, sport and dress shirts

**1.97**

Stripes, solid colors in short sl. sport shirts and mesh knits. Long or short sl. dress shirts. Sizes 8 to 18.



No-iron Fiberglas® jacquard draperies

**4.88** SWx63 or 84 pr.

Fiberglas® glass traverse drapes in white, gold, avocado. Won't shrink, stretch. DWx63" or 84" ..... 10.88 pr. TWx63" or 84" ..... 15.88 pr.

Washable, print Fiberglas® draperies

**3.99** SWx63 or 84 pr.

No-iron floral print or ombre stripe Fiberglas® glass in colorful hues. Save!

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

**FEDERAL DEPT. STORES**

DOWNTOWN AND  
DRAYTON PLAINS

## Dems Push Williams for MSU Presidency

Former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams is being promoted by state Democratic regulars for the presidency of Michigan State University.

House speaker William A. Ryan suggested earlier this week that Democratic leaders very much want Williams in the \$40,000-a-year job.

MSU Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson of East Lansing, formerly of Birmingham, said he feels Ryan's push is obviously politically oriented. Williams' selection will depend on the party's influence with the five Democratic members of the MSU board of trustees — the seven-member unit that must select the next president.

### NAME MENTIONED

Trustee Chairman Donald Stevens of Okemos, a state AFL-CIO official and normally a party-line Democrat, said Williams' name has been mentioned but there's no guarantee he'll get the post.

Thompson, a Republican, said he personally didn't see Williams as a candidate to be considered seriously for the presidency of the university.

He feels the board of trustees is taking an objective approach to the selection. "I don't view the selection by the trustees as politically oriented," he said.

The other Republican trustee is Stephen S. Nisbet of Fremont.

### OTHER DEM MEMBERS

Other Democratic members of the board of trustees are Warren Huff of Plymouth, who reportedly is eyeing the 1970 governor's race and could use an assist from Williams; Dr. Blance Martin of East Lansing, a newcomer to Democratic politics; Frank Hartman of Flint, a long-time educator with a light political portfolio; and Clair A. White of Bay City, a former member of the State Democratic Policy Committee.

Stevens said the board "isn't suggesting names at this point. We want to see the recommendations of the selection committee first."

A 12-member faculty-student selection committee, headed by Prof. John Taylor, is being formed to present recommen-

dations to the trustees. The unit will include one black faculty member and one black student. "We are asking for nominations from all faculty and students, other universities, alumni, foundations and persons in business and industry," Taylor said. "We expect to get at least 150 nominations."

### HE WON'T INTERFERE

John A. Hannah, 66, is scheduled to step down as MSU president later this month or early next month after 20 years in the post. He has said he won't interfere in the selection of his successor.

Williams is expected to return to Michigan in mid-April or early May from his position as U.S. ambassador to the Philippines. His recent resignation from foreign service was routinely accepted by the Nixon administration.

The former governor's desire to serve as MSU president is no secret, though he never has stated publicly he wants the job.

Williams' age (he turned 58 last Feb. 23) could work against his getting the post. Major American universities have been turning more and more to younger administrators in recent years.

### PROTESTS LIKELY

Undoubtedly, if Williams is appointed, there will be cries of protest from Republicans and others, claiming the choice was purely political.

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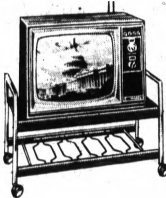
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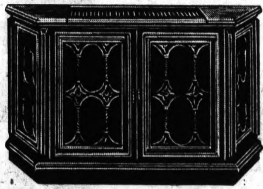
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# Big and Small Air Views on State Overtime Bill

LANSING (AP) — The nation's big three automakers argued Thursday against pending legislation that would slap maximum on the amount of overtime employers may require of their workers.

And a mushroom grower from Inlay City pleaded simply: "I'm only a small guy but I got a right to live too. This will kill me."

United Auto Workers union representatives, meanwhile, told the House Labor Committee that excessive overtime is "cruel

punishment, immoral" and contributes to unemployment of women, blacks, youth and elderly.

After more than three hours testimony, committee chairman James Bradley, D-Detroit, was nearly shouted down as he adjourned the hearing.

## TIME PROBLEMS

"What about the communication workers?" yelled one person. "What about the restaurant workers?" All their representatives got to testify because of time senators, along with those of American Motors Corp. and other management personnel, nev-

problems. Bradley said he planned no further hearings on the legislation.

"We cannot see the need for or the desirability of this restriction," said Malcolm Denise, Ford Motor Co.'s vice president for labor relations.

Denise said that, because so many automobile company jobs depended on the performance of other jobs, "one group of employees in a plant... having the right to refuse to work could have a chaotic effect."

Voicing similar objections were General Motors Vice President Earl R. Bramblett and George H. Slover, director of production programming and traffic for Chrysler Corp.

## VITALLY IMPORTANT

"Freedom to schedule reasonable and necessary overtime is vitally important to the continu-

ed success and growth of the automobile industry," Bramblett said.

Stover cited a "severe shortage of skilled tradesman" and said: "Without the ability to schedule extensive skilled trades overtime to meet this shortage, the entire production process could not function."

Line Gilhard, president of Lapeer Farms Inc., spoke against the legislation on behalf of some 40 mushroom growers in Macomb, Oakland and Lapeer Counties.

"This will break our backs," he told the committee. William E. Stirling Jr., managing director of the Detroit Tooling Association, said the legislation would be the "death knell of our industry."

The position of Michigan's six regional UAW directors was

presented by Caroline Davis, director of the mammoth union's hiring women, or not promoting those that are hired.

"Employers in the automotive and parts industries consistently abuse the prerogative they have arrogated to themselves of unilaterally requiring overtime work, much of which cannot be justified on the ground of genuine emergencies," she said.

"This abuse of managerial authority is not confined to the motor vehicle industry," she added.

## 'CRUDE UNNECESSARY'

She termed the "compulsion" to work overtime "a crude and unnecessary remnant of a more primitive era in our industrial history."

"Women who want and need work are hurt," Mrs. Davis said, "because laws purporting to protect them are used by em-

**35,000 TAX RETURNS ARE INCORRECT ON NEW SURTAX CHARGE**  
(UPI) More than 35,000 early income tax filers in one region will get late refunds or will have to pay more tax this year because they misfigured the new federal surtax, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said yesterday.

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## OU Club Gets SAE Honor

The Society of Automotive Engineers has selected the SAE Student Club at Oakland University as an outstanding student branch for 1968.

The award will bring the student club a plaque plus a check for \$100, which is for some scientific, educational or professional use. The OU club was the only one in Southeast Michigan to win the award.

Presentation will be made by the Detroit section of the SAE to the student club chairman, Bill Garrity, a senior from Madison, N.J., and the faculty adviser, Gilbert L. Wedeking, assistant professor of engineering at OU.

The outstanding SAE student branch program is sponsored by the Bendix Corp.

## Spring Meeting Set by Council of Boys' Clubs

The annual spring meeting and banquet of the Michigan Area Council of the Boy's Clubs of America will be April 9 at the Devon Gables, Bloomfield Township.

The council is an important force in the boys' clubs movement, providing the chief medium through which interest and active preparation of laymen in the boys' clubs of America are maintained, said Howard Dell, chairman of the Michigan area council.

Frequently the council is the channel through which ideas and proposals flow to the national council, he added.

Registration for the afternoon meeting will be from noon to 1:15 at the Devon Gables. The banquet starts at 6:15 p.m.

## State Capital News Briefs

**By the Associated Press**  
Worked in his Detroit office.

**THE SENATE**  
Met briefly and conducted routine business.

**THE HOUSE**  
Passed and sent to the Senate.

**THE GOVERNOR**  
Signed a bill to amend the constitution.

**Bills Introduced Included:**  
HB2829, Holmes. Prohibit law enforcement and national guard personnel from belonging to organizations advocating or supporting racial injustice, hate or violence in any form.  
HB2830, Holmes. Prohibit sale of liquor to anyone not possessing a liquor purchase certification card.  
HB2831, Holmes. Create an interagency committee to investigate cases of homicide by law enforcement or national guard personnel.  
HB2832, Holmes. Outlaw possession of any military firearm, except the power and duties of the department of administration.  
HB2833, Holmes. Increase state aid from 15 per cent to 100 per cent of cost in vocational education and remedial reading programs.

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## Tech Center Bids Rejected for Hiring Bias

The remaining 35 bids submitted for construction of a \$15-million Northeast Oakland Vocational Technical Center were rejected unanimously last night by the Pontiac Board of Education because of reported discrimination in hiring practices of some of the subcontractors.

The refusal to award the contracts was done on the recommendation of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) Compliance Division which investigated all bidders for compliance. The commission found the major contractors in compliance with MCRC and school board policies on nondiscrimination in hiring practices, but six of the subcontractors were not in compliance so the commission recommended rejection of all the bids.

The four low bidders for construction of the center, to be located on North Perry near Madison Junior High, also lost out as a result of earlier investigation before a special meeting held March 13 for the purpose of awarding contracts. Only one of the four low bidders, Gold Star Products of Detroit, which bid for food service equipment, had been found by the commission to be in compliance. That contract was not awarded since the lack of other facilities would not warrant the purchase of such equipment.

Other low bidders, Brill Electric Co. of Pontiac, Dale Cook Construction of Pontiac, and Inter-Lakes Mechanical Contractors of Union Lake, or their subcontractors were found to be not in compliance. They submitted bids for electrical work, general construction and mechanical work, respectively. The board directed the architect to advertise for new bids on the project.

# Resources Center Land Purchases Nearly Completed

The purchase of one of the last two privately owned parcels of land for its planned Human Resources Center was approved last night by the Pontiac Board of Education.

## Site Restudy Approved; Demands Are Answered

(Continued From Page One)

To solve the problem for all of the 2,519 in-city students qualifying for bus transportation, Schiller said, the district would need to purchase at least 21 buses, at a total cost of \$151,200. He estimated garages and parking for these buses at \$50,000 and gasoline, oil, maintenance and drivers at \$90,208 a year. Total first-year cost for the plan would be more than \$300,000 above the present transportation costs, he said. Michigan reimburses school districts only for the busing of students who live outside city limits.

In answer to the BSU demand for "a reversal of the present decision to phase out Jefferson Junior High School," Whitmer told the capacity audience of about 200 the board plans to meet with parents of Jefferson students to discuss the planned phase-out.

Many people in the audience objected to this and said that the Jefferson PTA had already, almost unanimously vetoed the idea.

### 'THEY'RE NOT TEACHING'

Charges that many Pontiac schools were not teaching black history, even though it is mandatory, flared up as Assistant Supt. William Lacy responded to the BSU demand for mandatory black history courses.

Many parents, both black and white, charged that their children were not bringing home

any homework for black history courses. They demanded an investigation.

Lacy said that the situation would be checked and asked that parents report names of teachers not complying with the board policy of mandatory instruction in afro-American history.

He said the demand that teachers of black history courses be black was not practical. It is desirable to have more black social studies teachers in the senior high schools, he added, pointing out that all teachers must be chosen on the basis of their qualifications as teachers of history, black history included.

### ARE UNANSWERED

Unanswered was a 10th BSU demand presented to board members Dr. Robert Turpin and Russell Brown and school administrators at a meeting at Central High school March 10.

This demand asked for a change in policy on attendance excuses to make the rules more flexible. The board will respond to it at its next scheduled meeting, April 3.

The Argentines average a consumption of beef per inhabitant of half a pound a day. The average consumption of chicken is just 9.9 pounds annually.

Britanny, in northern France, got its name when Celtic tribes, driven out of Britain by the Angles and the Saxons, came into the region.

parcels of land owned by the City of Pontiac. Vernon L. Schiller, school's business manager, said that the city is working on papers to transfer the property to the school board.

The \$3.75-million center will accommodate 2,300 elementary students. Target date for completion of the complex, located east of City Hall, is September 1970.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer reported that federal funds sought from the U.S. Department of Housing and



Urban Development for the center may not be approved until May 1.

### EARLY SPRING START

He said that since it was hoped that construction bids would be let to allow an early spring start, the administration was working on plans to start construction on at least the main portion of the building.

Further plans would be made upon the approval of the federal grant by HUD, Whitmer said.

The board unanimously approved appointment of the bank of the Commonwealth of Detroit as paying agent for the \$10-million in school district bonds issued Aug. 1, 1968.

The bank, as paying agent, will redeem the bonds as they mature.

### INSURANCE TRANSFERRED

The board also transferred its student accident insurance for the 1969-70 school year from First Agency of Kalamazoo, to G-M Underwriters of Detroit.

Schiller said he studied the GM plan and felt it would provide better coverage at lower overall cost and be easier to administer on the school level.

The coverage also includes catastrophic insurance up to \$4,000 maximum at \$3.50 per athlete.

The board decided it would not be liable for any expense incurred as a result of injury to students beyond that provided by the policy.

Students participating in football, basketball and wrestling will be charged \$1.75 premiums, and those participating in all other interscholastic sports will be charged \$1.50 premiums.

Purchase of two portable classrooms each for Madison Junior High School and Northern High School was approved by the board.

Assistant Supt. William J. Lacy said projected enrollment next fall at Madison is 1,128 students.

A weight room at Northern will be converted into a classroom. With the two portables, the school will have facilities for projected enrollment of 2,188 regular students.

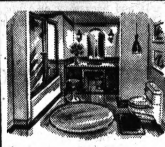
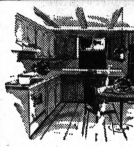
FURTHER STUDY  
A recommendation for purchase of two portable classrooms for Mark Twain Elementary School was withdrawn by Lacy to enable him to further study anticipated enrollment there.

## Whales Not Killed by Oil

TIBURON, Calif. (AP) — Tissue tests showed no oil or oil dispersants but were inconclusive as to cause of death of six whales found recently on California beaches, federal officials said Thursday. Conservationists had expressed fear the whales were infected by the giant oil slick off Santa Barbara.

Gerald Talbott, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory here, said the cause of death could not be determined because of extensive decomposition of the carcasses. About 4,000 whales migrated northward through the Santa Barbara channel each spring.

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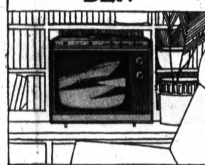
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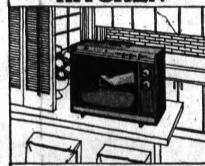
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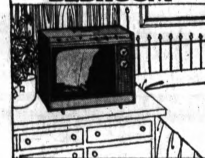
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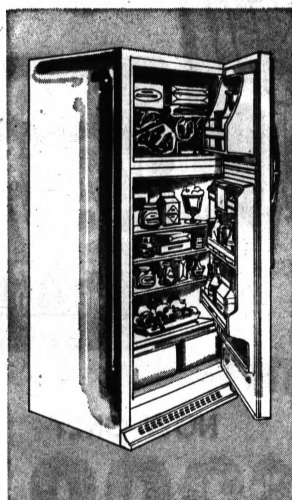
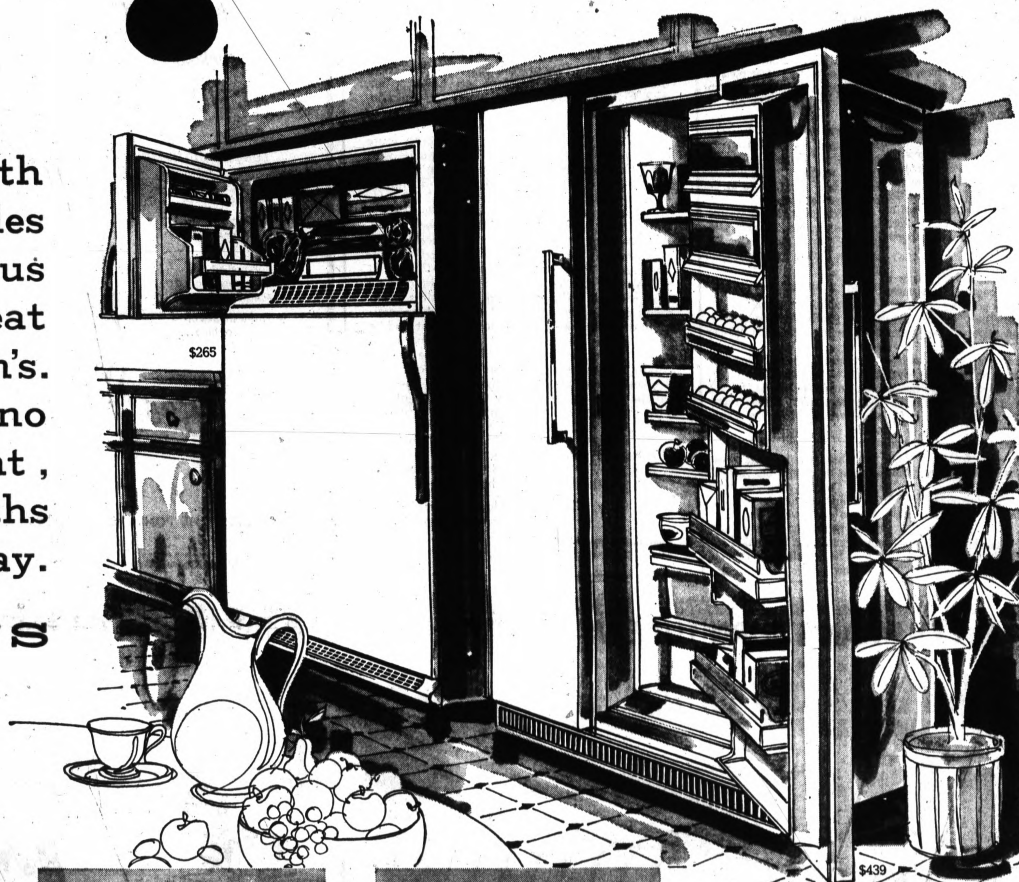


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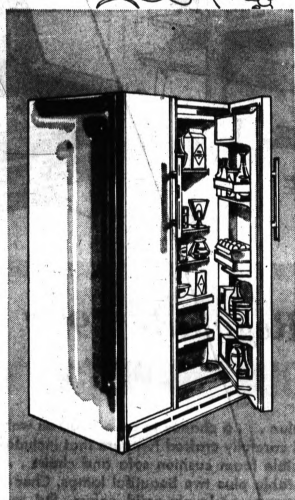
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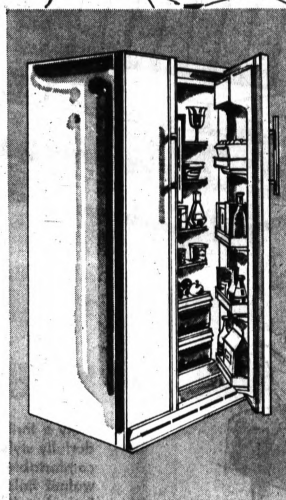
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# Trans-Pacific Air Route Controversy Rages

WASHINGTON (AP) — In-dations to the board in 1968: counterplot—none of them prov-able—have complicated a gov-ernment realignment of U.S. airline routes in the Pacific worth \$500 million.

The plot theory involves former President Johnson and polit-ically well-connected industry representatives known fanciful-ly as "rainmakers."

It holds that Johnson ar-ranged late last year for his fa-vorite airlines to get cushy new-runs to Hawaii, the Orient, Southeast Asia and the South Pacific.

Talk of the alleged plot, cir-culating in the Washington rumormill, came to the attention of transition officials for Presi-dent-elect Nixon. One of Nixon's first acts as President was to suspend President Johnson's route awards and reopen the Trans-Pacific airline case for White House review.

**COUNTERPLOT THEORY**

Nixon's action, in turn, gave rise to the theory of counterplot. It goes like this: The losers under Johnson's decision stimu-lated published stories of al-leged presidential cronyism, spurred a Capitol Hill campaign for a Nixon review, stirred up foreign governments to oppose the awards, and arranged for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York to put in a good word at the White House for reopen-ing the case.

Both theories illustrate how a government-regulated business might exert pressure for a fa-vorable decision, but there is scant evidence to support either one.

The Trans-Pacific air con-troversy got its start in 1966 when the Civil Aeronautics Board tried for a second time to ex-pand U.S. airline routes in the Pacific Basin.

President Eisenhower in 1960 vetoed an attempt to realign the routes, which were estab-lished in 1946.

Month-long hearings were held involving 16 airline appli-cants.

Hearing Examiner Robert L. Park presented his recommen-

Now for the alleged counter-plot. This theory holds that Pan Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., Am, which opposes any new about airline rainmakers, and competition in the Pacific, and for a letter campaign from sen-ators and congressmen urging that President Nixon review the route awards.

The man responsible for Grif-fin's speech, chief aide Cecil Holland, denied knowing anyone in the airlines and said the speech was the senator's idea alone. Members of Congress and Halloran—deny they were approached by any airline.

Also, according to the theory, Eastern and Pan Am arranged the counterplot theory further

maintains that the governments of Australia and New Zealand were contacted to make rep-resentation to the State Depart-ment for review. Flag carriers of both countries fly the South Pacific route and are eager to avoid new competition.

**'NOT RESPONSIBLE'**

Diplomatic sources said East-ern and Pan Am were not re-sponsible for the Australian and New Zealand actions.

Nelson Rockefeller was ru-

more to have exerted weight with the White House in favor of review. His brother Laurence is Eastern's single biggest stock-holder.

A final facet of the counter-plot theory holds that Eastern and Pan Am, which stand to benefit most from any review simply because they were the big losers in the Johnson deci-sion, were heavy contributors to last year's Nixon campaign.

## City Owned Vacant Land for Sale

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of property known as the "former Lake Street Yard" located on the Southeast corner of Lake Street and Michigan Air Line Railroad in the City of Pontiac, Michigan. There are 301.7 feet of frontage on Lake Street, 629.95 feet on North side along the railroad, 420.15 feet on the East property line and 570 feet on the South property line. The land con-tains 203,630 square feet on 4.68 acres, more or less. Present Zoning is Residential-1 with the understanding the zoning will be changed to multiple-family dwelling district R-3 prior to this sale. Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. on Monday, April 14, 1969 at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive. Area map of the site, legal description, and a statement on the Site and Neighborhood is avail-able at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, Pontiac, Michigan at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a state-ment covering the proposed use, and an esti-mate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The un-succesful bidders deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by the zoning consistent with future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

**'MOSTLY MYTH'**

But a source close to the White House decision insisted the rainmaker theory is "90 per cent myth."

President Johnson, being fully aware of the sensitivity of the case, avoided talking to any congressmen or airline rep-resentatives about it, the source said.

The best any rainmaker can promise a client, he said, is speedy access to the White House and the confidence of the officials with whom he deals. From there, the lawyer said, any argument a rainmaker ad-vances for his client must stand on its own.

Floyd D. Smith,  
Purchasing Agent

Published in The Pontiac Press  
March 21-22-24-25-26-27-28-29, 1969

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IN THE NAME OF SCIENCE—Mice don't bother Sister Mary Raymond or Our Lady of the Lakes senior Julie Garwood as the two work on a science project for the high school's Science Fair. Competing projects will be on display

in the OLL Science department today from 3 to 6 p.m. and tomorrow and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Winners will compete in the regional fair next Friday and Saturday.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoer

## Science Fair Under Way

By CHRIS GINGRAS  
Our Lady of the Lakes High School is sponsoring its seventh annual Science Fair this weekend.

Science students from the seventh through 12th grades have entered projects in the local fair. Their exhibits are on display until 6 tonight.

After the judging tomorrow morning, the projects will be displayed in the OLL science department Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Students who receive the highest ratings will compete in the regional fair at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School March 28 and 29.

### METROPOLITAN FAIR

Regional winners will then compete at the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair in Cobo Hall, April 8 to 15.

This year is the 12th anniversary of the Cobo Fair, which was organized to stimulate an active interest among junior and senior high school students in the fields of scientific study and to give recognition to talented students.

Sister Mary Raymond, moderator of the OLL Science Club, announced that, for the first time in the history of Lakes' fair, the first-place winner will receive a recognition.

This exhibitor will be an automatic winner at the Birmingham fair and will be certain of entering at Cobo Hall.

Some of the outstanding exhibits this year are: a physics project by Ralph Berg on "The Possible Design of a Flying Saucer," Donna Keenan's exhibit showing how "Various Light Waves

Affect the Learning Process in the Planaria," Nanette Cadillac's "Cobalt Increases Guppy Propagation," Julie Garwood's "Antibiotic Proves to Act as Carcinoma Agent," Steve Gingras's

math project "Graphing and Adding Equations in Modulo Two," and Grace Garwood's "Mutations in Bacillus subtilis Result from Ultraviolet Radiations."

## Student Panel Hour Revamped at Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

The Holly High School Student Council has initiated a new type of council meeting.

From now on the organized part of the meeting will be brief and cover only necessary business.

The remainder of the hour set aside for the Student Council meeting, will be devoted to committee work done. This also provides time for Norman Jones, principal of HHS, to talk over new ideas with the various committees.

The newest Student Council committee, the Sports Complex, is headed by Jo Harrower. The committee was set up to poll the student body on plans for an enlarged sports complex at the high school.

The proposed program would build a new sodded track and a cluster of six new tennis courts. It would also enlarge the electronic facilities in the press box on the football field.

New lavatory facilities and drinking

fountains would also be installed near the field.

The \$40,000 project would be financed by federal aid, contributions from local businessmen and from money-making projects held by the students of HHS.

Principal Jones stated, "We need these added facilities to bring Holly's track and field up to the level of other schools in our league."

A committee of five Student Council members met with Jones to discuss student handbooks to be distributed to incoming freshmen next year.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Committee members are Rene Wolverton, Jackie Lussier, John Winghamire, Greg Kindinger and Tim Burns.

Any suggestions on material to be placed in these handbooks should be forwarded to these students.

A suggestion box, for students to voice their opinions on the work being done by Student Council is now being built in the shop for placement in the school library. The annual HHS talent show will be held April 18. Auditions will be held after school March 31, in the Student Center.

A Flint-Metro League Student Council dance will be held March 29 at the Division KF Hall. This dance will feature Sam the Sham and several local groups.

Admission will be \$1.50, and tickets are available from Brad Adams and any other student council members.

The Spanish Club held a bake sale Monday.

The Eager Beaver Battle of the Bands, originally scheduled for last weekend, will be held April 3 in the high school Student Center.

Five local bands will play.

A Future Teachers of America Club field trip to Central Michigan University is being planned for the near future. Their sponsor, Richard Jacobson, will accompany members.

There will be a meeting of the Holly Alumni Tuesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Holly Senior High School.

"We would like to invite anyone who has graduated from the Holly School system to attend this meeting," urged the officers of the HHS Alumni.

Committees will be appointed for the annual Alumni Banquet held each spring.

## PNH Acts to Better Its Race Relations

By LARRY HELTSLEY

Due to the recent sit-in demonstration, human relations have been the main topic of discussion at Pontiac Northern this week.

In order to find solutions to some of the problems of the school, faculty members as well as students have stepped into action.

Immediately after the demonstration, 13 teachers met with a member of the administration and two student representatives to uncover and discuss the problems at PNH.

This meeting resulted in the formation of an afterschool discussion period to which all students were invited. Because of the overwhelming response, the

discussion group had to be moved into the school cafeteria.

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, schools superintendent, also met with six school leaders in order to analyze the situation. These students discussed the problems of the school so that the city school administration could more easily understand the environment at the school.

Human relation meetings are now being held every hour of the day on Tuesdays and Fridays. Eight teachers have donated their time and their rooms for the meetings.

A pass may be obtained from any of the teachers and the student must report to the designated room instead of his study hall, 13 students have been appointed as discussion leaders.

The Human Relations Club has proposed a splash party for all members and guests.

All interested sophomores and juniors may attend College Night to be held Wednesday at Pontiac Central. Representatives of 35 colleges and universities will be present to assist students in their choice of colleges. Counselors from PNH will also help.

The Pontiac Northern capella choir received a "T" (superior) rating in the recent Michigan Vocal Ensemble Festival held at Pontiac Northern recently.

Directed by John Tousey, the choir received the excellent rating on a combined rating of singing and sight-reading. On the singing selections the choir received two "T's" while picking up an "I" in sight reading.

In this competition, a "T" is the highest rating a choir can receive. The choir performed "The Laughing Song" and "The Litany."

### DANCE TONIGHT

Cheerleaders are sponsoring a dance tonight from 8 to 11 in the school cafeteria. The theme of the dance is "From Rags to Riches," and the music will be provided by the Bill Stone Key. Tickets for the dance are 75 cents.

A Student Council Activity night will be held March 24 at PNH. All recreational facilities will be open and a local band will play from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. and close at 10 p.m.

All proceeds from the dance will be donated to the local Easter Seal Committee.

Members of the junior class team were victorious in the recent pancake-eating contest. Finishing in second place was the Varsity Club team.

Hosie Hillie and John Wyzogzoki emerged as individual winners by eating 23 and 20 pancakes respectively in the 15-minute period.

Bruce Kleinschmidt has been awarded an Evans Scholarship for the University of Michigan. He was chosen through a regional screening committee for his services as a caddy at Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

The winning group readings were "And People All Around" and "Alice in Wonderland," the top two in radio news were Bill Kennel and Ed Bertrand.

March 27 the District Forensics Contest will be held at Waterford. The winners from WTHS' competition will compete with schools from all over the area.

WTHS' magazine drive has come to a close. Sophomores won the class competition with a total of \$1,039.90. Seniors were second with \$894.68, and juniors last with \$609.45.

The total amount for the whole school was \$2,544.

Tuesday the Bite and Gripe breakfast seminar was held. The breakfast sponsored by the Domestic Exchange Group, was completely sold out. Most complaints and objections seemed to be centered around Waterford's dress code.

A group is now working on a new and more liberal code.

Another breakfast is scheduled for April when progress may be reported and new ideas or complaints raised.

## Junior at Novi Is Chosen for U.N. Pilgrimage

By THOM HOLMES

Novi High School Junior Carol Bruce was chosen to be a delegate to the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth. The program is sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of America. Carol was chosen for a speech she had given.

The judges also considered her involvement in school activities, concern for the welfare of the community, her character and her leadership qualities.

When she goes to the U.N., Carol will become acquainted with behind-the-scenes U.N. activities; she will meet various foreign delegates; and she will have a complete tour of the U.N. complex.

About 150 teen-agers will participate in the program. Ellen Lyke, junior, was chosen as Carol's alternate.

The NHS Band is sponsoring its annual Pancake Supper tonight from 5:30 to 7:30. For \$1.25 (adults) or 75 cents (students), guests may eat all the pancakes they can hold.

Senior Randy Beach was a guest at Oakland Community College today. He was invited to attend a luncheon press conference geared to getting the OCC story to students more effectively.

Principal Gerald Hartman has started a Novi Archery Club.

## Ticket Sale Near for PC Musical

By GERI KLINKHAMER

Tickets for Pontiac Catholic High School's production of "Bells Are Ringing" go on sale Monday.

The play, under the direction of Howard Hoeflein, drama instructor, will be presented April 25, 26 and 27. Cost will be \$2 general admission and \$1 for children.

Tuesday, the history classes, under the direction of Sister Regina Curran, toured the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

The hillside surrounding the school were covered with students this week as the teachers, celebrating the beautiful weather, moved some of their classes outside.

### CAREER DAY EVALUATION

The National Honor Society held a meeting Monday to evaluate Career Day.

Wednesday classes were shortened, and students dismissed at 12:18 p.m. The faculty held a meeting in the afternoon.

Thursday, half of the senior class went to a retreat at St. Basil's Novitiate in Pontiac. Their day of recollection began at 9 a.m. and concluded at 3 p.m. The latter half of the class will go for its retreat April 2.

The senior religion classes this week were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Mrs. J. Nickman who discussed and answered questions from the students.

"The Chess Game at Chessire," will be presented April 3.

The Student Council sponsored a skating party recently.

The junior class announced this week that the Junior-Senior Dinner Dance will be held April 18 at Devon Gables and the prom will be on May 15 at the West Ball Room at Mercy College in Detroit.

## At West Bloomfield

By SHARON CARR

It's official now at West Bloomfield—Debra Weglarz is valedictorian and Glenn Saltz is salutatorian.

Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Weglarz and graduated with a 4.00 average she plans to attend University of Michigan and study to be a linguist.

Debra, who transferred to WBH after two years at Our Lady of Mercy, has been active as a Laker.

She is a member of the Spanish, French, Chess and Ski clubs and the AFS and National Honor Society. With all this, she still finds time to keep up with her piano and guitar playing.

Salutatorian Glenn Saltz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Saltz.

Also planning to attend U. of M., Glenn has a 3.87 average. He transferred to WBH two years ago after attending Cass Tech in Detroit.

Although he belongs to the National Honor Society, he has not had time to participate in many school activities because most of his time is taken up with Jewish youth activities.

In 10th grade he became a member in the Temple Israel Youth Group (TYG) and the Michigan State Temple Youth; and subsequently was elected president of the TYG as a senior.

### IMMEASURABLE BENEFITS

Glenn revealed that his benefits have been immeasurable from such participation, as he belonged to the Mitzvah Corps which worked during the summer in the inner city, and now volunteers his services twice a week as tutor in the same area.

## Halls at Oxford Resound With Sound of Music

By CAROL PRINCE

Music could be heard through the halls of Oxford High School all this week.

Students are practicing for tomorrow's State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Ferndale High School.

Auditions for piano scholarships were held Wednesday. Students who participated were Bob and Bill Dunham and Mary Ann Smith.

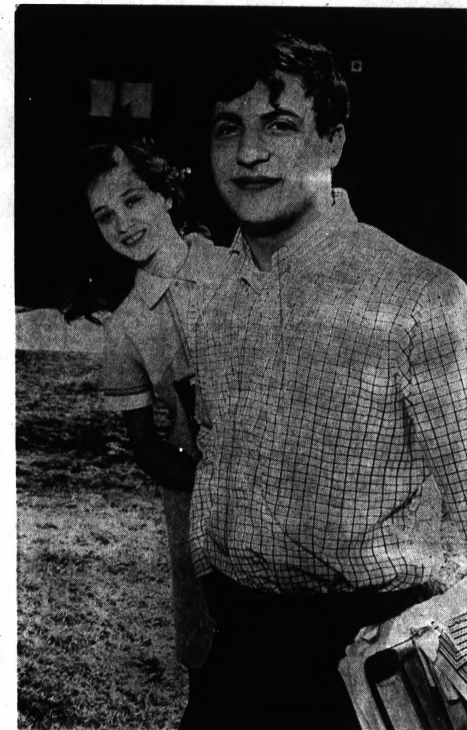
Mixed ensemble sang for Oxford Music Club members Monday evening at the Congregational Church. Soloist was Mike Billgren.

Do you have anything you would like to get rid of? Give it to the seniors of OHS for their Auction Sale March 31 at the Oxford Junior High School.

The money goes toward the senior trip to Bermuda. There is also a car wash every Saturday at the Sunoco gas station.

Sharon Dick is the winner of a \$5 prize for the poster contest. Science Club sponsored this contest for the science fair.

North Door Singers will be at OHS March 27. They sing religious, folk and pop music. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.



TOP TWO — Debra Weglarz (valedictorian) and Glenn Saltz (salutatorian) take advantage of the sunshine on their way to classes at West Bloomfield Township High School. Debra earned a 4.00 scholastic average and Glenn 3.87.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Usterman

# Groves PROMotes 'Camelot' Mott Revamps English Setup

By BENITA ROSEN  
"In days of old, when knights were bold" seems to be the thought behind the Wyle E. Groves High School Junior Class selection of a theme for the annual class-sponsored prom. "Camelot" has been decided on as the theme by a vote of all the juniors.

Committee chairmen for the event have already been picked and are now working to fulfill their responsibilities by the May 3 J-Hop deadline.

Juniors who are prom committee chairmen are Joanne Menzel,

chaperones: Anne Bernadini, Jeff Despard, Michelle Heist, Judy Merriott and Sue Simpson, decorations; Bob Heuer and Dave Logan, publicity; Barb Brewer, sophomore workers; and Denise Baughman, tickets.

Music will be provided by the Oklahoma duo of Teegarden and VanWinkle.

## MONTH OF HONORS

This has been an honor-achieving and an award-receiving month for many Groves students with writing and journalistic talent.

Recently, 14 students were announced as having won 19 awards in the Scholastic Writing contest. The three possible placings in the competition were an achievement key (highest honor), honorable mention and commendation, (second and third places, respectively).

Sue Dickson was awarded an achievement key for a short-short story, an honorable mention in the light verse category and a commendation for a journalism news story.

Scott Duncanson's coverage of a basketball game earned him an honorable mention.

## KEY PRESENTED

Steve Eyster's entry in the formal article category won a key. Steve was also presented an honorable mention for a literary article along with Paul Hifinger.

Donna Kitzmerek earned an honorable mention for her poetry and Robin Knight's informal article also rated an honorable mention.

For her light verse entry, Elli Kramer won commendation and Laura Miller's editorial was judged an achievement key winner. Honorable mentions were awarded to Steve Mink for his general article and to Dennis Nelson for his informal one.

## PONTIAC PRESS CORRESPONDENTS

For her column in Groves' newspaper, The Scripitor, Benita Rosen received an achievement key. She was also awarded a key for a feature story.

Kim Serota earned double commendation for his editorial and feature story entries.

Honorable mentions went to Sue Van Lopik for her literary article and to Pat Vivian for her entry in the poetry category.

The International society for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll, inducted six new members into the Groves chapter.

From the Talon (yearbook) staff, Kathy Bartlemay, Penny Blumberg, Dianne Pekete, Linda Shahan and Sue Sklar were accepted into the society.

Laura Miller, Scripitor (newspaper) staffer, also was inducted.

The requirements for Quill and Scroll are that the student joining must be in the top quarter of his class academically, have been involved in journalism for at least two years and be recommended by his adviser and approved by the society as having made a superior contribution to the school's publications.

Last year's inductees who are still attending Groves are Sue Dickson, Scott Duncanson and Debbie Thomas, all Scripitor staff members.

# Mott Revamps English Setup

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Waterford Mott's Curriculum Planning Committee has developed a new English program to be initiated next year.

Labeled Phases I-VII and Quest, the program will replace the present English classes.

Purpose for this change is to give students better background in all of the different phases of English in a one-year course instead of the usual one-semester course "that only deal with one subject. Students will be grouped according to their interest, ability, past experiences and their future goals in the English department.

## MORE FLEXIBLE

"With this type of program, we hope to be more flexible and do more for the students individually," stated Sue Shipley, head of the English department.

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children has scheduled a general meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Pierce Junior High cafeteria. Anyone interested is invited.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

LOST — David (Bill Benish) and Lisa (Barbara Lowenthal) search for themselves in the contemporary world of confusion. The Andover High School dramatists will present the first performance of "David and Lisa" tonight in the Little Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door.

# Girls at Dominican Will Honor Fathers

By ANDI BARNES

Plans were in full swing this week at Dominican Academy for the annual Father-Daughter Banquet to be held Sunday.

This year, instead of a breakfast, the event will be an afternoon luncheon. The activities will include Mass, luncheon, and various acts from the school talent show. Some of the outstanding forensic speeches will also be delivered.

Tuesday, the junior and senior girls were guests at a career day at Oxford High School. The girls were able to get first-hand information concerning various careers.

Included were retailing, food management, graphic arts, auto mechanics, and the opportunities available in the Army, Navy and Marines.

Thursday, the senior sociology class visited a Jewish synagogue in its study of comparative religions. The girls visited the Congregation Shoarey-Zedek in Southfield.

# Andover Play Set Tonight

By ANN PETERS

Bloomfield Hills Andover High School's Drama Club will present the first performance of "David and Lisa"

tonight in the Little Theater. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Directed by B. W. Chapman, "David and Lisa" stars Bill Benish as David and Barbara Lowenthal as Lisa. Marjorie Van Halteren is the student director. The play will be presented again tomorrow night.

"David and Lisa" is the story of two young people in a mental institution who help each other by helping themselves. This play is a dramatic contrast to Andover's fall performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!"

Last week Andover's annual assembly honoring the outstanding music and art students was held. This year's art winner was senior Peggy Hees. Senior Don Clark won the award as outstanding music student. The prize is a summer trip to Europe.

# Walled Lake Vote Has New Aspects

By JOANNE SANDERSON

The projected opening of Walled Lake Western High School next year has had its effects at Walled Lake Central this year.

One is the election of officers for Student Council (SC) at WLC and delegates to the Constitutional Committee for Western (Con Com).

There is something different about this year's election. The present eighth and ninth graders will be allowed to vote. However the candidates for any office will have to be students who are now attending WLC. The same regulations will go for WLW.

The reason for allowing the lower

grades to vote is because next year they will be the majority of students at both high schools.

## CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

The candidates running for the offices of SC and Con Com will make campaign speeches at both junior highs.

The officers for the council will be elected under the present constitution. The delegates for Con Com will form a constitution and next year the officers of their Student Council will be elected under the terms of that constitution.

Along with the boys' track team, girl joggers are running in the halls. The Jogging Club was started under the direction of Mrs. Richard A. Sauerbrun, home economics teacher.

The girls run every night after school and will run outside when the weather gets nicer.

The club is open to any female student or teacher who wishes to improve their physical fitness. The club has had a larger turnout than was expected. The club had its first meeting on March 5.

# Christian Juniors Hold Candy Sale

By KEVIN BALLARD

The junior class of Oakland Christian High School is currently selling three different types of candies, the "Poly Doodles", chocolate-covered mints and chocolate bars with almonds.

Proceeds from this sale will help finance the Junior-Senior Banquet at the Raleigh House in Southfield, April 18.

The journalism class of OCH puts out a school newspaper, the Sword and Shield.

# 2 at Avondale Get Capital Call

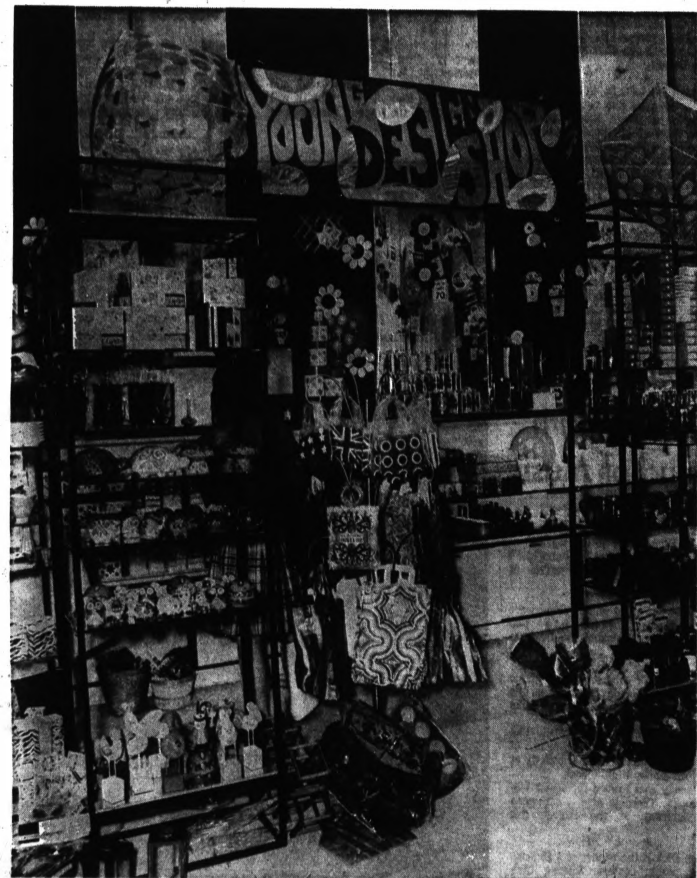
By KAREN SHELTON

Chuck Lovelace and John Willford, both juniors, recently returned from the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans held at the nation's capital, March 1-8.

The classroom's purpose was to give young Americans a chance to study the judicial, legislative and executive branches of our federal government.

"It was one of the most interesting programs that I have ever participated in," says John. "The classroom gave me a better insight into how our government actually works."

A national student-body test was given March 7, to determine what students had learned during the week. Both John and Chuck received diplomas from the classroom.



ARTFUL ACCESSORIES — Colorful accents designed to please the young generation spark the Young Design Shop in the stationary department of The J. L. Hudson Co. at the Pontiac Mall. Included in the wide variety of merchandise are bottles, paper and straw flowers, stationery, mugs, jewelry, beads, rings and paper dresses.

Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

# SPECIAL! FRI.-SAT. ONLY SPECIAL! KRESGE'S

Our Regular 1.99 Pr.

WOMEN'S-TEENS' STRAP and BUCKLE "MOC" SHOES

SIZES 5-10

166

Sporty strap and buckle moccasin slip-ons. For miles of comfortable walking. Intran uppers. Need no polish. Long wearing intranite sole and heel. In black or mecca brown. 5-10.

Our Regular 33c pr. Tots'

TERRY CLOTH TRAINING PANTIES

SIZES 2 to 6

21¢ pr.

Cool, absorbent cotton terry cloth panties, extra comfortable. Soft as a washcloth. They come in white and colors, for sizes 2 to 6.

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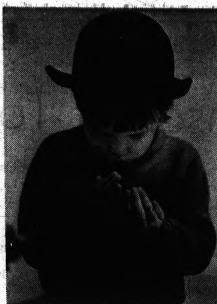
ROCHESTER PLAZA

"CHARGE IT" - At All KRESGE Stores





ANDREA RAE LINGLE



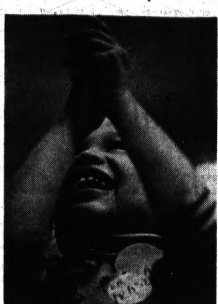
ADAM PENNY



MATTHEW WEBER



WENDY NICKSON



TERESA FRAZIER



ALAN GIBSON

# Women's Section

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

B-3

## 'Between-Season' Parties Shorten the Wait for Spring

By SHIRLEY GRAY

There's many a flip between spring on the calendar and real spring weather. To help while away the wait for budding trees and sweater weather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson are having a "looking forward to spring" party tomorrow evening.

Some of those gathering at the couple's Bloomfield Village home are just back in town, now that the worst is over; for example, Dr. and Mrs. John Wiant, who went on a lengthy DAC cruise.

Robert Nelson, who'll be there with Mrs. Nelson, is back from skiing at Vail, Col., with his daughter.

The Paul Witzels, who wintered some in South America, will be there.

Completing the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. David Hein, the M. A. Michells, the Clyde Rechts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sobel and the Lyman Wetherbys.

### ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Downey will

set an East Indian mood at their Birmingham home tomorrow night with incense and curried dishes.

Joining them will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swanson, Dr. Richard Reilly, Mrs. Weber Sherer, Dr. and Mrs. John Ingold and new residents, formerly of England, Mr. and Mrs. William Krafner.

The Michigan Embroiders Guild met yesterday at the Glangarry Road home of Mrs. Kenneth T. Carlson, president.

Interior decorator Mrs. Charles DiGioria, of Birmingham, spoke informally on the use of textiles and color.

Most of the guild's 30 members live in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Mrs. John Abbott of Bloomfield Hills is secretary.

## Women Demand Abortion Right

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Women demanding passage of a law to legalize abortion are organizing a campaign of pressure on the state legislature.

"We're rounding up everyone we can to demonstrate, to protest, to do whatever they can to convince legislators that people are really concerned," said Marilyn Ward, spokesman for a study group backing an abortion bill.

"The legislators apparently are afraid of this issue and I don't know why," she said. "Our polls show tremendous support for liberalizing abortion laws. It even surprised me."

Bills that would allow women to have abortions at accredited hospitals under counsel from doctors have been stalled in House and Senate committees since the beginning of the legislative session Jan. 13.

Mrs. Ward said polls throughout the state show as many as 80 per cent of the women questioned favor liberalized laws.

## Giving Shower Has Hostess In a State

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
Of The Emily Post Institute

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: When my husband's cousin's engagement was announced several months ago, I asked if I might have a shower for her, suggesting eight to ten people plus us. She was thrilled and asked if it could be a "kitchen shower" as the attendants were going to have a "personal" shower for her and she thought the church would have a "miscellaneous shower."

A couple of weeks ago she handed me a list of names and addresses which totaled 25. I explained to her that we didn't have the finances, space, or time to prepare for so many. I thought she had understood, when she came last evening with an additional list of 15 names.

I told her I was unsure and repeated our previous statement. Today she was back telling me what decorations she wanted so she could use them at her reception, too.

What shall I do? Call off the whole thing? We simply haven't the finances to take care of so many people and we certainly can't afford the decorations she has in mind. I want to be a good cousin and wish her well, but am rather up a tree. Can you help me down, and keep peace. \*

Dear "Bridal Fatigue": My first advice is to call the whole thing off. The bride had no business asking you to do more than you felt you could. If you go along with her wishes, you will end up feeling imposed upon and resentful, and if you don't, she will feel you haven't done all you could.

My second suggestion is, in order to "keep peace," to propose to someone else in the family, or a close friend who might be in a better position to do it than you, that they give the shower instead. You might also tell the bride you would like to entertain her and her fiancé at a small luncheon or dinner at some time before the wedding, for which you could make the plans without consulting her. It need not be a shower, but merely a celebration, with family only, or family and closest friends.

A final alternative would be to ask another relative or friend to give the shower with you, thereby cutting down on costs and dividing the work.

## Art Classes Geared for Preschoolers

Since the Pontiac Creative Arts Center opened nearly a year ago, everything has been new. One of the newest ideas just being put into practice is a 10-week series of art experiences for preschool children.

Presented in cooperation with Oakland Community College, these two-hour sessions in Operation Artistart are designed to develop ear training and eye-hand coordination.

There are still a few places open in the course which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings through May 29.

Among the classes scheduled are creative drama, drawing, rhythm band, oral composition, painting and songs. Others are puppetry, children's crafts and creative dance.

Instructors are Joyce Cotter, Barbara Jones and Marge Gibson. A nurse-aide is on duty at all sessions. Midmorning snacks are provided.

Anyone wishing further information about the program may contact the PCAC or the Community Services office of Oakland Community College on Opdyke Road.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

An attentive group of preschoolers surround Mrs. John H. Gibson of Silverside Drive, as she conducts one of the first sessions of Operation Artistart at Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Creative

activities in drama, music, dance, arts and crafts are scheduled for the 10-week series. Registration is still open.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three years ago my husband and I began a friendship with another young couple. Perhaps we saw too much of them, but talk of wife-swapping developed. Against my husband's strong veto, the other man and I began an affair which lasted almost a year.

About seven months ago, guilt-ridden and miserable, I told my husband all. He was wonderfully forgiving, but never wanted to see this other couple again. The other man's wife knew about us and she blamed herself, for she had pushed the idea in the first place.

This woman and I were almost like sisters, and now the friendship has ended. We are all in our late twenties, and we did have a wonderful four-sided friendship. I can't seem to warm up to any other couple. It is definitely all over between this other man and me, but my husband says no, he doesn't want to see them again. Is he being fair? I think we've all grown up a lot.

Am I wrong in wanting to resume our friendship? I give you my word, I am

not interested in this man, but I do love his wife. Signed,

"BLUE GRASS"

DEAR "BLUE GRASS": Better find another couple. I can't blame your husband. If you "love" his wife, see her in the daytime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband rushed me to the hospital to have my baby as I started to get pains in the lower part of my back and since I never had a baby before I was told that is where the pains start.

Well, after I got to the hospital the pains tapered off and nothing happened so they finally sent me home saying it was "false labor."

I got a bill for \$43.50. Since it was false labor and nothing happened, do I have to pay this bill?

NO BABY

DEAR NO: Yes. (And not in confederate money, either.)

DEAR ABBY: How does this grab you? The other day while visiting my mother-in-law, I noticed two hand-painted plates that were mine. I was shocked when I saw them and asked, "When did I give those plates to you?"

She replied, "You didn't. I saw them down in your cellar during those three weeks you and Tom were separated. I figured they'd just get broken, so I took them."

What would you have done?

MAD REDHEAD  
DEAR MAD: I'd have told her that now that the danger of "breakage" had subsided, I'd like to have my plates.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

## High Fashion Business

## Profits Slim as Models

By BEATA LEVY

PARIS — Any husband feeling outraged at getting a \$900 bill for his wife's dress from a Paris fashion house might like to consider this surprising fact: The profit margin for the fashion house concerned is likely to be only around 40%.

Of the selling price, rather more than 40 per cent goes to the state. The amount remaining is almost completely taken up with wages, materials and overhead expenses.

The 20 leading fashion houses in Paris create 100-250 models twice yearly. Taking the top end of this estimate, the total potential model output of the whole industry could be about 10,000 models a year. Assuming an average \$40 profit margin per model, the total potential profits for the industry thus comes to a little under \$1 million a year — shared among 20 houses.

### REMAINS IMMUNE

The industry remains immune to modernization and automation since 95 per cent of each garment is hand made. Production costs rise steadily, while demand remains at a relatively low and static level.

The haute couture world thus might seem doomed. In fact, however, the picture is far from gloomy. The capital invested in each collection is not measured against the purchases made by a limited number of rich women but rather as an overall publicity budget

designed to stimulate numerous other activities.

These are now well diversified. The sale of fashion accessories, mass produced, and mass marketed generally by independent manufacturers in the couturier's name, benefits from the designer's reputation gained in the secluded haute couture world.

### EARN ROYALTIES

Licensing agreements are concluded with manufacturers all over the world; merchandise such as shoes, ties, stockings, glasses, perfumery, lingerie and scarves, earn royalties between 7 and 12 per cent which have become an important source of income to each fashion house.

Perfumery is another all-important and highly profitable sideline. Most fashion houses sell perfume and toilet water under their name, a separate company having often been created for the purpose.

Many houses also cater to menswear. This activity seems to be fast-growing throughout the industry and holds out the promise of a golden future.

Thus the show goes on. The publicity value of the collections said to be created for the happy few, has become immense in the conquest of new markets for a large variety of fashion-house designed articles. Their original function has changed — but the one constant factor no house can do without, is its designer's talent.

## Aged Drivers Not Necessarily Less Capable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young Hotfoot this day gets stuck behind a white-haired driver on a turnpike.

Passing, gas pedal to the floor, he snarls: "All you old people ought to turn in your licenses."

He's wrong. An "aged drivers" study by the research department of the National Safety Council (NSC) shows that age, taken by itself, is not a good indicator of driving ability.

Dr. Thomas W. Planek, head of the research unit, found health may be a more reliable single indicator of driving ability than chronological age.

The study involved 3,500 drivers beyond age 55 and an analysis of 200,000 accidents by drivers of all ages.

Dr. Planek said safety proposals that would rule older drivers off the road are geared to some specific age "largely because this information is easy to get and usually beyond dispute."

### SOME RESTRICTIONS

True. Older persons are more likely to have a physical condition that limits driving. But four out of every 10 persons under 45 have at least one chronic condition and one in 10 of these has some restriction on activity.

Planek and his colleagues recommended that a test of physical function be made when a person first gets a license — and again at later periodic re-examination time.

The council reported that 35 states require a re-examination for renewal either periodically after the first license or when a person has reached a specific age, ranging from 57 to 75.

### SAFETY TIPS

Authors of the study, financed by Colonial Penn Insurance group, passed on these safety tips for older drivers:

• Have a regular eye examination. You may not realize that your sight has become too poor to read road signs rapidly.

• Restrict driving if sick. Both chronic and acute conditions may greatly alter ability to drive.

• Don't drive during snow or rain storms.

• Avoid rush hour and night driving as much as possible.

• Use familiar streets and roads. Statistics show it is hazardous for the older person generally to drive on unfamiliar types of roads — say expressway versus town streets.

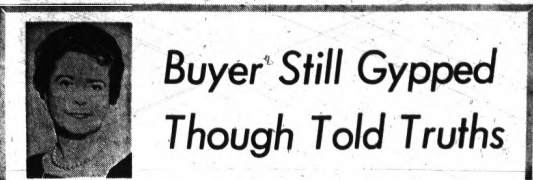
## Date Is March 31

The annual cup and saucer card party of Pontiac chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place March 31 in First Federal Savings of Oakland, instead of next Monday, as reported in Thursday's paper.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

Losing just isn't in the cards for this pair of Pontiac Jayettes. They seem to have a few tricks of their own for a successful card party and fashion show Monday. From left are Mrs. Mike Cirka of Walnut Street, Pontiac Township and Mrs. Jack Nicholas of Preston Street. The event, open to the public, takes place in First Federal Savings of Oakland at 7:30 p.m. Fashions will also be shown.



## Buyer Still Gypped Though Told Truths

BY MARY FEELY  
Consultant in Money Management

"Tell me the truth," says the consumer, "and I'll be a smarter shopper."

Well, maybe. The National Better Bureau and the various State Attorney Generals have long been spreading the truth about the multiple frauds practiced year after year on the consumer — and the consumer still succeeds in getting himself gypped.

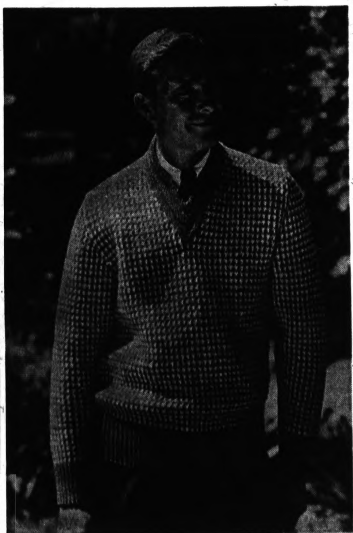
Warnings by federal authorities that certain so-called "remedies" for certain ailments aren't remedies at all haven't kept the consumer from trying them. Admonitions that unexplained charges on long-term installment buying may prove more than the consumer can afford haven't kept him out of the store.

So how smart is he going to be when the Truth-in-Lending law goes into action later this year? When the total cost of a loan or an installment purchase must be spelled out to him according to the law, will he shop around to find out where he can get the best deal — and save some money? Or will he shrug and say "So what? Everything's high these days."

If consumer reaction to Massachusetts legislation — effective in 1967, requires full disclosure of finance charges — is

any guide, apathy is about the upcoming federal law, part of most of the federal lawmakers can expect in the way of gratitude for the Truth-in-Lending law.

The Massachusetts "truth-in-lending" legislation is considerably what it will cost to do, and the consumer still succeeds in getting himself gypped.



Is your type of man intellectual? Picture "HIM" in this attractive pullover. You might call it a modern classic for the discerning male. It is knitted of knitting worsted in a two-color combo, making it tweedy. If he wears sizes 36-44, make him this sweater in his two favorite colors. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 along with your request for Leaflet B-346.

## Season Ends With Pianist

Anthony di Bonaventura, pianist, will appear in recital Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Oakland University's Dodge Hall Auditorium for the school's final program of the current season.

The program will include Dallapiccola's "Sonatina Canonica," Beethoven's Sonata in A Major Op. 101, Chopin's Scherzo No. 4 Op. 54, Four Piano Pieces from Kodaly's Op. 11, and Ginastera's Sonata (1962).

With six major European tours to his credit, repeated performances with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and most North American orchestras, di Bonaventura is one of the most sought after young artists of the day.

He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and was a pupil of the late Mme. Isabelle Vengerova.

A limited number of tickets are available at the Festival Office, Oakland University.

## New York Music, Art

## OCC Sponsoring Tours

Oakland Community College is sponsoring two New York City tours this spring.

A concert weekend begins March 28 in Lincoln Center with "Faust" by the New York City Opera Company. Saturday afternoon "Il Trovatore" is scheduled at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In the evening there is a performance of the New York Philharmonic. Sunday afternoon will bring a Palm Sunday oratorio of mass in one of Manhattan's cathedrals.

### ART TOUR

An art tour is scheduled April 11-13, and will be prefaced by a seminar April 8 at 8 p.m. in Room L-208 of the Orchard Ridge Campus, in which styles and periods of the New York exhibits will be explored.

Visits to the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim and Whitney Museums are scheduled with Exhibits of DeKooning, Kandin-

sky watercolors, William Sidney Mount, Charles Sheeler and David Smith.

Evenings will be devoted to a performance of "Madame Butterfly" at Lincoln Center, and a visit to Greenwich Village galleries and nightspots.

Both tours include round-trip jet transportation and accommodations at the Park Sheraton Hotel.

Reservations and further information may be had from the OCC Community Services Division, 2480 Opyke Road, Bloomfield Hills, 48031.

## That Red Color Isn't Harmful

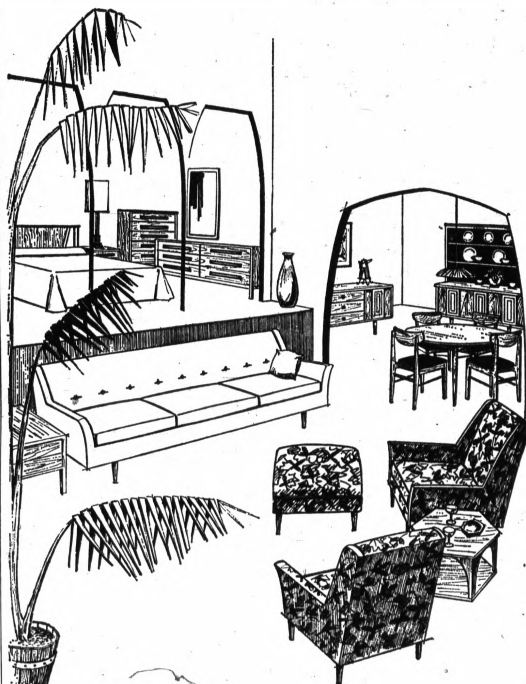
Sometimes meat around the bone of young poultry is discolored. This is due to the leaching out of blood from the porous bones of young poultry that has been frozen.

When this blood goes from the bone into the surrounding soft tissues, a red or brownish discolored area may appear in the cooked meat. According to USDA home economists, wholesomeness of the meat is not affected.

## DOBBS

## Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed Special

Designed for today's tempo of living and the taste of young moderns, this 14 piece contemporary houseful is now Specially Priced at Dobbs ONLY for Newlyweds until March 31. You must present this ad to any of Dobbs friendly Decorating Consultants when you come into the store.



14 Pieces Reg. \$1028 Sale \$777

Flexsteel Sofa of sturdy Lifetime Construction with extra arm caps in Nylon solid or print fabrics, Scotchgarded for extra durability. Regular \$250.

Mr. and Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman upholstered in Scotchgarded prints of fine correlated Nylon decorator fabrics. 3 PCS. Regular \$318.

Contemporary Dining Suite, sturdily constructed, includes round Walnut plastic-top table with extension leaf and 4 matching chairs with black vinyl seats. 5 PCS., Regular \$189.

Bedroom Suite, beautiful decorator designed in Walnut finish includes 9-drawer Triple Dresser, Vertical Frame Mirror, Full or Queen size Panel Headboard with mobile steel frame and a smooth-top Deluxe Serta Mattress and Box Springs. 5 PCS. Regular \$309.

TOTAL REGULAR PRICE ON ALL 14 PIECES, \$1028 . . . SALE \$777

Furniture Professionals, Consultants and Designers at Your Service at No Extra Cost

## DOBBS

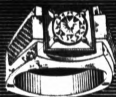
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## SPRING SALE! MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS

### MASCULINE

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Sale - 99<sup>50</sup>



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men's calendar watch \$85.00

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## YWCA to Take Children to See Detroit Shows

The Pontiac YWCA has scheduled a Saturday Cultural Series for children at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Entertainment is designed exclusively for boys and girls school age and older. All shows are staged in the Art Institute Auditorium.

- April 5 — "Alice in Wonderland" (film).
- April 12 — "This Was America" (Musical Revue).
- April 26 — "Rumpelstiltskin" (hand puppets)
- May 17 — "Young Andy Jackson" (live musical play).

A bus will leave the YWCA at 9:30 a.m. and return at 2:00 p.m. YWCA staff members will accompany the children. Registration is limited to 40 children. Call the YWCA for further information.

## Nutritious Drink Starts the Day

For a low calorie, complete breakfast or lunch, or both, beat up in the blender 1/2 pint of skim milk, 1/2 banana and two tablespoons of wheat germ. Stir occasionally while drinking it.

The shake is nutritive and filling. If you make it for youngsters, add a small slice or scoop of ice cream.

## REV. ERNEST WARDELL CORDIALY INVITES EVERYONE TO HEAR GOSPEL SINGING

— by —  
**the ASHE FAMILY**  
SATURDAY, MARCH 22 at 7:30 P. M.  
**Apostolic Faith Church**  
93 PARKDALE OFF BALDWIN NEAR FISHER BODY



## CLOSE-OUT SALE OVER 150 PATTERNS 50% DISCOUNT

16-Pc. Set ..... \$3<sup>95</sup>  
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INCLUDES FINE CHINA AND EARTHENWARE  
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**HERCULON TWEED**  
Installed with deluxe Foam Rubber Padding  
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# The last guy you want to see.

## STARK HICKEY FORD ROYAL OAK





MISS DALBY



MISS HOWELL



MISS JUNE



MISS SOPER



MISS HOOTS

## Five Wedding Dates Are Announced

### Dalby - Bihl

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Dalby of Richwood Road announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann to Hilding E. Bihl, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hilding Bihl of Emerson Street. A fall wedding is planned. Miss Dalby's fiancé was graduated in the charter class of Oakland University.

### Howell - Lee

Spring vows are planned by Joan Marie Howell, daughter of the Donn G. Howells of West Bend Court, Bloomfield Township, and Andrew Wasson Lee, son of Wasson G. Lee of Orionville and Mrs. John Snyder of Metamora.

### June - Addison

Alice Dawn Amelia June and William Robert Addison are planning a June wedding. Their parents are Mrs. Alvin

O'Shaughnessy of Forest Drive and George B. E. June Jr. of Clarkston, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Addison of Lincoln Park.

### Soper - Taylor

Moody Bible Institute students, Susan Fay Soper and David Lee Taylor, are planning a June 28 wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil

W. Soper of Lake Orion, and the Albert A. Taylors of Jackson.

### Hoots - Bailey

June vows are planned by Lynn Evelyn Hoots and Edward Bailey. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hoots of Woodland Drive and the William R. Baileys of Carleton. The couple are students at Midwestern Baptist College.

### Polly's Pointers

## Watch Fire Hazard

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am writing about Michael's Pointer for making a ramp with boards over steps to transport a lawn mower to and from the basement. Our gas company repairman warned us against storing a gasoline power mower in the same room as the gas furnace because of a fire hazard. Could a Polly expert verify this? — MR. W. F. S.

DEAR MR. W. F. S. — and others — A fire prevention office tells us that a gasoline-powered mower should never be stored indoors but in the garage or other outside place. Thank you for bringing this to our attention. Michael did not say what type of mower nor what part of the basement but this will advise those who might think as you evidently did. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I am just a bride and every time I try to vacuum my medium shag rug, many balls of fuzz form and clog up my cleaner. I am at a loss as to the caring for this rug. Ideas, anyone? — TONI

DEAR POLLY and Dorothy — There are many uses for that extra, leftover paneling. Pieces can be used for making radiator covers or to cover old ones. Cover a shabby piece of furniture like a table, desk or bookcase. Use them in various shapes as back boards for plaques, pictures, mirrors, coat-of-arms, etc., to hang.

They may be cut in small pieces to make coasters or place mats. How about a writing board that reaches arm-to-arm on your favorite chair? Such pieces could make a magazine rack with separate compartments or a knick-kack shelf. Did you cover the doors in the room that was paneled so that they blend in with the wall? These are only a start but when your own imagination gets going I am sure you will come up with many more ideas. — LOUIS

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that Dorothy put that extra paneling on the walls in her closet. My aunt did this and placed a square of cedar or pine in each closet to give a nice scent that did not carry onto the clothes hanging there. It also made her broom closet look neat and smell clean. —

### Broiled Sandwich

Here's a tasty sandwich idea from the Consumer and Marketing Service. Spread toasted bread with peanut butter and then with seasoned cottage cheese mixed with bits of crisp bacon. Broil 2-3 minutes and top with a hot tomato sauce.

Cut flowers will keep longer if a dash of salt is added to the water in which they are kept.

## Duchess of Windsor Pattern



N-26

Neat and narrow, with a ready-to-wear sizes that produce a better fit and are easier to make. Order normal ready-to-wear size and allow one week for delivery. SOMETHING NEW: Pattern books by classification: Coats and Suits; Duchess of Windsor; Ensembles; Spring and Summer Dresses.

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To order pattern N-26; state size, include name, address and zip code. Send \$3.00 postpaid. Send orders for books and patterns to SPADEA, Box 323, Dept. PX-6DW, Milford, N.J. 08048. Tel: 201-965-2201. This pre-cut, pre-perforated Spadea Designer Pattern comes in

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|-------|------|-------|------|--------|
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| 12    | 34   | 26    | 36   | 37 1/2 |
| 14    | 36   | 28    | 38   | 38 1/2 |
| 16    | 38   | 30    | 40   | 39 1/2 |
| 18    | 40   | 32    | 42   | 40 1/2 |

\*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

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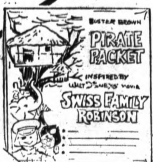
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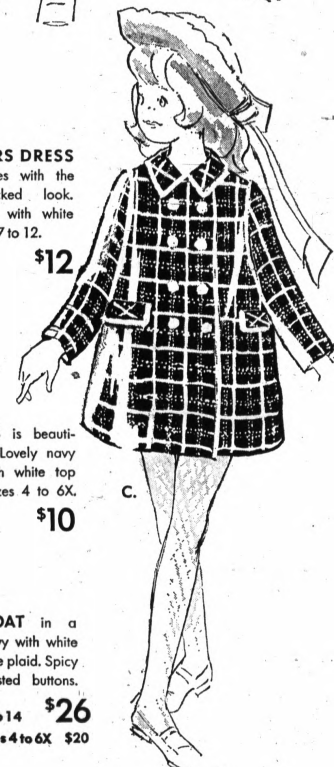
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Sizes 4 to 6X \$20



C.

Bloomfield Miracle Mile

Telegraph at Square Lake

# Memphis Stunned by Plane Tragedy

MEMPHIS (AP) — A shock turned into a subdued, memo- Woodrow W. Wages, 52, presi- dent of the town's Chamber of Commerce and one of those who

Those struck hardest were the Five of those who lived through it returned to Memphis Thursday. Dr. Kenneth C. Cald- well, a dentist, described the crash to so many of us sailors." New Orleans, leaving 37 chil- dren fatherless.

But the ripples of tragedy quickly spread through a metro- politan area of more than one million people. The 15 men, on him, and he waved to his son most of them owners of their just before he was engulfed."

own businesses, knew a lot of people, had a lot of friends. The story was page 1—all of page 1—in both the city's news- papers.

**BIG HEADLINE**  
The Press-Scimitar used its biggest headline print. The Commercial Appeal couldn't get all it had to say in a single page. It used two.

Gov. Buford Ellington ordered a Tennessee National Guard transport aircraft based at Memphis to go to New Orleans today. Its mission: Return the bodies.

"This tragic accident... has taken the lives of so many tal- ented and dedicated citizens," Ellington said.

**'IRREPARABLE LOSS'**  
"The loss to the city is irre- parable," said Mayor Henry Loeb.

The flight had started out for British Honduras, where the party planned to take part in a jaguar hunt and fishing expedi- tion sponsored by the West Tennessee Sportsman's Associa- tion.

The grief and shock were felt intensely in the close-knit subur- ban community of Millington, where five families received death messages.

The five crash victims from that city of about 20,000 were personal friends and most were leaders in the civic life of the town.

**BUSINESSMAN**  
"It just doesn't seem possible for something like this to hap- pen," said Mayor Tom Hall.

Perhaps the best known vic- tim was Rodney Baber, two- term president of the Downtown Association of Memphis, owner of a printing firm, president of a chemical company, and head of a club that provides care for the widows and orphans of police officers and firemen killed in the line of duty.

A planned night of gaiety for the Downtown Association at its annual awards banquet and sa- lute to working women was

perished.

"Mr. Wages—he has been a daddy to so many of us sailors," said Seaman Larry Spencer.

Thirskield III, 19, had to rescue the youth's father:

"Standing there with the boy, trying to pull his father out. It was tragic. The flames came in million people. The 15 men, on him, and he waved to his son most of them owners of their just before he was engulfed."

**'SHOOK UP BAD'**  
Another, who helped try to free the elder Thirskield, a me- chanical engineer, was Billy Jo Spence, owner of a saddlery and clothing firm.

"That kid is shook up bad," said Spence. "I helped him try to pull his daddy out. We tried to pull him through a window but his feet were stuck. We tried all the flames were all over him."

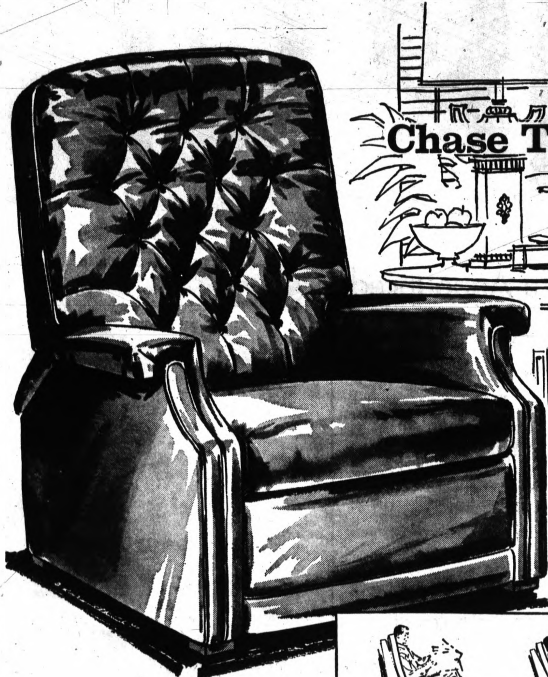
The only one of the 16 dead who was not from the Memphis area was pilot A. R. Tennyson of Houston.

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A group of sailors gathered at the furniture store across from Millington Naval air station. The store had been owned by

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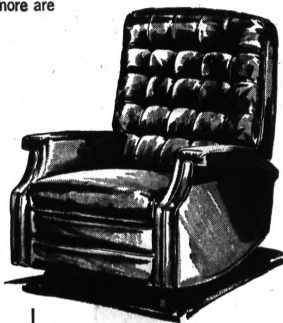
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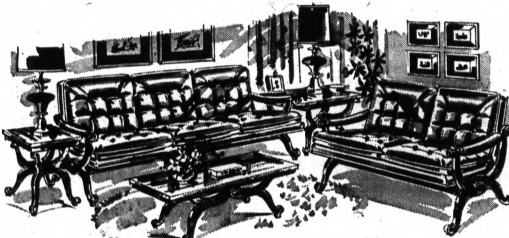
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# Daley Tip: Politics Is Name of the Game

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A minor Democratic presidential nomination mystery has developed over Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's choice for last year's Democratic presidential nomination. In a put-down of Hubert H.

Daley's choice for last year's Democratic presidential nomination. In a put-down of Hubert H.

Humphrey, Daley said someone else would have made a stronger candidate—someone with the "name of a former president."

It was widely assumed that Daley was referring to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. But then along came Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., with a rebuttal for that theory.



WEST

Ribicoff said Daley did not support Kennedy at any time before, during or after the Democratic convention at Chicago.

WHO, THEN?

Whom, then, did Daley have in mind?

I posed this question to a group of political pundits the other day and it led to some rather interesting speculation.

"I doubt that Daley was talking about John Eisenhower," one pundit said. "The last time I checked, Ike's son was a Republican like his daddy."

"That's right," another pundit said. "And I think we can rule out Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, for the same reason."

HE'S RETIRED

"I doubt he was referring to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. either," the third pundit said. "Young Frank has more or less retired from politics."

"And so has Sherman Adams," the first pundit said.

"Wait a minute," the second pundit said. "We are only

assuming that Daley meant the last name of a former president. Maybe he meant the first name. In that case, Abe Ribicoff himself could have been it."

"A good point," the first pundit said. "Or it could have been someone like Truman Capote, the famous author."

"TOO INTELLECTUAL"

"Truman Capote is a bit too intellectual for Daley," the third pundit said. "A better guess would be Roosevelt Grier, the football player who was Bobby Kennedy's bodyguard."

"That won't hold water," the second pundit said. "Roosevelt Grier was too closely identified with the student groups that were tormenting Daley at the convention."

"I agree," the first pundit said, "and the same thing goes for the Jefferson Airplane. Daley would never have supported a rock music group for the nomination."

"Well, then, how about Cary Grant?" the third pundit said. "He's a big favorite with Daley's generation."

IT'S POSSIBLE

"It's possible," the first pundit said.

"But I think we have been overlooking the most logical bet—a man who shares Daley's hard line attitude toward demonstrators. I'm convinced the man Daley had in mind was J. Edgar Hoover."

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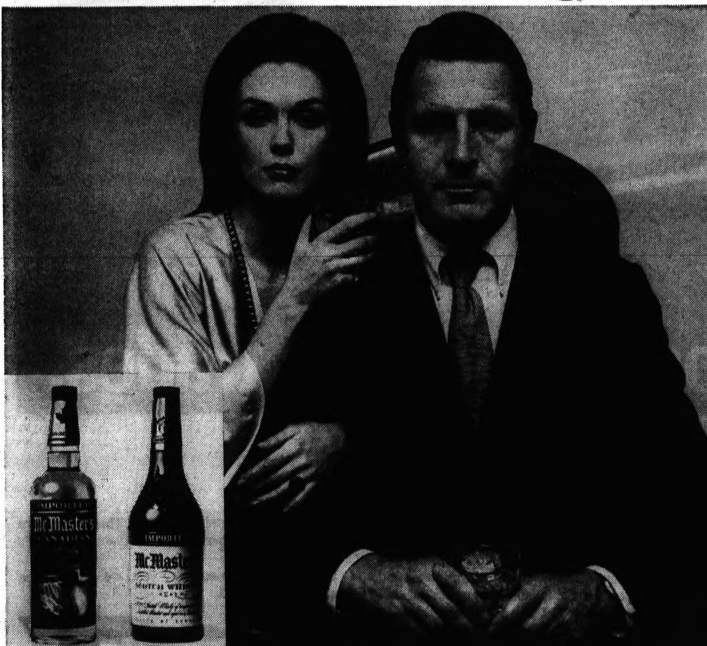
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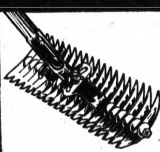
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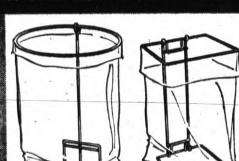
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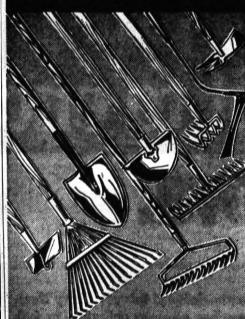
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# Education, Culture Future in County Planned

About 50 educational and cultural leaders started planning the future of education and culture in Oakland County at a workshop and brainstorming sessions at Oakland University earlier this week.

The workshop, one in a series of five sponsored by the Oakland County Planning Commission, was under the direction of the international firm of Development and Resources Commission (D & R) while those from Oakland County maintained they were fighting to be born.

In a combination of mutual interest and appreciation, the factions decided to meet again to work together in promoting cultural activities in both areas.

Agree on Mutual Aid

The groups agreed they couldn't survive without each other, and rather than fighting, they would help each other, Crawford said.

Although the D & R wanted of the group, said talk centered the groups to set up some around joining efforts of public county is not contained within and finance.

At least one group went a little further than the discussion. Aubrey Crawford of Detroit, leader of the cultural discussion group, said that the participants, numbering about 16, were from two factions, Detroit versus Oakland County.

Detroit leaders in cultural activities, such as symphonies, libraries, art and theater associations, said that they were struggling to survive, while those from Oakland County maintained they were fighting to be born.

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## Teddy Asks Recognition of Red China

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has called for an overhaul of U.S. policy toward Communist China, including pulling U.S. troops off Formosa and giving Communist China a seat on the U.N. Security Council.

Kennedy, in a speech Thursday night, also called for removing all travel and non-project their predictions for the country.

## Missouri Wife Says "Truly A Blessing To Relieve Piles"

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Springfield, Mo. Mrs. H. Meyers of this city says: "Preparation H has helped me so much. I used to use another product. Then friends told me about Preparation H and it's truly been a blessing."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the gulfers first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also indicates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

The Massachusetts Democrat told the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, "Surely, in the entire history of American foreign policy, there has been no fiction more palpably absurd than our official position that Communist China does not exist."

Kennedy, the Senate assistant majority leader, called on the Nixon administration "to rectify the errors of the past" by offering Peking "a clear and attractive alternative to the existing impasse in our relations."

Negotiations with the Communists should begin "at the earliest opportunity," Kennedy said.

The senator proposed that the China seat in the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly be given to the Communists.

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646-7377

## Students Plan Millage 'Call-In'

A Cray Junior High School student organization will conduct a "call-in" for information about Wednesday's Waterford Township millage election.

The Cray Students for Better Education (CSBE) will man telephones from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday to answer calls for interested voters.

The main school number may be used by persons seeking information. Cray is at 501 N. Cass Lake.

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It also came out with something else you won't find on any other economy car, built here or abroad—no clutch driving for under \$70. You get it when you order Torque-Drive on four- or six-cylinder models.

Of course, we realize there are still those who may miss the reverse prestige of driving something conspicuously less than this new Nova. They'll just have to go some place other than their Chevrolet dealer's to find it.

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COVERING UP—Drake guard Don Draper (right) tries to get a backhand shot past UCLA's Lew Alcinder in an NCAA semifinal game in Louisville last night but Big Lew knocked the ball away. UCLA won, 85-82.

# Keego's 1940 Tilt Is Vivid Memory

By FLETCHER SPEARS

It's 29 years old, but still fresh in Waldo Ashley's memory bank is the trip to East Lansing as coach of Keego Harbor Roosevelt back in 1940.

Ashley, who is celebrating his 60th birthday today, is athletic director of Waterford schools. In '40 he was basketball coach at Roosevelt and busily engaged in trying to win a state Class C basketball championship.

That same school—now West Bloomfield—is trying to do the same thing today but in a different class. This year's edition of the Lakers is after the Class B crown and was slated to meet Kalamazoo Hackett in the semifinal contest this afternoon.

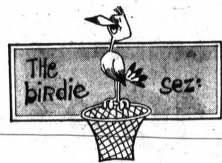
Paired in the other semifinal were River Rouge and Menominee. The winners meet tomorrow morning at 11:30 in Jensen Fieldhouse for the title.

**CAME CLOSE**

But back to Ashley and Roosevelt. Unless the Lakers win the state title this year, Ashley will still be remembered as the coach who came the closest to a championship.

"You bet I remember that game," says Ashley of the finale against Williamson in '40. "I've played it over a million times and we still lose."

In reaching the finals, Ashley and the Roosevelt Presidents had won 22 in a row. They beat Saginaw SS Peter & Paul in the quarter-finals, 49-22, and bumped



The Birdie was out after worms this morning and ran into Mr. Crow.

"I think I've got all the winners of the state tournament games," said The Birdie, and he proceeded to tell his tale of the tournament:

**CLASS A**  
Ypsilanti over Mumford; Ottawa Hills over Northwestern  
Champion: Ypsilanti

**CLASS B**  
West Bloomfield over Hackett; Rouge over Menominee  
Champion: River Rouge (Sorey Lakers)

**CLASS C**  
St. Stephen over Houghton; St. Paul over White Pigeon  
Champion: St. Stephen

**CLASS D**  
St. Martin over Webberville; Frankfort over Marquette Bishop  
Champion: Frankfort

The Birdie would be happy to have "Crow" for West Bloomfield to prove all the "experts" wrong. Go Lakers!

# UCLA vs. Purdue for NCAA Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—UCLA and Purdue meet Saturday for the national collegiate basketball title, but UCLA Coach John Wooden isn't banking on a repeat of the teams' season opener when UCLA beat Purdue 94-82.

That match was played at UCLA, and Wooden thinks Purdue is a vastly improved team.

The Bruin coach, seeking an unprecedented third straight NCAA title and the fifth in six years, was anything but complacent after UCLA held on for an 85-82 victory over stubborn Drake in the semifinals Thursday night.

Purdue gained the championship game with a convincing 92-65 win over North Carolina in the first semifinal.

**FLOOR ERRORS**

"We'll have to play a lot better than we did tonight," Wooden said of a Bruin team that hit 56 percent of its field goal shots, but committed 22 floor errors and technically won on free throws.

Referring to Purdue, Wooden added, "If they played all season like they played tonight, we wouldn't have beaten them last fall."

Purdue Coach George King was a little happier with his team's performance. "I don't believe we were looking ahead to anyone tonight," King said.

But when questioned before the second game about the possibility of meeting UCLA, he said he would let his Boilermakers run with the Bruins just as they did in their first meeting.

**LIKE PRESSURE**

"We like for a team to pressure us," he said, "so we can develop our running game."

And King added that Purdue has picked up more poise and togetherness in play throughout the season.

But King faces the same large problem he did earlier—UCLA's 7-foot-1½ Lew Alcinder proved his All-American ranking against Drake with 25 points and 21 rebounds.

"If we had Chuck Bavis," King said, "we probably would play them straight away. But since we don't, I'll let them play just what Purdue might do. Bavis is Purdue's 7-foot junior center who is out of tournament play with an injury."

**SCORING DUO**

Wooden's chief concern in meeting the Boilermakers is the guard duo of All-American Rick Mount and Bill Keller, who bombed the Tar Heel defense with their outside shooting.

Mount hit 14 of 28 field goal attempts and finished with 36 points. Keller connected on nine of 19 floor shots and wound up with 20.

"I don't think we can guard him (Mount) one-on-one," Wooden said, adding that "I've always been highly impressed with Keller."

| DRAKE (82)       |                    | UCLA (85)        |                  |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| G F Reb. A P P T | G F Reb. A P P T   | G F Reb. A P P T | G F Reb. A P P T |
| Pulliam          | 4-14 24 4 14 12    | Shard            | 2-4 23 2 3 4 4   |
| Williams         | 4-14 24 4 14 12    | Bow              | 4-4 23 2 3 4 4   |
| Wise             | 6-7 24 4 13 13     | Alcinder         | 5-14 24 2 3 2 2  |
| McCarthy         | 10-27 14 12 12     | Hett             | 2-4 13 1 3 1 7   |
| Draper           | 5-13 22 11 12      | Valley           | 5-11 14 5 5 2 9  |
| Dorsey           | 8-12 14 0 0        | Wicks            | 6-7 6 0 1 0 1    |
| Wanaker          | 8-11 11 1 1 1      | Sweet            | 6-6 9 0 0 1 0    |
| Zeller           | 8-11 11 1 1 1      | Parson           | 6-8 2 0 0 2      |
| Gwin             | 2-4 12 37 12 30 85 | Schoff           | 2-4 14 12 12 85  |

Drake Team rebounds—Drake 4, UCLA 4. Total shots—Drake 36, UCLA 21. Aft. 10-45.

Wooden also pointed to Boilermaker depth which he called better than UCLA's bench strength.

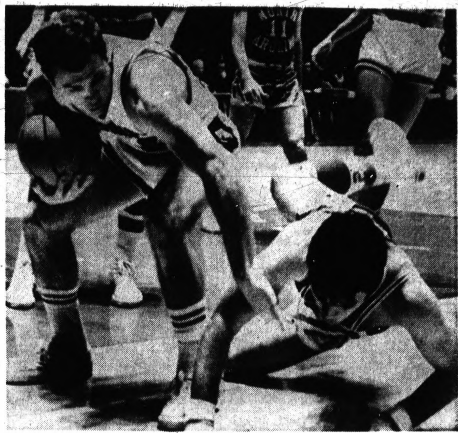
## RESERVE STRENGTH

Thursday night King went to his bench early in the game. He credited his ability to do so as one of the reasons Charlie Scott of the Tar Heels was held to 16 points by at least three defenders, including Mount.

Neither King nor Wooden was planning on any line-up changes for Saturday, the day, as Wooden said, when "it's all over, one way or the other."

| NORTH CAROLINA (45) |                  | PURDUE (92)      |                  |
|---------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| G F Reb. A P P T    | G F Reb. A P P T | G F Reb. A P P T | G F Reb. A P P T |
| Burling             | 2-15 21 2 15 19  | Gilliam          | 3-12 20 0 10 4   |
| Scott               | 4-19 44 6 3 16   | Fearber          | 3-12 20 0 10 4   |
| Clerk               | 2-4 12 0 0       | McGee            | 3-12 20 0 10 4   |
| Fogler              | 1-4 6 0 12 2     | Mount            | 14-28 8 4 10 3   |
| Tuttle              | 2-4 12 0 0       | Keller           | 8-19 23 5 3 3    |
| Delany              | 0-2 0 0 12 4     | Kaufman          | 6-12 3 1 4 2     |
| Deaton              | 0-1 1 0 0 0      | Weather          | 3-4 11 2 0 7     |
| Brown               | 1-4 0 0 0 0      | Bedford          | 3-3 0 0 1 4 6    |
| Gibbs               | 0-1 1 0 0 0      | Taylor           | 0-1 1 0 0 0      |
| Chadwick            | 1-2 0 0 0 0      | Longrow          | 0-1 0 0 0 0 0    |
| R. Tuttle           | 0-1 0 0 0 0      | Steele           | 0-0 0 0 0 0 0    |
| Eggleston           | 0-0 0 0 0 0      | Young            | 0-0 0 0 0 0 0    |
| Total               | 25-52 37 18 43   | Total            | 39-62 37 30 92   |

North Carolina Team rebounds—North Carolina 1, Purdue 2. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—North Carolina 18, Purdue 26.



HELPING HAND—Bill Keller (left) of Purdue clutches the ball and reaches out to break the fall of North Carolina's Ed Fogler, who tumbled over Keller's back during their NCAA semifinal game in Louisville, Ky., last night. Fogler picked up a foul on the play. Purdue won, 92-65, to advance to tomorrow night's finals against UCLA.

## THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

## SPORTS

### 5th Straight Loss

# Boston Defeats Detroit

WINTER HAVEN (AP)—The Detroit Tigers have lost five exhibition games in a row but manager Mayo Smith doesn't seem too upset.

"We're just not playing very well and we always go through a point like this in spring training," said last year's Manager of the Year.

The Tigers lost 5-4 to the Boston Red Sox, the team that is expected to give Detroit the strongest run for the Eastern Division title of the American League.

Detroit made two more errors in the game to up its exhibition total to 23 and opponents have scored 23 unearned runs. The Tigers only made 24 errors all last spring.

Boston's winning run came in on an error.

Joe Sparna started for Detroit and fared poorly. He walked Reggie Smith, then Mike Andrews singled. Carl Yastrzemski lined a triple to right scoring two runs, then came home, on Ken Harrelson's ground out to make the score 3-0.

Norm Cash and Dick McAuliffe narrowed the gap to 3-2 on homers. But Boston got two more runs in the fourth when Gerry Moses doubled and came home on pitcher Ken Brett's single and McAuliffe threw wildly to first after making a nice play on Smith's ground ball. That moved Brett to third and he came home on a sacrifice fly by Andrews.

McAuliffe hit his second homer in the sixth and Detroit got another run on

singles by Tom Matchick and Al Kaline, a fly by Cash and a wild pitch. But the Tigers couldn't undo the damage created by Sparna's bad day as the veteran raised his springtime earned-run average to 4.84. He has walked 12 in 13 innings.

Meanwhile, Smith made his second squad cut of the spring, sending shortstop Junior Lopez and third baseman Ike Brown to the minors. Their departure gives rookie Dave Campbell a clear shot at an extra infielder spot.

Catcher Bill Freehan, who is out of action for at least two weeks because of a broken nose suffered Wednesday,

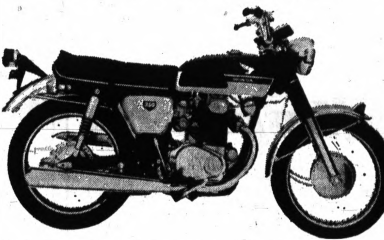
watched the game from the stands Thursday.

"I wouldn't have come if we were playing a National League team," he said, "but I've got to see how the Boston guys are hitting."

Freehan was hit in the nose by a ball thrown by teammate Jim Northrup. The freak accident happened during batting practice and Northrup, an outfielder, was pitching.

Earl Wilson was scheduled to start today's game in Clearwater against Philadelphia.

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# Wings' Line Sets Record in 4-2 Loss to LA's Kings

By United Press International

It was another one of those nights for the Detroit Red Wings: You set a record but you lose a game.

The Wings blew another chance to move into a fourth-place tie with Toronto Thursday night and so keep alive hopes for an East Division Stanley Cup playoff berth when they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Los Angeles Kings.

Just the night before, the Wings tied Oakland 4-4, and, like Thursday night, the Maple Leafs were idle.

But despite the loss, Detroit's powerful production line of Gordie Howe, Frank Mahovlich and Alex Delvecchio accounted for both the Red Wings' scores to set a National Hockey League record.

## RECORD FALLS

Since that line was formed five games into the season, the trio has scored 107 goals to break the old mark of 105 by Montreal's Maurice Richard, Toe Blake and Elmer Lach in 1944-45.

Howe scored the 730th goal of his 23-year career and the "Big M" rebounded in his 46th this season.

The win let the third-place Kings close to within six points of second-place Oakland in the NHL West Division and put them three points ahead of fourth-place Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, Chicago's Bobby Hull was setting a record of his own—and break-

ing one of his own—but the outcome was almost the same. The Boston Bruins tied the Blackhawks 5-5.

Hull's two goals were his 54th and 55th of the season, breaking his own NHL scoring record and putting him on 100 points for the year.

## OU Swimmers Look for Honors

Nine Oakland University swimmers are in Springfield, Mass., this weekend looking for honors in the college division of the NCAA swimming and diving championships.

Mike Campbell will be going for the Pioneers in the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, while Greg Allar will swim the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events.

Ed Engelhart and Richard Bishop are slated for the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, and Engelhart will then join Allar, Campbell, and Bill Nadolne in the 400-yard medley relay.

In the 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays, Campbell, Engelhart and former Pontiac Northern star Steve Yedlin.

Also in the competition will be Art Colton, a senior from Grosse Pointe High School, and Jack Parker of Battle Creek Lakeside. They'll compete in the one and three-meter diving.



FINAL THAT IS A FINAL—Boston College coach Bob Cousy goes through all of his motions while coaching his team to a 73-61 victory over Army in the NIT championship yesterday. Saturday will not only be the finale of the

tournament when Boston College meets Temple, but it will be the final game of coaching for Cousy who is retiring after tomorrow.

Owls Meet Boston College

Surprising Temple in NIT Finale

NEW YORK (AP) — The points in that decisive 10-point Temple Owls, who tired of playing perfectly in New York, and before that, the Owls had dis-

sipated an eight-point lead to in their way of top billing in the only a 29-26 spread at halftime. The lead changed nine times before Joe Cromer's two baskets for Temple tied the count.

Arthur Ashe Gets to Quarter-Finals

Their perfect time came after Boston College, the first team picked for the NIT and the one that has received top billing, beat Army at its own control game 73-61.

The results left Temple and BC to play for all the marbles on national television Saturday at 2 p.m. EST, in Madison Square Garden. Army and Tennessee, the 12 defensive teams in the country, meet at noon for third place.

CREDITS PLAYERS "You have to give the boys credit," Litwak said after the Owls, now 21-5, scored 10 straight points behind a press to turn a 49-44 deficit into a 54-49 lead.

"They've been getting second and third billing to LaSalle and Villanova all year in Philadelphia."

John Baum, Temple's 6-foot-5 jumping Jack, hit the final three

involved. We're so used to running."

AHEAD TO STAY

Bill Strunk scored to put the Owls ahead to stay and Baum added his three points.

Eddie Mast of Temple finished with 24 points, 12 in the final half, and Cromer had 11 of his 15 after intermission against Tennessee's 1-3-1 zone.

Bob Croft and reserve Rudy Kinard, who hit all but two of the Vols 30 points in the second half, finished with 21 and 19, respectively.

Boston College, running the nation's current longest winning streak to 19 in a 24-3 season, chose to forsake its fast break against the bruising Army defense and disciplined offense and waited patiently until midway through the final half to pull away.

"We wanted to beat them at their own game, not shove ours down their throats," said BC Coach Bob Cousy, who will retire after the final. Playmaker Billy Evans, who had 13 points and seven assists, said, "We had to play a slow, patient game. You have trouble getting

Pro Golf Looks Good to College Dropout

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Heard, 21, six feet tall and 180 pounds, quit Fresno State College last fall in his junior year and decided to take out after Nicklaus, Casper & Co. on the \$6 million pro tour.

"I've wanted to play on the golf tour since I was 11 years old—I couldn't wait," the strapping young athlete said today. "I came from an athletically minded family. My dad played pro baseball and even had a contract to go with the Cardinals."

"But he got married instead. 'No, I don't intend to go back to college. This is my life now. I think I can make the grade.'"

Heard is one of the brash, new breed of hungry tigers who have abandoned other pursuits—including higher education—and plunged into the rich golf tour.

They look at Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, and Gary Player and say—apparently—what better way is there to become a millionaire?

AMONG LEADERS

Heard popped up among the leaders of a tightly bunched pack after the first round of the \$100,000 Greater Jacksonville Open tournament Thursday.

He fired a 68, four under par, which placed him in a tie with six others, other one stroke back of pace-setting Jay Hebert, the 41-year-old veteran from Lafayette, La., leading at 67. Jerry is one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, two in front of Palmer, three better than Casper and four in front of Player—not bad for a rookie.

"These kids have no fear whatever," Lionel Hebert, veteran of 19 years on the tour, said. "They just see that ball up and blast away. They are really tough."

"It's not like when I was breaking in," said Gardner Dickinson, the Ben Hogan prototype whose been on the circuit since 1952 and who is tied with Heard at 68 in the first round.

THEY WAITED

"These guys don't even introduce themselves. We always introduced ourselves and then we'd wait around on one foot waiting for Sam Snead or Ben Hogan to say we could play."

In the 68 bracket with Heard and Dickinson were Larry Mow-

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| 6.95-14    | 19.21        | 20.42        | 1.96         |
| 7.35-14/15 | 19.79        | 21.24        | 2.07         |
| 7.75-14/15 | 20.70        | 22.21        | 2.20         |
| 8.25-14/15 | 22.18        | 23.66        | 2.36         |
| 8.55-14/15 | 23.79        | 25.41        | 2.57         |
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COHO RUNNING — A fisherman's silhouette framed by craggy, melting ice means coho salmon are on an early spring run in Lake Michigan. Mild weather has drawn many

anglers to the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area. Fishermen in boats score more consistently, but this fellow made a catch fishing from the pier.

AP Wirephoto

## Wants to Argue With Ump

# Lippy After 'More Lip Rule'

By The Associated Press

It's the eighth inning. The Chicago Cubs, trailing by a run, have the bases loaded and two out. The batter, on a full count, is called out on strikes on a borderline pitch.

Should Manager Leo Durocher let the umpire have a stream of choice invective or should he hold his tongue and wait for a key situation in the ninth inning?

If Durocher has his way, when to chew out an umpire may become an important part of managerial strategy, like that it would be a good idea to change pitchers or sending up a pinch hitter. And Lippy Leo Kuhn may be on his side.

"Since they put in this rule a few years ago that you can't

protest a ball or strike call, I think it has taken a lot of color out of the game," Durocher said Thursday. "And that's what Mr. Kuhn is looking for, suggestions to add more color and speed up the game."

### PARTIALLY AGREED

"I don't think it would slow down play to modify the protest rule. I know the commissioner agreed that at least you should be able to holler from the bench once in a while."

"Last week I talked with Mr. Kuhn about this, and he agrees that it would be a good idea to let a manager protest a called ball or strike — not repeatedly, but maybe a couple or three times a game without getting thrown out."

Durocher's Cubs let their bats

do their talking Thursday. Randy Hundley, Ernie Banks and Jim Dunagan homered in a 9-2 exhibition rout of the Oakland Athletics.

Philadelphia edged St. Louis 9-7 with six runs in the fourth inning, highlighted by Richie Allen's grand slam. Rookie Ron Stone of the Phils smacked a two-run homer.

### STOMACH ACHES

Later in the day, St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst was hospitalized in St. Petersburg, Fla., with severe stomach pains. Schoendienst was to remain in the hospital overnight for observation.

Carl Yastrzemski had a triple, two singles and a walk in Boston's 5-4 triumph over Detroit. Dick McAuliffe Norm Cash homered for the Tigers.

San Francisco used home runs by Willie McCovey and Ron Hunt and four San Diego errors that let in five unearned runs to defeat the Padres 8-5.

The New York Yankees won their sixth straight for a 10-3 exhibition record by downing Coach John Mayasich, more Minnesota 4-2 as Bobby Cox worried than ever after Thursday's 1-0 win and rookie day night's 5-0 defeat by a Bill Burbach hurled five scoreless innings.

The Houston Astros unloaded 11 hits and beat Montreal 10-7. Atlanta broke a tie in the 10th ships.

Ed's Horse Invited

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Twinkle Hanover, a 6-year-old New Zealand-bred gelding played four of their five opponents once, with only Finland to Ivan, was invited today to compete in the \$50,000 International all their games thus far, and the Pace at Yonkers Raceway on Americans' big hope is to win against Finland Saturday.

inning on singles by Walt Hiriak and Mike Lum and a 3-0 throwing error and pushed Oakland across another run to edge the Royals 5-3.

Tommie Sisk, Luke Walker and rookie Denny Riddleberger combined to pitch an eight-inning at Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 5-0. Andy Messersmith, Hoyt Wilhelm and Pedro Borbon scattered six hits in California 4-1 triumph over Cleveland.

## Yank Hockey Team Loses Fourth Game

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The U.S. amateur ice hockey team faced a dismal prospect today, with four defeats in four games already and a key defense man unlikely to play again in the world championships.

Bob Paradise, of the Rochester Mustangs Club in Minnesota, has hurt the tendons of his left wrist.

The 35-year-old coach, who is general manager of the Green Bay Bobcats club, stepped in for Paradise against Canada.

The Americans now have won four of their five opponents once, with only Finland to Ivan, was invited today to compete in the \$50,000 International all their games thus far, and the Pace at Yonkers Raceway on Americans' big hope is to win against Finland Saturday.

## San Diego 5 Makes Grade for Playoffs

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Rockets are in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

They clinched fourth place in the Western Division by whipping the Atlanta Hawks 115-97 Thursday night for their fifth straight victory.

San Diego now has a 36-43 won-lost record. Even if the Rockets should lose their last three regular season games, they still will finish ahead of fifth-place Chicago.

Miami scored a 116-108 victory over Dallas in the American Basketball Association. Only one game was scheduled Thursday in both the NBA and ABA.

Elvin Hayes sparked San Diego with 24 points. Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 23, 19 in the third quarter for a San Diego Sports Arena record.

Donnie Freeman, with 22 points, led Miami over Dallas as the Floridians withstood a late Dallas rally. Ron Boone topped the Chaps with 26.

## ABA Standings

| Eastern Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Indiana          | 41 | 22 | .652 |
| Kentucky         | 37 | 26 | .583 |
| Atlanta          | 37 | 33 | .529 |
| Albany           | 36 | 34 | .514 |
| New York         | 17 | 54 | .239 |

| Western Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Oakland          | 53 | 18 | .748 |
| Portland         | 48 | 23 | .676 |
| New Orleans      | 39 | 32 | .549 |
| Chicago          | 38 | 33 | .535 |
| Los Angeles      | 31 | 39 | .442 |
| Houston          | 21 | 48 | .304 |

### Thursday's Result

Only game scheduled: Miami at Dallas. Today's Games: Houston at Denver, New Orleans at New York, Minnesota at Kentucky, Miami at Oakland. Only games scheduled: Saturday's Games: Denver at Dallas, Houston at Oakland, New Orleans at Minnesota, New York at Kentucky. Sunday's Games: Only games scheduled: Miami at New York. Only games scheduled.

## NBA Standings

| Eastern Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Baltimore        | 54 | 22 | .709 |
| Philadelphia     | 54 | 26 | .675 |
| New York         | 52 | 27 | .658 |
| Boston           | 43 | 36 | .543 |
| Cincinnati       | 39 | 40 | .494 |
| Detroit          | 39 | 39 | .500 |
| Milwaukee        | 34 | 34 | .500 |

| Western Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Los Angeles      | 53 | 27 | .660 |
| Atlanta          | 48 | 32 | .600 |
| San Francisco    | 45 | 35 | .562 |
| Chicago          | 39 | 35 | .526 |
| Seattle          | 39 | 36 | .519 |
| Phoenix          | 30 | 36 | .455 |

### Thursday's Result

Only games scheduled: Today's Games: Boston vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland, Seattle at Detroit, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Milwaukee at San Francisco, Milwaukee at Chicago. Only games scheduled: Saturday's Games: Philadelphia at Baltimore, New York at Cincinnati, Milwaukee at San Diego, New York at Los Angeles, Milwaukee at Phoenix, Atlanta at Detroit, Phoenix at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

### U.S. Teams Tied for 1st

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — Bud Somerville skipped the United States to a 12-10 victory over defending champion Calgary in the fifth round of the World Curling Championship Thursday. The Americans are tied for first place with Canada and Scotland with 4-1 won-lost records.

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William J. Borland

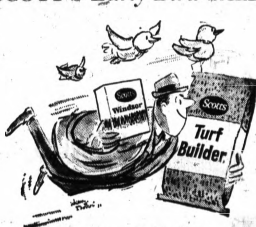
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| 13.95 TURF BUILDER | ..... | 15,000 ft. | — now 11.95 |
| 7.95 HALTS PLUS    | ..... | 2,500 ft.  | — now 6.95  |
| 14.95 HALTS PLUS   | ..... | 5,000 ft.  | — now 12.95 |
| 11.95 WINDSOR SEED | ..... | 2,500 ft.  | — now 10.95 |
| 4.95 WINDSOR SEED  | ..... | 1,000 ft.  | — now 4.45  |

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## Citrus Circuit

By The Associated Press  
Thursday's Results  
Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 7  
New York, A., 4, Minnesota 2  
Atlanta 5, Kansas City 3, 10 innings  
Houston 10, Montreal 3  
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 0  
Chicago, N., 4, Oakland 0  
San Francisco 3, San Diego 5  
California 4, Cleveland 1  
Only games scheduled for Friday.

Today's Games  
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa, Fla.  
Houston vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Los Angeles vs. New York, A., at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., night  
New York, N., vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Clearwater, Fla.  
Chicago, N., vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz.  
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Yuma, Ariz.  
Baltimore vs. Washington at Miami, Fla., night  
Boston vs. Chicago, A., at Sarasota, Fla.  
St. Louis vs. Cleveland at Palm Springs, Calif.  
B.Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tampa, Ariz.  
Kansas City vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.

Saturday's Games  
Atlanta vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., night  
Cincinnati vs. Los Angeles at Tampa, Fla.  
Houston vs. Kansas City at Cocoa, Fla.  
New York, N., vs. Chicago, A., at Sarasota, Fla.  
Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at Bradenton, Fla.  
St. Louis vs. Detroit at St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Chicago, N., vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.  
San Diego vs. Cleveland at Yuma, Ariz.  
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.  
New York, A., vs. Washington at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.  
Kansas City vs. B.Cleveland at Mesa, Ariz.

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| Automatic transmission                  | 227.04    | 227.04    |
| Power steering                          | 115.85    | 115.78    |
| Power brakes                            | 42.13     | 42.10     |
| Pushbutton radio (deluxe)               | 86.89     | 88.41     |
| Whitewall tires (8.55x15)               | 43.66     | 42.41     |
| Vinyl top                               |           | Standard  |
| Electric clock, courtesy, and map lamps |           | Standard  |
|                                         | 25.28**   |           |
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**READY TO GO** — This trio is hoping to battle the men's teams in the Florida International 12-hour endurance race at Sebring, Fla., tomorrow. Awaiting their turn for a practice drive on the track are Liane Eng-

man of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, seated at the wheel of the Austin Healey, along with codrivers Janet Guthrie (left) of Great Neck, N. Y., and Donna Mae Mims of Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Air Foils Removed.

## Porsche Favored at Sebring

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Air foils are in the in the international road racing, but favored Porsche removed the wing-like devices from its brand new open cockpit cars after only a couple hours practice for Saturday's Sebring 12-hour endurance race.

"On this bumpy track, the air foils were making the cars vibrate too much," said Rico Steinman, manager of the German team whose long-time reputation for reliability has been tarnished in recent races.

To his surprise, the cars were a full second a lap faster without the air foils and, to no one's surprise, the fastest of all Thursday.

One of the four Spyder open cockpit models making their racing debut for Porsche beat

## Wild Hurling Helps MSU 9

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Wild pitching by University of Cincinnati hurlers, who gave up 12 bases on balls, helped Michigan State University come from behind for a 9-7 victory Thursday in the Miami Collegiate Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Walks were involved in seven of the Spartans runs.

Third baseman Joe Gavel drove in two MSU runs in the fourth inning with a single to left and also pushed the winning run across in the eighth with a long sacrifice fly to center.

Dick Boudin (0-1), who was tagged with the loss, relieved the Bearcats' Gary Thompson in the seventh and proceeded to walk home two men who had been let on by Thompson. Michigan State, 22, plays Army today.

the track record by almost four miles an hour as qualification began.

### UNOFFICIAL TIMES

Veteran drivers Gerhard Mitter and Udo Schütz of Germany each had a lap at 2 minutes 42.77 seconds or 115.00 m.p.h. The time was unofficial but indicates a record is likely Saturday.

The official lap record, set by Mike Spence in 1967, in a high powered Chaparral-Chevrolet, is 1:11.032 m.p.h. Last year, when power limits were cut to a max-

## Weather Enters as Factor in Ski Cup Event

WATERVILLE, VALEY, N.H. (AP) — It was no surprise that Austria's Karl Schranz was favored to win today's giant slalom race, but it would have been quite surprising if the races had been run in good weather.

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicted rain Wednesday night, changing Thursday to heavy snow, which was expected to soften and slow down Mount Tecumseh's Bobby Run for the North American Alpine Skiing Championships.

The three days of racing are the finale of the World Cup series.

In the women's races Thursday, Berni Rauter of Austria won her first giant slalom race of the season, defeating Americans Marilyn Cochran and Karen Budge by a 100th of a second.

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## Nothing as Yet Resolved on AFL-NFL Realignment

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The joint meeting of the National and American Football Leagues labored into its fifth day today with no sign of agreement in sight over the compounded problem of realigning for the 1970 season.

Emerging from a series of meetings, both joint and by the individual leagues, which lasted well into the night, Commissioner Pete Rozelle said nothing definite had been resolved Thursday.

In fact, said Rozelle, he was not optimistic that the problems would be settled today.

"It is not impossible but," the commissioner said as the day-long negotiations were resumed.

There then posed the prospect that the thing will be taken up at a spring meeting in New York in May. Communications by committees which would have to be named would be set up in the interim, Rozelle said.

Boiled down, the issues as far as public interest go, are: in the 1970 merger of the ex-warring leagues, will the old NFL remain a separate identity of 16 teams and the relatively new

AFL keep its 10-team image; or will there be total realignment of the 26 teams?

The NFL, Rozelle confirmed, still stands on its demand for the 16-10 alignment—with no deviations from its ranks, and any expansion teams, as projected in the future, to go to the younger AFL.

AFL owners, it became known are unified more than ever in calling for complete amalgamation, and offered a plan to the NFL that would create four new divisions in the over-all league, with seven teams and two with six teams.

The NFL, Rozelle said, rejected the plan. Owners in the NFL, it was learned, prefer numerical groupings of four or five teams now in the four divisions.

So the closed sessions continue. Rozelle said the joint and separate league meetings have been lively, even noisy at times, but not acrimonious.

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## Champ Is Ousted in JC Tournament

CHUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — A surprising victory by Carthage, Ill., over defending champion San Jacinto, Tex., leaves four semifinalists who never have won a title in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

The pairings match Paducah, Ky., with a 29-4 record, against Burlington, Iowa, 29-6, at 7:30 o'clock, CST, tonight, and Carthage, 30-5, vs. Pittsburgh, Pa., 29-4, at 8:05.

Carthage upset San Jacinto 75-73 Thursday night on Rhea Taylor's long shot that was in the air when the final buzzer sounded. San Jacinto had just tied the score at 73-41 with 45 seconds left.

Pittsburgh, the nation's only undefeated judo team, needed an overtime to get past Vincennes, Ind., 77-76. Pittsburgh's Joe Butler hit two free throws with 21 seconds left to force the overtime at 68-68. Perry Johnson got 36 points for Pittsburgh.

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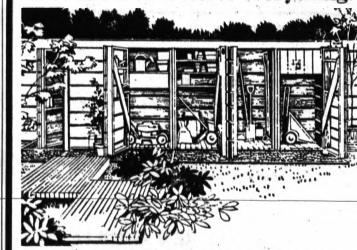
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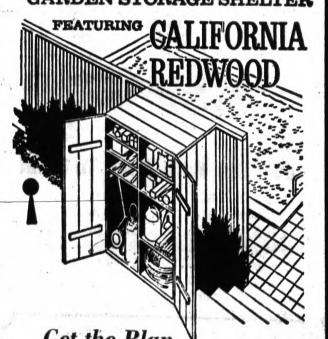


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# Olympic Swimmer in Local AAU Event

Olympic Gold Medalist Sharon Wichman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., will be among the stars on hand for the Region 6 AAU swimming and diving championships which opened this morning at Oakland University.

Miss Wichman won the 200-meter breaststroke at Mexico City last fall and placed third to gain a Bronze Medal in the 100-yard breaststroke.

## THREE DAYS

The Olympic champion is among 400 swimmers and divers competing in the three-day event. Competition opened today at 10 a.m. Starting time is 10 a.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. Sunday.

Another Olympian on hand is Sue Shields of Louisville, Ky., who was third in the 100-meter butterfly at Mexico City. Another is Terri Auda of Indianapolis, Ind., a member of the U.S. team.

Competition for both men and women is slated in 34 swimming and diving events in the OU pool which is located in the Sports and Recreation Building.

At OU, Miss Wichman will swim the 100-yard breaststroke preliminaries tomorrow morning and the prelims of the 200-yard event Sunday morning.

Among the other competitors are Michigan high school class champions Larry Driver of Birmingham-Groves, Greg Penn of Trenton and John Sherk of Dearborn-Fordson.

## SETS RECORD

Driver set the record of 1:00.8 taking the 100-yard breaststroke last week at East Lansing. Penn will compete in the 100-yard backstroke (:55.9), while Sherk is slated for action in the 200 (1:48.0) and 500-yard (5:48.0) freestyle events.

On today's schedule were the preliminaries in 100-yard butterfly, 500 freestyle, 100 backstroke, 200 individual medley and 400 medley relay. One-meter diving for men and three-meter diving for women were slated for 3 this afternoon. Finals in the swim events are set for 7:30 this evening.

## SATURDAY SCHEDULE

Preliminaries open at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the 200 butterfly, 100 breaststroke, 200 freestyle, 400 individual medley and 800 freestyle relay. Men's one-meter and women's three-meter diving are at 3 p.m. Finals in the swim events open at 7:30 p.m.

The 1650 freestyle, 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 100 breaststroke and 400 freestyle relay are on the Sunday schedule. Preliminaries are at 9 a.m. and finals at 5:30.

In all swimming events, men will compete first in a particular event and the women's competition will follow.

Mat Tourney at Fairgrounds

The fourth annual invitational Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournament is slated for 1 p.m. in the White Hall on the Michigan State Fairgrounds Saturday.

Some 75 to 100 wrestlers are expected from the New York Athletic Club, Chicago and Minnesota mat clubs along with many from state colleges and high schools. The Michigan Wrestling Club is defending champion.

Among the wrestlers on hand industrialist who has built up a formidable racing empire in high school champions — Roger recent years, has been elected Duty (154) of Royal Oak an honorary member of the Deodoro and Bill Davids (103) British Jockey Club.

Englehard, multi-millionaire, will be on three racehorse owner and breeder mats and will continue from New Jersey, is chairman unbroken until the champion in and president of Englehard each of 10 weight classes is Industries Inc.

# Derby Car Exposition on Schedule

A Soap Box Derby Exposition is on tap for July at the Pontiac Mall.

The exposition is the joint project of the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission and Chevrolet dealers of Michigan along with Oakland County Jaycee chapters and the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association.

The event is a state-wide invitation for boys who have built Soap Box Derby racers. All who have entered a Chevrolet-franchised Derby are invited to place their racers on display July 7-12 at the Pontiac Mall.

At stake in the competition will be a paid scholarship worth \$3,000, which is offered by the Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield.

## CHAMP HERE

Gerry Lacey, assistant director of Oakland Parks and Recreation, said the week-long event would feature an appearance by Branch Lee, 1969 soap box derby champion. Lacey said he expects some 150 to 200 cars for the exposition. The county Jaycees will feature Junior Miss talent shows each night.

# Light-Heavy Has Tuneup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Light-heavyweight champion Bob Foster returns to the ring next week in a tuneup test to prepare him for a future title defense.

Foster agreed Thursday to meet Eddie Vick in a four-round exhibition March 28 at Indianapolis. Vick knocked Foster to the canvas when they met last year but the champion came back to stop Vick. Foster hopes to make a title defense early this summer.

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 For information and registration call OR 3-9102  
 Classes run 5 weeks  
 INDOOR INSTRUCTION with plenty of room, instruction apparatus including putting surface, Golf net and Brunswick New Electronic Golf Range which gives instant and precise distance, direction and flight of the ball.

**Eager Beaver Specials**  
**NUTRO MIX or MATCH SALE**  
**SAVE \$9.00**  
 Have enough food for a complete season!  
 (25,000 square foot lawn)  
 Prevent Crabgrass as you seed and feed with **NUTRO TURF FOOD**  
 Now \$18.95 Save \$6.00  
 Feed your lawn thoroughly with **NUTRO TURF FOOD**  
 Now \$8.95 Save \$1.00  
 Get rid of weeds and feed your lawn a second time with **NUTRO WEED & FEED**  
 Now \$10.95 Save \$2.00  
 Added EXTRA BONUS  
 Save \$1 on Nutro Certified® Lawn Seed enough for 2500 sq. ft. — regularly \$7.95 now \$6.95  
 \*Certified by the International Crop Improvement Association and The Lawn Institute  
 Hurry—this offer ends April 26, 1969.  
 ABOVE PRICES ALSO APPLY TO INDIVIDUAL SALES.

**NOW! STOP INSECTS BEFORE THEY START**  
 Now's the time to use **NUTRO DORMANT OIL SPRAY** for control of insects and mites on roses, fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs. An effective preventative that will save your garden from insect attacks later!  
 1 qt. \$140  
**RITTER'S FARM MARKET**  
 3225 W. Huron 6676 Dixie Hwy.  
 PONTIAC 681-0144 CLARKSTON 625-4740

# Horse Racing

## Wolverine Results

**THURSDAY'S RESULTS**  
 1st-11700 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: Jerry Wilson 5:40 3.00 2.80  
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By JERE CRAIG

A new regime has been reorganizing the scene at Wonderland Lanes since December and now the Hochstein family is ready to tackle the spring and summer season as well as lay the groundwork for next season.

Frank Hochstein Sr. and Jr., plus Richard Hochstein are the new owners with the two Franks running the operation at the 24-lane establishment on Richardson Road not far from Walled Lake.

Richard continues to manage the family's 18-lane Dearborn Lanes.

"We've been in the bowling business since 1949 and wanted to buy another place," Frank Jr. explained.

"This looked like the best one as a business opportunity. It seems like people are moving out this way."

So the Hochsteins took over at

Wonderland just prior to Christmas. They have had a lot of work putting the place in the shape they wanted.

"The machinery is running smoothly, the place is cleaner and the scores are going up," the younger Frank noted.

"Everybody has been scoring better in the last month."

"All the people seem so nice and business is good." Of course everything isn't perfect. "We have one big headache, but we're confident of getting it straightened out," he added.

Frank, Jr., his wife Carolyn and their two sons Danny, 5, and Joey, 9, live in Dearborn Heights but they have just put a down payment on a house in Oakland County and will be moving closer to the business.

"I think Dad will be moving, too," he said. Frank, Jr., is the only serious bowler in the family. He has several



WALDO ASHLEY  
Former Keego Harbor Coach

## One Pin Is Short of ABC Top Ten

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Roger Wiener was a pin short of making it among the top 10 in the regular all-events standings of the American Bowling Congress tournament Thursday.

Wiener, of La Crosse, Wis., had 1,873 for 11th place, a pin less than No. 10 Joe Borello of Syracuse, N.Y.

However, he contributed a 671 series to the 1,259 total with which he and Bill Zierke of La Crosse took over ninth place in the regular doubles standings.

(Continued from Page C-1)

On Waldo's desk when he arrived this morning at the Board of Education office in Waterford was a large cake. "I'm glad they didn't put candles on it, we'd all get burned."

## Fight Rescheduled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Joe Frazier-Dave Zygwedz heavy-weight bout scheduled for April 5 was rescheduled Thursday for April 22, promoter Earl Gilliam announced.

There were some other near misses for the Presidents. They were in the quarter-finals again in 1941 and lost. Later, under Bob Devaney, now football coach at Nebraska, the Presidents moved to the semifinals in 1945 and again under Charlie Guinnip in 1948 before losing.

In the Class A semifinals today, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills meets Mumford while No. 1 ranked Ypsilanti takes on Detroit Northeastern.

## Sifford Seeks Ryder Berth

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Charles Sifford, first Negro golfer to win a major tournament on the pro tour, is in the running to become the first member of his race to play in the Ryder Cup matches.

Sifford's hopes of a Ryder Cup berth were improved considerably Thursday by a decision of the Professional Golfers Association to raise his Ryder Cup points from 35 to 70 for the Los Angeles Open victory. It boosted Sifford from 17th to 10th place in the current Ryder Cup point standing.

## All-American Chosen

Six Professional Women's Bowlers' Association members have been chosen for the women's All-American Team.

They are Phyllis Massey of Alameda, Calif.; Loa Boxberger, Russell, Kans.; Bev Orner, Galva, Ia.; Dottie Fothergill, North Attleboro, Mass.; Millie Martorella, Rochester, N.Y.; and Betty Mivelaz.

## Defending Champ Out of Portsmouth Tourney

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The defending champion bowed out as Don McCune led six other members of the Association's top 20 money winners into Friday's head-to-head matches of the \$45,000 Portsmouth PBA Open Thursday night.

McCune, from Munster, Ind., blasted out a 1,373 six-game block to take a 92-pin lead after four rounds.

The 128-bowler field was trimmed to 16 and last year's Portsmouth Open champion, Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., fell 10 pins shy of surviving the final cut.

McCune totaled 5,187 for 24 games.

Mike McGrath of El Cerrito, Calif., was second with 5,095. McCune rode a 289 game into the lead, which had been held by Bud Horn of Los Angeles after 18 games.

For the first time in the tour's history, the third-round leader failed to qualify for the match play. Horn finished 17th.

The top five after Friday's 16 matches advance into Saturday's nationally televised finals.

The 16 finalists (24 game totals):  
1. Don McCune, Munster, Ind., 5,187.  
2. Mike McGrath, El Cerrito, Calif., 5,095.  
3. Jim St. John, San Jose, Calif., 5,039.  
4. Tommy Tuttle, King, N.C., 5,034.  
5. Paula Smith, River Edge, N.J., 5,027.  
6. Paul Leopold, Orem, Utah, 5,024.  
7. Dick Batts, Dallas, Texas, 4,992.  
8. Mike Dinsdale, Winston, Ill., 4,992.  
9. Bob Batts, Dallas, Texas, 4,992.  
10. Jerry Smith, Fresno, Calif., 4,992.  
11. Johnny Pettigall, Brooklyn, 4,991.  
12. Bob McGee, Long Beach, 4,991.  
13. Billy Golembewski, Detroit, 4,977.  
14. Norm Meyers, Los Angeles, 4,976.  
15. Dick Ripper, Hartford, Wis., 4,976.

## Little Top Winner

PALM BEACH GARDEN, Fla. (AP) — Gene Littler tops the money-winners on the pro golf tour with \$52,428 through the Monsanto Open. The PGA announced today. Miller Barber is second with \$52,380 and Jack Nicklaus third with \$46,238.

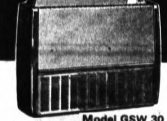
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ADDING A ROOM? need supplementary heat?



Model GSV 30  
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PRE-VENT is America's most beautiful heating unit



NO CHIMNEY REQUIRED  
**CHANDLER HEATING CO.**  
5480 Highland Rd.  
OR 3-5632, 674-3411  
1/2 mile East of Pontiac Airport

## HURON BOWL'S BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Arlene Byrnes  
Total 583  
**HURON BOWL**  
2525 Elizabeth Lk. Rd.  
FE 5-2525



FRANK HOCHSTEIN JR.

sanctioned 700 series, with personal highs of 279 and 757.

"I carry about a 190 average," he reveals, "but in our Monday night Masters I have a 207 now, I think."

The Hochsteins expect to promote afternoon leagues next fall, although there is the possibility of some evening openings.

"The only philosophy I have about bowling is I think it's a sociable sport. You get out and meet new people as well as your friends who you might not otherwise see if you didn't get out at least once a week," states Frank Jr.

If the Hochsteins can transmit this approach into their establishment's atmosphere, bowling in their section of the North Oakland County Association area is bound to benefit.

All men interested in the proposed 16-team, 80-man Monday night travelling classic league next season are requested to meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Huron Bowl.

Organizer Fran Bertram will outline the current status of the plans and hopes to establish the league's basic foundation at the session.

West Side Lanes' Jerry Perna reports that next year's American Bowling Congress Tournament at Knoxville, Tenn., already is limiting its weekend reservations to the final Saturday and Sunday.



A heavy turnover in the two-man competition has marked the past two outings weekend of the 27th annual State Eagles Bowling Tournament at Savoy Lanes.

Former leaders Lou Knight and Reuben Mars of the local City 2265 Aerie tumbled to fifth place during the past two weekends.

Muskegon's Art Grover and Marty Hughes assumed the top spot by posting a 1349 last Sunday.

LOCAL LEADER  
Hern Montville, although slipping to third place in the all events, continued to give Waterford the singles leader with his 706 and Jim Lafner of the local 2887 Aerie stays second.

Pontiac's Ed Beutcher, Aerie 2287, grabbed fourth place with his 687 handicap singles total.

Motor City's E. S. Electric retains its team lead at 3073 although Muskegon and Mount Clemens entries took over the fourth and fifth places. Mitch Deeb of Detroit is still leading all events.

The tourney will last until early May at Savoy. STATE EAGLES MEN'S BOWLING Handicap Team Standings

| Team                               | Score |
|------------------------------------|-------|
| 1. E. S. Electric, Detroit         | 3073  |
| 2. Shield Aluminum, Detroit        | 3022  |
| 3. Motor City Makers, Detroit      | 3013  |
| 4. Burman Roofing, Muskegon        | 2972  |
| 5. Mt. Clemens Eagles, Mt. Clemens | 2967  |

| Handicap Singles             | Score |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Hern Montville, Waterford | 706   |
| 2. Jim Lafner, Waterford     | 703   |
| 3. Kenny Deras, Muskegon     | 697   |
| 4. Ed Beutcher, Pontiac      | 687   |
| 5. Gene Barberger, Waterford | 683   |

| Handicap Doubles              | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Art Grover, Muskegon       | 1349  |
| 2. Marty Hughes, Muskegon     | 1342  |
| 3. John McDougall, Dearborn   | 1297  |
| 4. Charles Ponder, Dearborn   | 1297  |
| 5. Benjam. Mar, Mount Clemens | 1295  |
| 6. Lou Knight, Detroit        | 1293  |

| Handicap All Events          | Score |
|------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Mitch Deeb, Detroit       | 3007  |
| 2. Paul McKay, Mount Clemens | 2928  |
| 3. Hern Montville, Waterford | 2928  |

| STATE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS Bowling Handicap Team Standings | Score |
|-----------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Leo Koonig, East Detroit                               | 3777  |
| 2. Detroit City Council, Detroit                          | 3777  |

| Handicap Singles              | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Leo Koonig, East Detroit   | 719   |
| 2. Nicholas Kramer, Hamtramck | 719   |

| Handicap Doubles              | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Les Waller, Dearborn       | 1405  |
| 2. Ron Endress, Traverse City | 1346  |
| 3. Bill Kuehn, Dearborn       | 1346  |
| 4. Ed Davis, Hazel Park       | 1346  |

| Handicap All Events           | Score |
|-------------------------------|-------|
| 1. Jim McGinnis, Detroit      | 2907  |
| 2. Don Robert, Dearborn Hgts. | 2907  |

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**WHEEL HORSE**  
tractor with  
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for grass that feels like velvet, wears like iron, is lost to be affected by drought.

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Turf Builder Buys save on 3 sizes **11.95**

Reg. 13.95 15,000 sq. ft. size. Makes grass multiply.  
Reg. 9.95 10,000 sq. ft. 8.95  
Reg. 5.45 5,000 sq. ft. 4.95

**Scott's Halts Plus**  
Save \$2 on 14.95 Scott's Halts Plus **12.95**

Use now, protect against crab grass, mole & grub damage. Permits immediate seeding.  
Reg. 7.95 2,500 sq. ft. 6.95



# Tennessee College Building Burned; Strike Ends at SF State

By the Associated Press

A two-story science building at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn., was destroyed by a fire believed to be arson, and violence hit widely scattered schools. But the longest student strike in the nation ended at San Francisco State College.

The president of predominantly Negro Lane College, Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, said, "I personally believe it was arson." Lane reopened eight days ago after a 10-day shutdown due to a student boycott, extensive vandalism and other fires of a suspicious nature.

Kirkendall said he thought the fire was "triggered" at a campus meeting called by the Black Liberation Front.

At San Francisco State, the

Black Students Union ended a 4½-month strike during which there were fire bombings and mass arrests. A settlement was negotiated with school President S. I. Hayakawa, who said he would announce details today.

## ETHNIC STUDIES

The settlement called for a school of ethnic studies and increased enrollment of minority group students.

Officials at Denver West High School said a teacher who was termed a "racist" by students would be transferred at his request, in the wake of a rock-throwing melee that led to more than 20 arrests and three injuries.

Police waded into a crowd of about 300 students and used

chemical Mace to subdue protesters. A television cameraman was arrested and charged with hitting a policeman.

In Forrest City, Ark., about 200 students threw rocks at a junior high school to protest the dismissal of a teacher who had been active in civil rights work.

## NO EXPLANATION

The Rev. J. F. Cooley, who taught seventh grade, was "fired" by the school board Wednesday without explanation. He had organized demonstrations at a grocery store opposite the all-Negro school to protest a limit on the number of students permitted in the store at one time.

The high school and two junior high schools in Piscataway, N.J., remain closed today, but a Chicago suburb remained

closed after disorders Wednesday.

All 11 schools were closed after scattered fist-fighting between white and Negro students began. About 10 per cent of the 1,400 students are Negro.

A student demand for African history courses had been approved, a school official said, and other demands would be negotiated.

The high school and junior high school in New Brunswick, N.J., remain closed after students battled Thursday.

Police arrested 11 students at Harper High School on Chicago's South Side after fighting between whites and Negroes spread outside the building.

Bloom Township High School in N.J. remain closed today, but a Chicago suburb remained

At other schools:

• Buffalo, N.Y.—Students at the State University at Buffalo planned to confront Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller today at a campus ceremony, to press demands that led them to seize the administration building for 16 hours Wednesday.

The State University Construction Fund ordered a halt in construction at the nearby Amherst campus, after protesters charged that construction unions at the site employed no Negroes.

The demonstrators also seek

an end to defense-connected research and the Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus.

• Houston, Tex.—Mark Rudd, a leader of last spring's protests at Columbia University in New York, defied an administration ban and spoke at the University of Houston without incident.

University officials said steps had been taken to withdraw campus recognition of Students for a Democratic Society, which sponsored the speech.

• Chicago—Two students and a campus guard were injured in a cafeteria brawl at Chicago State College, which canceled

classes. The school has been troubled for more than six months. Negro students seek the resignation of President Milton Byrd, a white.

• Albuquerque, N.M.—City officials held up final approval of a contract to make the Civic Auditorium available for the national SDS convention.

SDS has court action pending against the University of Texas, which barred the convention from its Austin campus.

• Los Angeles — Three students from California State College were sentenced to 30 days in jail for campus vandalism.

• Newark, N.J.—Students at Essex Community College threatened a class boycott and vowed to prevent Dean George Barton, whom they charge with "racism," from entering his office.

• Rochester, N.Y.—Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. has been asked to become one of 11 trustees at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, where Negro students ended an 18-day sit-in.

The planet Mars has seasons, but they are longer than the earth's seasons because the Martian year is longer.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6



FRIDAY and SATURDAY



ANSCO SUPER 8 CAMERA SPECIAL

Discount Price

87<sup>66</sup>

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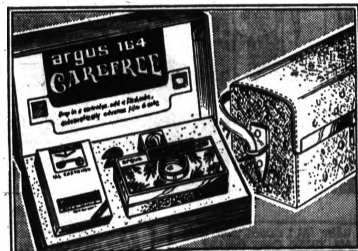
GAF ANSCO ST 100 easy-operating, "perfect picture" camera at savings.



ANSCO SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

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Price includes processing. Film provides excellent results, true color.



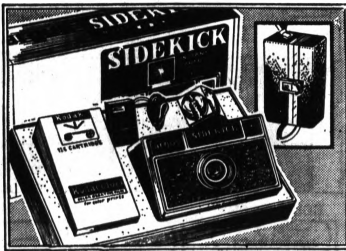
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"Lady Carefree" camera uses 126 instant-loading film, comes with CX126/12 color film, batteries, flashcube and a fashion-designed case. A Kmart exclusive camera at a low Kmart price. Charge It.



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17.88

A Kmart exclusive! Instant cartridge loading, built-in flashcube socket. Comes with CX126/12 film, batteries and flashcube plus a rugged outdoorsman type case for carrying. Charge It.

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KODACHROME FILM

Slides and Movies 126, 35mm 20 Exposure Standard 8 or Super 8 Processed and Mounted Locally.

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KODACOLOR FILM  
PRINTS DEVELOPING  
18¢ 74¢ Roll

12-Exposure Roll Kodacolor  
Developed and Printed  
\*Processing of Kodacolor film done locally.  
2.90

BLACK AND WHITE  
PRINTS DEVELOPING  
8¢ 21¢ Roll

12 exposure roll developed and printed ..... 1.17

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FLASHBULBS

AT DISCOUNT PRICES

PH/AG1 PH/M3 PH/AG1B PH/M-38 PH/M 2B PH/5B PH CUBES

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97¢  
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This is one guarantee that holds water.

It's the guarantee that goes along with every approved electric water heater. And it says you'll get all the hot water you need or you get back the purchase price plus installation costs. You have a full year to make up your mind about it, too.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry at Glenwood

# Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

|                       |         |   |
|-----------------------|---------|---|
| NORTH 21              |         |   |
| AJ1932                |         |   |
| AJ54                  |         |   |
| 973                   |         |   |
| KJ10875               |         |   |
| WEST EAST             |         |   |
| 5                     | 4       |   |
| 10887                 | Q3      |   |
| K1082                 | J654    |   |
| Q9                    | KJ10875 |   |
| SOUTH (D)             |         |   |
| KQ10876               |         |   |
| K62                   |         |   |
| AQ                    |         |   |
| A2                    |         |   |
| Both vulnerable       |         |   |
| West North East South |         |   |
| Pass 3                | Pass    | 1 |
| Pass 5                | Pass    | 4 |
| Pass 6                | Pass    | 5 |
| Pass                  | Pass    | 6 |
| Opening lead          | ♥10     |   |

East held the doubleton queen, there would have been no way to develop three heart tricks but the diamond finesse would still be available to declarer.

South did not need to take a heart finesse. He would make his contract any time West held the queen. He should win the first heart with his king. Then, after drawing trumps, he would cash dummy's ace. This time the queen would drop and everything would be fine.

But, if the queen did not drop, South could come back to his hand and lead a third heart toward dummy's jack. If West held the queen, this would set up the jack for a discard of the diamond queen.

Suppose East held the queen? If hearts were 3-3, the fourth heart would still set up. If East started with four or five to the diamond queen.

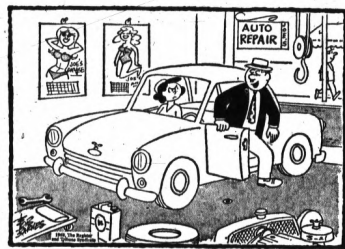
What do you do now? A—Bid six or seven hearts depending on the sort of bidder your partner is. A mere five hearts would be a frightful underbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid four clubs over your three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## THE BETTER HALF



## BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



## OUT OUR WAY



## BOARDING HOUSE



## 18-Year-Old Gets Award for Service

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A youth instrumental in the formation of an intra-city student council for Grand Rapids high school students Thursday was named recipient of the annual Rotary Club Junior Community Service Award.

Larry Donston, 18, a student at Ottawa Hills High School, was the second Negro to win the award.

## ROBIN MALONE



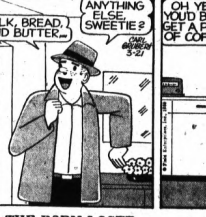
## THE BERRYS



## By Bob Lubbers



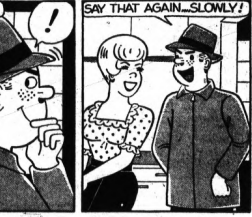
## THE BORN LOSER



## By Carl Gruber



## By Art Sanson



## ALLEY OOP



## By V. T. Hamilton



## By Leslie Turner



## CAPTAIN EASY



## By Howie Schneider



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## EEK & MEEK



## By Tom Ryan



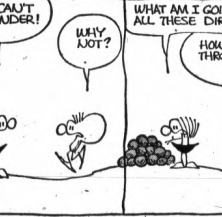
## By Walt Disney



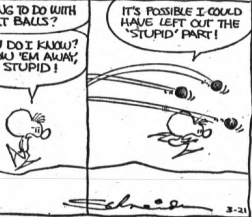
## NANCY



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## By Tom Ryan



## TUMBLEWEEDS



## By Ernie Bushmiller



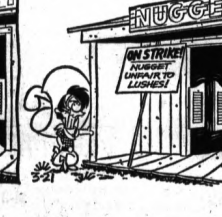
## By Tom Ryan



## DONALD DUCK



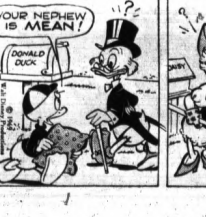
## By Ernie Bushmiller



## By Tom Ryan



## By Walt Disney



## By Ernie Bushmiller



## By Tom Ryan



## Astrological Forecast

### For Saturday

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By evening, you could be celebrating with visiting relatives. Earlier get house in order. Select the significant date. Key is harmony among loved ones. Make optimistic adjustment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People who like, about money, today may be strangers to it. Know this and don't be taken in. Key is to be romantic without being foolish. Your ESP works overtime. Trust hunch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wait until evening before trying to get approval for new project. Work quietly behind the scenes. Be reserved, conservative in making claims. Don't tell all you know.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You are invited to complete a project. Be fair, but don't take on more than you can handle. Accept on desire, rather than necessity. Strive for balance. Develop product with universal appeal.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Social activities step up tonight. You are invited to complete a project. Be fair, but don't take on more than you can handle. Accept on desire, rather than necessity. Strive for balance. Develop product with universal appeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accede to request tonight for co-operation in community project. You are invited to complete a project. Be fair, but don't take on more than you can handle. Accept on desire, rather than necessity. Strive for balance. Develop product with universal appeal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent tonight is on travel. Also, emphasis on messages, correspondence, social tasks. Know this and don't be taken in. Key is to be romantic without being foolish. Your ESP works overtime. Trust hunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Routine changes sudden change. We've built alternative methods at hand. Day to build. Utilize creative forces. Don't depend on others. Be a self-starter. Accent on publicity and recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Questions from male, partner may require research. Leave no stone unturned. Do your best to obtain answers. Display respect, consideration. Then others respond in favorable manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get basic tasks finished, especially chores related to home. Tomorrow, the individual is spotlighted. Make confession. Then you avoid serious dispute.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be realistic about prices, offers, temptations. Avoid self-deception. Subliminal individual may not give up easily. Your efforts are not objective. Be honest, guard yourself in the circles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let up where protecting your interests is involved. Tomorrow, the individual is spotlighted. Make confession. Then you avoid serious dispute.

## Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 21st, the 80th day of 1969 with 285 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1790 Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first U.S. secretary of state in the Cabinet of President George Washington.

In 1918 American and German soldiers fought in the key World War I battle of the Somme.

In 1945 some 7,000 Allied planes dropped more than 12,000 tons of bombs on Germany in a daytime raid.

In 1962 Premier Nikita Khrushchev pledged that Russia would cooperate with America in peaceful exploration of space.



## Deaths in Pontiac Area

### John O. Garrett

Memorial service for John O. Garrett, 80, of 5181 Tanager, Waterford Township will be 1:30 p.m., Monday at Church of Our Savior, Birmingham. Arrangements are by the Purley-Griffith Funeral Home.

Mr. Garrett, a retired mechanic for General Transit Corp., died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia; a stepson, A. C. Carmichael; four grandchildren; and a sister.

Memorial tributes be made to the Church of Our Savior.

### Alex G. Kokins

Alex G. Kokins, of 29 Niagara died yesterday. His body will be viewed after 3 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

### Max E. Newman

Service for former Pontiac resident Max E. Newman, 58, of Harrison will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Newman, a salesman, died Wednesday. He was a life member of Elks Lodge 1962.

Surviving are his wife, Marjorie A.; a son, James E. Luke of Lansing; a daughter, Mrs. Allan Coffey of Mt. Morris; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Karwas and Mrs. Lyle Saum, both of Waterford Township; three brothers, Ward J. West and Erwin, all of Waterford Township; and four grandchildren.

### Spec. 4 Larry Strahan

Service for Spec. 4 Larry Strahan, 19, of 92 N. Astor will be 2 p.m. today at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with a military burial in Christian Hills Memorial Cemetery, Rochester.

Spec. 4 Strahan was killed March 11 in combat in Vietnam. Surviving are his wife, Irene; a daughter, Linda J. at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Putnam of Pontiac; his grandmother, Mrs. William Larson of Pontiac; four brothers including Michael and William both of Pontiac; and a sister, Cheryl of Pontiac.

### Mrs. Cosme Villegas

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Cosme (Frances) Villegas, 52, of Monterrey, Mexico, was yesterday in Monterrey. Burial was there.

Mrs. Villegas died Tuesday. Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Aquanila Villereal of Pontiac; five daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Hernandez and Mrs. Harry Prall, both of Pontiac; and six brothers, including Nicholas Villereal and David Villereal of Waterford Township; Jesse Villereal of Pontiac and Manuel Villereal of Birmingham.

### James A. Bingham

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Prayers will be offered for James A. Bingham, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham of 1900 Grandview, at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The infant was stillborn Wednesday. His parents survive.

### Samuel C. Curtis V

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP—Memorial service for Samuel C. Curtis V, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curtis IV of 4456 Driftwood, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Milford

## Civil Service Status for Post

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission has authorized Civil Service status for the former unclassified position of secretary of the National Resources Commission.

The former unclassified position, paying \$19,000 a year, was held by Robert Furlong, recently retired. The new post, to be filled by Civil Service examination, will pay a top of \$17,497 a year.

**KINNEY'S SHOES**  
For the Whole Family  
**PONTIAC MALL**  
MIRACLE MILE

## Legislator Hits MSU Tuition Plan

LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University students would be denied state scholarships under a bill introduced in the House Thursday by Rep. Thomas Ford, R-Grand Rapids.

Ford says his proposal is an attempt to keep MSU officials from "denying scholarship benefits from the economically needy child."

The proposal stipulates that scholarships shall not be allowed for an applicant who is to (ii) at any state-supported college or university which uses the sliding scale method of determining tuition.

### SYSTEM EXPLAINED

Under the system, resident undergraduate students pay \$184 a term tuition. If parental income is less, the student is eligible to apply for a tuition reduction based on that income.

MSU administrators set that policy "on the basis that the (MSU) is approximately half the total fees paid by the individual," explained Kermit Smith, assistant to the MSU provost.

"This method negates the financial worth of the scholarship by taking money away from the needy student and absorbing it into the coffers of the university," argued Ford.

Ford added that he would be happy to see his proposal killed in committee, if MSU "gets off the sliding scale or stops that method of automatically putting a child in the highest tuition bracket" if he gets a scholarship.

The MSU tuition plan has come in for much criticism from Republicans since its adoption two years ago by a Democratic majority on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Milliken also spoke briefly about other urban problems, including those involving human relations.

"Despite all the good resolves and the fine intentions of one or two or 10 years ago we simply are not making much headway in the area of human relations," he said.

He discussed the recreation bond issue which is before the Legislature and noted that he has recommended that the major portion of the \$100 million proposal be used in urban areas.

"Surveys just recently completed demonstrate convincingly that the greatest need for recreation facilities in Michigan lies in those southern Michigan counties where most of the people live," Milliken said.

He said 80 per cent of the state's tax revenue comes from urban areas, "so we are not talking about the sportsmen's money—rather, we are talking about the people's money, and all the people are entitled to benefit."

The governor said people cannot be made to better appreciate beauty in their environment.

"We can only lead them. We can encourage them to protest to the litterbug, publicly condemn those who pollute our natural beauty, and raise a collective cry against the con-

struction of eyesores, public or private."

He said the governor's office has been working to get the Michigan architects to be "constantly alert to the creeping ugliness" of their environment.

In an address to the Michigan Society of Architects, Milliken said "unless we make beauty as valuable as abundance in this country, shabbiness and bad taste may overwhelm us all."

He said the governor's office has been working to get the Michigan architects to be "constantly alert to the creeping ugliness" of their environment.

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## OU Art Film 'Pornographic'

Two Oakland University students have charged that a pornographic movie was shown in a classroom yesterday.

Students Daniel M. Cassidy and Judy Cross, both 18, told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that a film was shown in the Science Building featuring nude males in homosexual activities.

An investigation revealed the movie had been viewed and cleared by a faculty committee before the showing, according to sheriff's office.

The investigation continued today. According to an OU spokesman, the film was shown as part of a fine arts festival which began Tuesday.

Admission of 50 cents was charged.

## State to Open Bids for Area Road Work

Bids will be opened April 2 by the State Highway Department for two projects totaling an estimated \$1.1 million in Oakland County.

Construction and paving of deceleration lanes and crossovers on 4.5 miles of U.S. 10—Woodward Avenue between Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Township and Oakland Avenue in Birmingham is estimated to cost \$420,000. Completion is due Oct. 31.

Construction of 1.7 miles of widening to four lanes and paving of the existing roadway on Walton Boulevard near Oakland University is estimated to cost \$720,000. Completion is due Nov. 15.

## Capistrano Legend Hard to Swallow

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The legend says the swallows return to this historic mission on the same day each year because a kindly padre once gave them shelter after an irate innkeeper destroyed their nests.

Scientists discount this explanation of the migration and the Franciscan padres who run the mission today don't attach any religious significance to the swallows' return every March 19 on St. Joseph's Day.

The annual arrival Wednesday of thousands of swallows was heralded Tuesday by the appearance of scout birds which always precede the main flock.

After spending a warm summer in the eaves and crevices of the Mission San Juan Capistrano, the tiny birds take flight to Central America, where they spend the winter.

## Pay Suit Filed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department has filed suit in Grand Rapids District Court against Hill & Thomas Inc., claiming the number was 30,000 to Contracting Inc. of Lansing, one since some 30,000 food seeking \$3,923 in alleged unpaid labor and food vending back wages for 24 employees of locations come under the new licensing provision.

The suit was filed by the U.S. Labor Department.

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## System Utilized by GM

## Plan to Increase Workers Told

A General Motors Corp. system to increase the work force aimed at training supervisors rather than employees — was outlined today at the annual Plans for Progress meeting in Washington, D.C.

Harold S. McFarland, 323 Lakewood, Bloomfield Hills, assistant director of personnel relations, and Chet Franke of the management training department, General Motors Institute, outlined their "New Work Force" program.

The stated objectives of the program, now in operation in GM plants across the country, are:

- To develop better understanding on the part of GM managers of GM's equal opportunity policies and procedures and to explain the characteristics of the New Work Force and of the condition, problems, and expectations of disadvantaged groups.

- To help managers build more effective programs for recruiting, hiring, training, supervising and retaining members of the New Work Force.

14,000 PARTICIPATING

The McFarland and Franke told the Plans for Progress meeting, some 14,000 supervisors are already participating in the program with more joining every week.

The program, Franke said, points out the difference in the characteristics of those coming into the New Work Force as opposed to traditional hires.

Among the characteristics of the New Work Force are a greater age span, more females, minority groups, poverty level education, different culture and more arrest records than normal, he said.

McFarland emphasized that the management training materials in the New Work

## Pontiac Teen Gets Boys' Club Award

Ralph Norvell, president of the Pontiac Boys' Club, presented the President's Citizenship Award to 15-year-old Mack Downey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack C. Downey of 225 S. Shirley last night at an awards program at the Boys' Club.

Norvell commended Mack for his outstanding service to both the Boys' Club and the community.

An award also was presented by the Pontiac Boys' Club basketball team as the area champions.

## No. 1 License to Restaurateur

LANSING (AP) — Luck or the draw has given Clement O'Neill owner of Nelson's Restaurant at Houghton, the "No. 1" license issued under a new State Health Department licensing system.

Chances of the restaurant get-out against Hill & Thomas Inc., claiming the number was 30,000 to Contracting Inc. of Lansing, one since some 30,000 food seeking \$3,923 in alleged unpaid labor and food vending back wages for 24 employees of locations come under the new licensing provision.

The suit was filed by the U.S. Labor Department.

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Force program are not intended, cultural patterns, group variability and the human skills necessary to deal effectively with all behavior," McFarland fixed body of knowledge about said.

## School Board Okays 7 'Equality' Proposals

Eight more recommendations for denying students the right of the Equality of Educational Privilege of attending school Opportunity (EEO) report should be reviewed by parents presented to the Pontiac Board of Education last night by the school administrator.

All were approved but one — a proposal to intensify efforts to develop new courses or modify existing courses so they more effectively meet the needs of Pontiac students.

Board member Dr. Robert Turpin said he wanted to further study the proposal.

Assistant Super. William J. Lacy told the board that an EEO recommendation to evaluate and expand the individualized instructional program currently in operation is being implemented.

"Funds NOT AVAILABLE"

Although a proposal had been submitted to establish five additional centers to serve all of the city's secondary schools, Lacy said that funds under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title VIII were not now available.

Lacy also told the board that funds under Title I to expand the community school programs to all areas of the city was not feasible.

He said that some parts of the would not qualify for federal funds under Title I, which is for poverty areas.

Two other EEO recommendations on community school programs are also being implemented in some form, Lacy said. These include some programs to develop better human relations and break down racial barriers; and to include more teachers in the community school programs.

Lacy proposed that the policy

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP  
APRIL 14, 1969, 450 Broadview, Eastland, Michigan, requests zoning change from Residential 1 to R-2 for consideration of rezoning.

1. Francis J. Norvell, 450 Broadview, Eastland, Michigan, requests zoning change from Residential 1 to R-2 for consideration of rezoning.

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## Plan to Divert Hospital Fund Hit in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Dilapidated Detroit General Hospital, which is in danger of losing accreditation, has a budget surplus of \$501,000, and city councilmen are furious.

"They have need down at that hospital," said Council President Ed Carey. "God knows they need all the help they can get."

Carey, who is councilman Mel Ravitz said they were dumbfounded when Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh's financial experts suggested the surplus be given to the Department of Public Works, which is running out of operating money.

"I'm not going to be accused of robbing a hospital," Carey said.

UNUSUAL SALARIES

City Controller Bernard Klein and Budget Director Walter Stecher said the surplus comes from unused salaries of the short-staffed hospital. They also recommended transfer of another \$550,000 from the Health Department, mostly to come from unused administrative salary money.

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Safeguarding Teens Against Narcotics—10

# Pot Boils on Issue of Whether to Legalize 'Pot'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is help guard their children the 10th in a series by a prize-winning science writer who provides parents with background on the narcotics and drugs and suggests ways for them to

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer  
Some controversies over marijuana are growing warmer.  
Should "pot" be legalized?

**NEW POLICY**  
FRIDAY NIGHT!  
Barbarella 7:15 and 10:30  
Fever Heat at 8:40

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SATURDAY  
DOORS OPEN 10:45 AM  
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**BARBARELLA**  
DAVID HEMMING  
UGO TOGNAZZI  
PARANAVISION TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE (ESMA)

**FEVER HEAT**  
AND  
ADAMS

**SPILLS AND CHILLS!**

TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



A Marijuana Sale In Progress?

alcohol pushed many people toward drinking.

**PARENTS WORRIED**  
Arguments over reducing legal penalties for possession of marijuana involve such points as whether severe laws really discourage use of pot — some authorities say yes, others no — and whether such laws lead to contempt not only of drug laws but law in general.

Many parents are worried, or convinced that marijuana is a stepping stone to injecting or "mainlining" heroin.

"The distance from the dare to try 'pot' to 'mainlining' is very short," says J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

But other authorities disagree strongly. College students scoff at the statement. Few of them apparently use heroin. They do not themselves see or know of a progression from mild marijuana to opiates.

**COMMON IN GHETTOS**  
On the other hand, heroin and other opiates are in fact very common in ghetto areas, and there is evidence that some heroin addicts had first been exposed to marijuana.

The charge that marijuana leads to use of addicting drugs needs to be critically examined, says the Task Force on

Meanwhile, scientific research is being stepped up to answer vital questions about the mind, drugs, and to fill in serious gaps in knowledge about them.

Exactly how many high school or college students — or adults — are using or abusing drugs, and what kinds? Why do people use or not use various drugs? What really are the psychological, social, physical or genetic effects from occasional or long-term use of various drugs?

The National Institute of Mental Health is granting funds in increasing amounts to qualified researchers, seeking answers to just such kinds of questions.

**LONG-TERM EFFECTS**  
One research target is to learn what are the long-term effects of marijuana when used regularly, as against occasional "stomping" of varying potency that are available to most users in this country.

Better answers to some questions can be obtained now because the truly active ingredient in the marijuana plant, tetrahydrocannabinol or THC, has been synthesized and purified. The real effective dose that an animal or person gets can be controlled in such experiments.

Research is deepening into other types of mind-influencing drugs.

For example, in one recent experiment with LSD, Dr. Milton H. Joffe of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs found that monkeys who take LSD for five or six days suffer an impairment in their learning ability.

The monkeys became less discriminating in making fine distinctions about colors, shapes, patterns, and bright-

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# Yo-Yo Skiing Looks Tame After Italian Runs

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the third in a series on skiing in Europe, written by vacationing staffer Lois Friedland.)

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

CERNINIA, Italy — A description of yo-yo skiing—as practiced by Michigan skiers zipping down half-mile runs and riding up the chair lift for another go-around—made our Italian friends laugh.

Dick and I described this midwestern skier's practice during a sunset break in the middle of a seven-mile run.

Cerninia, an Italian ski town in the shadow of El Cernino

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(The Matterhorn), offers the longest runs in Italy.

A half-hour ride — on three cable cars — brings the skier to the Plateau Rosa — about 11,000 feet above sea level. The Plateau Rosa is on the Theodul glacier which is skied all summer. The village is at 6,000 feet.

**UNBELIEVABLE VARIETY**

The major run from the plateau offers an unbelievable variety of skiing guaranteed to make any Michigan skier ecstatic. The sheer thrill of skiing along a vast terrain until you are forced to stop because of exhaustion — not because it's the bottom of the slope — spoils the skier. I'm afraid for Yo-Yo skiing.

Furthermore, hugging the mountain terrain, which hasn't been smoothed and pampered by a snow tractor — shows you exactly how well you ski.

The trails at Cervinia meander down the side of an Alp — ranging in width from eight feet to a quarter-mile.

On a clear day the superb skier can leave the marked trails at his own risk and carve his own path down the mountain — usually through heavy powder.

**TOUGHER RUNS**

Another mountainside, reached by another cable car is also available for those desiring tougher runs.

On foggy days, the skiers follow the markers — spaced 20 feet apart — never leaving them.

The fog, which often comes this time of year in the afternoon, is so dense that you often have difficulty seeing the skis on your feet.

The village of Cervinia consists of hotels, apartments and shops. The village is limited in size by the traditional paths of spring avalanches. Most of the skiers are Americans on tour — whose leaders know where to find some of the best skiing in Europe — English and Italians.



The hotels available range from luxury to dorm setups.

**MEET THE REGULARS**

We stayed in a friend's apartment, again very similar to the Northern Michigan summer cabins.

When visiting a new ski area — make friends with some of the area regulars. They're generally easy to approach and usually interested in meeting friendly Americans.

**Dr. Oaks Says:**

## Abortion Severe, Widespread Problem

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

It is a matter of some conjecture, but it is alleged that there are at least one million criminal abortions performed every year in the United States, compared to about four million births.

Obviously, this is a problem of tremendous proportions. And it is one that the human race cannot long ignore. In fact, abortion has been called "the most severe pandemic disease in the world today."

Elsewhere the problem is even more acute. In France, for example, it is claimed that there is one illegal abortion for every live birth.

There is talk, there is debate and even legislation. A bill has even been introduced in the current term of the Michigan legislature to liberalize our so-called abortion law.

**ABORTION DEFINED**

But just what is an abortion? By definition, the expulsion of the human fetus from the

uterus within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy — before it is viable, constitutes an abortion.

Society pays no attention to those expulsions which occur spontaneously. These are referred to as miscarriages. However, when the expulsion is produced by some form of external interference, and without the sanction of those empowered to approve, it is called a criminal or illegal abortion.

If, on the other hand, an abortion is performed by a licensed doctor in a respected hospital and for a significant reason, the abortion is called therapeutic and judged to be legal.

**LIBERALIZATION AREA**

It is in this latter area that current legislation would liberalize abortions, including for the mother's sake as well as the unborn offspring.

Abortions, with minor exceptions, are illegal in this state and county. It is doubtful in our culture if the reasons for abortion will ever be much

beyond those considered of therapeutic nature.

Time and the steady progress of medical research will continue to diminish the conditions that might permit legal abortions. There will be less medical cause to terminate pregnancy.

Whatever the accomplishments of the medical profession, however, it is fairly certain that some conditions will continue to exist that will preclude continuing some pregnancies. Thus, abortion will remain a necessary measure.

**NOT EASY TASK**

The current situation, which is to encourage women to continue an unwanted pregnancy, is not easily accomplished — nor always advisable. Nevertheless, this is exactly the situation.

The problem is involved and begs for a solution. There is no pat answer and, in the end, a most delicate balance must be struck. The very size of the problem demands a solution or at least some effort in that direction.

They also introduced us to the local cutters — and beamed

The next night we went to a restaurant recommended by our friends and struggled in sign language with the waitress until a nearby diner took pity and translated the menu.

The overseas movement of general cargo through Virginia ports during 1967 totaled more than 2.4 million tons, 12.6 per cent more than the previous year.

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- The Waterford School System is in no way connected with this presentation and the use of the school gym does not in any way indicate the School System's endorsement, sponsorship, or approval of the presentation.
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**ROAST PORK with APPLESAUCE**  
Vegetable Salad, Roll and Butter  
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Entertainment by **MIKE OROS** and **"THE WISEMEN"**  
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## Lenten Guideposts—27

# Tips on Winning Acceptance: Be True to Yourself and God

By MABEL TODD  
New Haven, Indiana

I did everything wrong from the day I started work some years ago in the gear factory.

First, I was given a uniform which consisted of a shirt and a pair of slacks. Strange as it may sound, I had never worn slacks before. So I didn't know whether shirt should be worn inside or outside the slacks. I decided outside.

No sooner had I started to follow a man named Donny to my work table than I realized my decision was wrong. All the other girls looked very trim with their shirts tucked neatly inside their slacks, and dainty kerchiefs peeping out from the pockets of their shirts. I heard giggles as I walked by with my flapping shirttails.

We finally arrived at a long bench where 20 men and women were at work. I was given an instrument called an air gun. "Look it over and get the feel of it," Danny told me.

When Donny turned on the air, the gun began to jump like a bucking bronco and I screamed. Some at the table gave me an old gear to work with. "In time you'll learn to grind these to a radius of one-thousandth of an inch," he said.

I didn't really believe him and I was ready to quit. Having recently lost both my husband and my father, I was very lonely and unsure of myself. Furthermore, I had lived a sheltered life and was quite naive.

After several weeks of struggle, I did learn to grind the gear to one-thousandth of an inch. My self-confidence began to increase.

But by now I had another problem. I could tell that I was not accepted by the "gang" in our department. They were not rude or hostile—just, well, aloof.

One night Art, who worked just across from me, came around the end of the bench and gave me a long sheet of paper with one end folded over. "This is a chain letter to Walt," he explained. Walt had been inducted into the Army only a month before.

Not knowing Walt, I started to hand the letter to the girl next to me. But Art would not accept this.

"You can write something. Look back over what's been written and you'll get some ideas," he insisted.

I did so and discovered that almost every letter contained words to this effect: "When the gang gets together I'll hoist a drink for you." Not being a drinker, I still did not know what to say.

My mother had taught me since childhood to pray about every situation I faced. So I bowed my head and some lines of verse came into my mind. I picked up my pencil and wrote down words like this to the unknown Walt:

"I, too, will drink for you, 'In a church beside a table where a group has knelt to pray.  
'And the drink will be a special kind of brew.  
'The time will be Communion.  
'And we'll drink the precious wine.  
'As we drink we'll say a prayer  
'That God will shield you and your pals from danger.  
'So remember that we care.  
'As you fight on some foreign field."

I folded the paper and gave it to the girl next to me. Then suddenly I realized that my words would be read by everyone else down the line.

Sure enough, as the next girl passed the paper on, she pointed to the verse I had written. Now I have really set

myself apart, I thought.

The next day I was at my bench when I saw Danny head- ing for me. Here it comes now, I said to myself. I'm about to be fired. Danny came behind

me and said, "Mabel, please shut off your gun."

I turned to look at him, and his eyes were gentle. "Mabel," he said, "we in the office read what you wrote to Walt and we

want you to know how proud

we are to have you in our factory."

For the rest of the day I was

in a kind of daze. Everyone seemed so friendly. "Mabel, their

will you write a few lines for

me to send to my boyfriend overseas?" "Mabel, will you write a verse for me to give my parents who are celebrating their 30th wedding anni-

versary?"

Though this experience hap- pened some years ago I've never forgotten the truth I learned from it. Winning ac- ceptance and esteem from other

people comes not by com-

promising one's principles, but because one remains true to himself and God.

Next — Suren H. Babington,

California doctor who escaped from Communist Russia after World War I, tells how his father taught him never to quit.

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## THINK SPRING

Friday & Saturday March 21 & 22

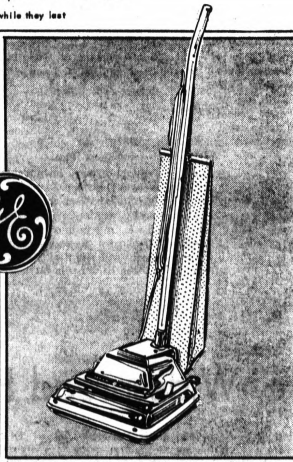
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Complete set of attachments: rug, floor, crevice tools; 65" hose, filter, disposable bag, wrap around vinyl bumper, swivel tracking caster.

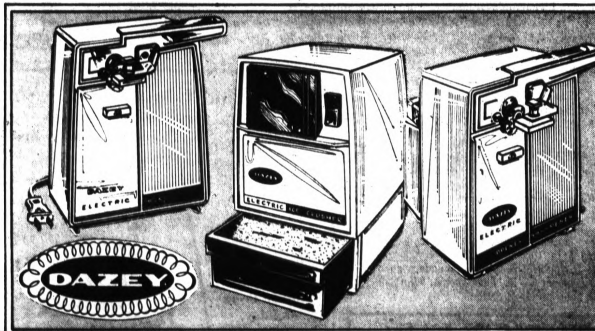
**29<sup>97</sup>**



GE Upright Vacuum Cleaner

Two speed motor, adjustable power driven brush. Toe-touch suction control regulator. Disposable bags, zippered outer vinyl bag. Green, white trim.

**39<sup>97</sup>**



Dazey Deluxe Can Opener

**7<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 8.97

Dazey Electric Ice Crusher

**13<sup>47</sup>**  
Reg. 13.97

Combination Can Opener/Sharpener

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 11.97

Power piercing, floating cutter wheel, magnetic lid lifter. Opens all size cans at finger touch. Built-Decorator colors. 1 yr. guarantee.

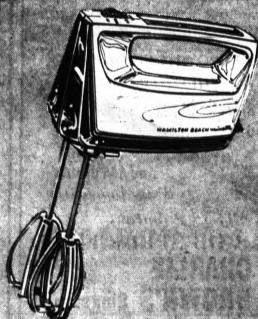
Continuous feed, jamproof, automatic. Easy push-button crushed ice for salads, drinks, etc. Built-in tray for easy removal.

Precision ground honing wheel and knife guides for cutlery. Power pierce, cold storage, decor colors to accent your kitchen.

Hamilton Beach 3 Speed Hand Mixer

**7<sup>77</sup>**  
Reg. 8.77

Chrome plated beaters with automatic beater ejector...press and beaters eject...no messy fingers. Handy 3-speed thumb tip control. S...foot attached cord. Lightweight for easy handling. 5 year guarantee.



Scotts

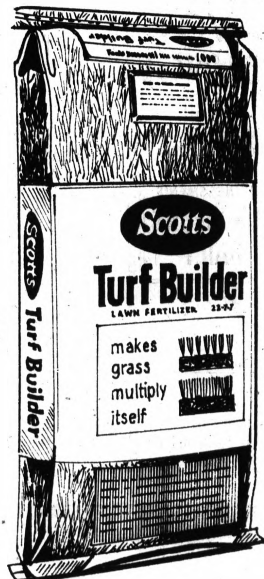
**EARLY BIRD SALE!**

Ends March 31st.

Scotts Turf Builder For Lawns

**11<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 13.95  
15,000 sq. ft. bag

The patented fertilizer that multiplies grass. Grass stays greener, richer and feeds longer. 10,000 sq. ft. bag reg. 9.95 .....8.95  
5,000 sq. ft. bag reg. 5.45 .....4.95



Automatic 22" Spreader

**12<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 14.95

\*Save \$2 with purchase of Scotts product. Turns on & off automatically as you start & stop walking.



Scotts 19" Mower

**54<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 59.95



Super-silent because there's no metal-to-metal blade contact. Easy height adjust.

Halts Plus Crabgrass Killer

**12<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 14.95

5,000 sq. ft. bag Stops crabgrass and grubworms lawn. 2,500 sq. ft. ....6.95



Windsor Grass Seed

**10<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 11.95



2,500 sq. ft. bag Velvety & durable. Reg. 4.95 box...4.45 Windsor Blend "70" Reg. 9.95...8.95; Reg. 4.45...3.95



Grass Seed Mix **1<sup>49</sup>**  
5-lb.

A special blend of annual and perennial grasses.



Rye Grass Seed **69<sup>C</sup>**  
3-lb.

Fast growing quick cover, excellent for holding slopes.



Kentucky Bluegrass **1<sup>77</sup>**  
2-lb.

Plant now for midsummer greenery. Disease-resistant, hardy.

NEWSPAPERS  
70¢ per 100 lbs. delivered  
Royal Oak Waste Paper  
& Metal Co.  
414 E. Hudson, Royal Oak  
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Here



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Buying a brand new car or truck between  
March 1 and April 15?

Finance it at Community National Bank, and we'll give  
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case absolutely free.

All you do is ask your dealer for Community National  
financing. Or arrange the loan yourself at any  
of our 20 convenient offices.

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It's a fringed benefit from Community National.

One more good reason to bank at Community.  
Most people do.

*Community*   
**National Bank**  
20 Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties • Telephone 334-0966





11



1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the asymptotic behavior of the solutions of the system (1) as  $\epsilon \rightarrow 0$ . It is shown that the solutions of the system (1) converge to the solutions of the system (2) in the sense of the weak convergence in the space  $L^2(\Omega; \mathbb{R}^n)$ .

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I HAVE A PURCHASER W  
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674-1098 or 738-1

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YOUR HOUSE**

ANYWHERE, ANY CONDIT  
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**MOVE LATER**  
Miller Bros. Realt  
333-7156

**LOTS - WANTED IN POND**  
Immediate closing. REAL  
ESTATE, 7220.

**LOTS WANTED**

50 ft. or longer, any locati  
bays  
York

674

**COVEAN**

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
We need listings in the Harbor area. For quick results selling your home please call  
**Leon Loveland, Realtor**  
2100 Cass Lane, Redondo  
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**PRIVATE PARTY, near**  
bedrooms, basement, 21  
garage, 626-4034.

**SPOT CASH -**  
FOR YOUR EQUITY VA-  
LUATION. FOR THE QUICK  
CALL NOW. H A G'S  
REALTOR, OR 4038 or  
4708-4943.

**TRANSFERRED COUPLE**  
\$5000 down desires 3-4  
home in Waterford area. Ap-  
plications 494-4943.

**Apartments, Furnished**  
1 ROOM AND BATH, kitchen  
62 Washington St., Pontiac  
1 ROOM, SHARE BATH, young  
woman, \$15 a week  
6-9-571.

**1 ROOM, All utilities paid,**

1. BEDROOM, APT. RM.  
carpeted, 1651 Playsted,  
off Cooney Lk. Rd, near  
Lake. For appl. call 682-  
4478.

2. ROOMS, LOWER apt.  
utilities furnished, 74 Clo-  
4478.

3. ROOMS, EFFICIENCY apt.  
single man only, close to  
335-6413.

2. AND 3 ROOM APARTMENT  
private bath, util. turn. 78  
furnished, adults only 335-85

2. ROOMS WITH BATH,  
furnished, adults only 335-85

2. ROOMS AND kitchenette,  
F.E. 4-177, 93 Northington

2. ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH,  
263 Norton between 5 and 6

2. AND 3 ROOMS, UTILIT-  
clued, good location, adults  
628 or 4-177-5971.

**EQUIPMENT**

**Plastering Service**

A-1 PLASTERING, new work, repair, all work guaranteed. Lawrence, FE 5-0719.

**PLASTERING, NEW work or**  
ing. Free estimates. 363-5640.

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Prompt service. FE 4-3715.

**Plumbing & Heating**

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**PLUMBING AND HEATING.**  
and repair. 334-7981.

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**Roofing**

**AA ROOFS INSTALLED.** Free estimates. Residential and shingles. Call L. J. Price at 572-0100. Right roof, right price.

**HOT ROOF SHINGLES.** 24 hr. free est. Repairs. R. Dutton 1725.

**Robert Price Roofing**  
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**BROWN Roofing Company**  
Specialize in shingles. FR 344-5720

**TOWN AND COUNTRY Roof Company,** free est. and roof 646-1933.

**Sand, Gravel—Dirt**

**1-A Sand, Gravel**  
reasonable. 338-1201 or 674-2120

**Snowplowing**

**CLARKSTON ROOFING,** blowing 332-2222

**SNOW PLOWING**  
Residential 672-2075      Commercial 672-2075

**Taxidermy**  
672-2236

**TAXIDERMAY**  
672-2236

**Tree Trimming Service**  
A-1 TREE and stump removal  
estimates 324-0904  
Free estimate. FE 5-4449, 617-  
235-2231

**A-1 TREE SERVICE BY A J**  
A-1 CAVANAUGH'S TREE  
stumps removed. Free estimate if you  
down tree. Free estimate if you  
325-5253.

**TREE SERVICE, A & J**  
estimates 325-5251.

**TREE TRIMMING AND**  
tree estimate. 625-1850 or 625-  
TRIMMING AND removal,  
6744, or 685-3621.

**Trucking**  
A-1 LIGHT MOVING, TRASH  
reasonable. FE 4-1353.

**LIGHT HAULING** AND HEAVY TRUCKS TO REMOVAL SITES. RUBBAGE REMOVAL, BASES AND GARAGES CLEANED. FE \$4000.  
**TRUCK RENTALS** - 1978-1980  
**LIGHT HAULING** OF ANY KIND. JOBS. FE \$2347.  
**LIGHT HAULING**, BASES, GARAGES CLEANED. \$14-124.  
**LIGHT AND HEAVY TRUCKS** RUBBISH, FILL DIRT, GRADING, CONCRETE AND FRONT-END LOADING. \$603.  
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**Truck Rental**  
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**TRUCKS - TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT**  
**Semi Trailer**  
**Pontiac Farm and Industrial Tractor Co.**  
**123 S. WOODWARD**  
**FE #4041**

**Well Cleaners**  
BLOOMFIELD WALL CLEANERS  
Wells cleaned. Reas. Satisfied  
guaranteed. Insured. FE 2-1

**Well Drilling**  
2" WELL DRILLING, well  
changed and pump service  
1831.

**DIAL**  
**334-498**

























## -Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WJW-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun C-Color

## FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(9) R - Movie: "The Gallant Hours" (1960) Story of World War II naval hero, Adm. William F. Halsey, James Cagney, Dennis Weaver, Richard Jaeckel  
(50) R - Flintstones  
(50) What's New  
(62) R - Sea Hunt

6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite  
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley  
(7) C - News - Reynolds  
(50) R - McHale's Navy  
(56) Legacy - A look at the legendary iconoclastic physician.  
(62) R - Highway Patrol

7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences  
(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(50) R - I Love Lucy  
(56) Americans From Africa - "Day-by-Day Resistance and Slave Revolts"  
(62) R - Movie: "The Big Money" (1954) Ian Carmichael, Belinda Lee  
7:30 (2) C - Wild Wild West  
(50) R - Power becomes involved in struggle for control of East European country when he is assigned to protect prince and his aunt.

(4) C - Name of the Game - Glen Howard rushes to London where he learns that he and a number of other publishers are being lured by a British race driver. Honor Blackman and Brian Bedford star.  
(7) C - Generation Gap - Young recording star Bob Conzill, 19, competes against his mother, Barbara.  
(50) C - Passport  
(56) (Special) Aid to Education: A Conflict - Pros and cons of aid to education are discussed. Live TV audience will participate.

(62) R - Movie: "Jacqueline" (British, 1957) Story of the girl who captures the hearts of all who know her. Kathleen Ryan, John Gregson, Cyril Cusack.  
8:00 (2) R - Movie: "Stalag 17" (1953) Group of American captives in German prisoner-of-war camp realize there is an informer in their midst when escape attempt goes awry. William Holden, Don Taylor, Robert Strauss, Peter Graves, Otto Preminger, Gil Stratton  
(4) C - Let's Make A Deal  
(9) C - What's My Line?

(50) R - Perry Mason  
(56) R - Grandmaster Chess - "The Great Russians, Part I"

9:30 (7) C - Guns of Will Sonnet - Will and Jeff find a poster about a playlet on the death of James Sonnet.  
(4) C - Don Messer  
(56) R - NET Playhouse - "A Passage to India"

10:00 (4) C - (Special) Hollywood: The Selznick Years - Special program on career of late Hollywood producer David O. Selznick, features appearances by Gregory Peck, Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotton, Ingrid Bergman, Katharine Hepburn, Rock Hudson, Alfred Hitchcock and others. Selznick's work will be traced through film footage never before seen on television. Henry Fonda is off-camera narrator.  
(7) C - Judd for the Defense - Judd attacks questionable divorce practices when an unfair settlement leads to murder.  
(9) The Best Damn Fidler From Calabogie to Kaladar - Rerun of Ontario family struggles for survival in this one-hour National Film Board of Canada drama.  
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (50) R - Alfred Hitchcock  
(62) R - Ann Sothern  
11:00 (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(50) C - Joe Pyne  
(62) R - Movie: "Subway in the Sky" (1959) Hide-and-seek mystery involves American soldier AWOL in Berlin. Richard Widmark.  
11:20 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports  
(50) R - C - Johnny Carson  
(4) C - Joey Bishop - Guests include Mahalia Jackson, Mickey Mantle and Eddie Fisher.  
(9) News Special-Israel's new prime minister, Golda Meir, is profiled.  
11:50 (2) R - Movie: "The Mountain Road" (1960) U.S. major and demolition team are ordered to destroy roads and bridges to slow up Japanese. James Stewart

12:00 (9) R - Movie: "The Window" (1949) Little boy sees a murder committed while looking out his window, but no one will believe him. Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale, Bobby Driscoll  
12:30 (50) C - Big Time Wrestling  
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ  
(7) R - Movie: "Cockleshell Heroes" (British, 1956) British Royal Marines attempt to destroy concentration of German ships.  
1:30 (9) C - Perry's Probe  
1:50 (2) R - C - Movie: "The Orientals" (1965) Adventures in five oriental cities. Nick Kendall  
3:15 (7) News  
3:50 (2) C - News

SATURDAY MORNING  
5:50 (2) TV Chapel  
5:55 (2) C - News  
6:00 (2) C - Across the Fence  
6:30 (2) C - Sunrise Semester  
7:00 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman  
(4) C - Country Living  
7:15 (7) C - Rural Report  
7:30 (4) C - Oopsy the Clown  
(7) C - TV College  
8:00 (2) C - Go Go Gophers  
8:25 (2) Warm-Up  
8:30 (2) C - Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner  
(7) C - Courageous Cat  
(9) Toby  
9:00 (4) C - Super 6  
(7) C - Casper  
(9) C - Pinocchio  
(50) R - Wells Fargo  
9:30 (2) C - Wacky Races  
(4) C - Top Cat  
(7) C - Gulliver  
(9) C - Wizard of Oz  
(50) Rocky Jones  
10:00 (2) C - Archie Show  
(4) C - Flintstones  
(7) C - Spiderman  
(9) R - William Tell  
(50) R - Jungle Jim  
10:30 (2) C - Batman - Superman  
(4) C - Banana Splits  
(7) C - Fantastic Voyage  
(9) Window on the World  
(50) R - Movie: "The Feathered Serpent" (1948)

## TV Features

Tonight  
AMERICANS FROM AFRICA, 7 p.m. (56)

THE FIRST AMERICANS, 7:30 p.m. (4)

TOM JONES, 7:30 p.m. (7)

NAME OF THE GAME, 8:30 p.m. (4)

AID TO EDUCATION: A CONFLICT, 8:30 p.m. (56)

HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK YEARS, 10 p.m. (4)

NEWS SPECIAL, 11:30 p.m. (9)

Tomorrow  
NATIONAL INVITATION TOURNAMENT, 2 p.m. (2)

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT, 2 p.m. (4)

Roland Winters  
11:00 (7) C - Journey to the Center of the Earth  
(9) D'Nevery

11:30 (2) C - Hercule Poirot  
(4) C - Underdog  
(7) C - Fantastic Four  
(9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C - Shazzan  
(4) C - Storybook Squares  
(7) C - George of the Jungle  
(9) African Odyssey  
(50) R - Movie: "Wolves of the Deep" (1960) Massimo Girotti

12:30 (2) R - C - Tommy Quest  
(4) C - Untamed World  
(7) C - American Bandstand  
(9) Country Calendar  
1:00 (2) C - Moby Dick  
(4) C - The Zoo  
(9) CBC Sports  
1:30 (2) C - Lone Ranger  
(4) R - C - International

2:00 (2) C - (Special) National Invitation Tournament - Finals pit Temple against Bob Cousy's Boston Celtics team.  
(4) C - (Special) NCAA Basketball Tournament - Doubleheader has North Carolina against Drake in the consolation game, and Purdue vs. UCLA for the championship (approximately 4:15 p.m.)  
(7) R - Outer Limits  
(9) R - Movie: "Relik, the Moon Menace" (1966) George Wallace  
(50) R - Movie: "Counterfeits" (1948) John Sutton, Hugh Beaumont, Doris Merrick  
3:00 (7) C - Michigan Sportsman  
3:30 (7) C - Pro Bowlers' Tour  
(50) R - Movie: "The Walking Dead" (1936) Boris Karloff, Barton MacLane, Edmund Gwenn  
4:00 (2) R - Movie: "Master Minds" (1949) Bowery Boys  
(9) C - Marvel Super Heroes  
(56) R - Mr. Lister's Storytime  
4:15 (56) R - Time for John  
4:30 (9) C - Skippy  
(56) R - Muffinland  
(62) R - MacKenzie's Raiders  
4:45 (56) Storyteller  
5:00 (2) C - Jean-Claude Kilby Show  
(7) C - Wide World of Sports - Featured are the International Bikini Sports Competition from Rosarito Beach, Mexico; the Grand Prix Steeplechase Motorcycle Race from Gardena, Calif.; and the International Luge Championships from Lake Placid, N.Y.  
(9) R - C - Monroes - "Gunbound"  
(50) C - Hy Lit  
(56) Brother Buzz  
(62) C - Big-Time Wrestling  
5:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

5:50 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

6:00 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

6:10 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

6:20 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

6:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

6:40 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

6:50 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

7:00 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

7:10 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

7:20 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

7:30 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

7:40 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

7:50 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

8:00 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

8:10 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

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(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

8:40 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

8:50 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

9:00 (2) C - Gentle Ben  
(56) R - Let's Take Pictures

**Gulbransen**  
Organs, the Most Beautiful Tone in the World  
8-TRACK TAPES \$5.90  
GUITARS from \$21.50  
Open Daily 10-9  
Saturdays 10-6  
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C & V TV FE 2-3781  
146 Oakland, Pontiac  
Daily Radio & TV FE 4-9092  
240 Lehigh, Pontiac  
Grogan's Radio-TV 354-0055  
4730 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston  
Hof's Radio-TV FE 5-6112  
170 Orchard Lake Rd., Clarkston  
Johnson Radio-TV FE 8-4659  
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Lalmer Radio-TV OR 3-2652  
2325 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains  
Obel TV 693-5820  
3507 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., Pontiac  
Ryden TV FE 4-1350  
1788 Beaumont, Keego Harbor  
Al Roofing TV FE 4-1515  
1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion  
Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6967  
1117 W. Huron, Pontiac  
Sweet's Radio & TV FE 4-5677  
421 W. Huron, Pontiac  
Sylvan Stereo & TV 682-0189  
1975 Orchard Lake Road  
Troy TV-Radio TR 9-0060  
8808 Livernois, Troy  
Walled Lake Electronics 624-2222  
1070 E. West Maple Rd., Walled Lake  
Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257  
818 E. Walton, Pontiac  
WKO, Inc., Service 674-1118  
2570 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains  
Jim's Radio & TV 362-1433  
7185 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake

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7:15 to 10 A.M.  
Daily  
**WUPON** 1460 KC

1969 **ZENITH**  
23" giant-screen  
COLOR TV  
full Zenith handcrafted quality  
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HODS TV • RADIO SERVICE  
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814 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.

## Let's Dance!

**ACROSS**  
1. Begonia  
6. Fox  
10. window  
11. Highest-ranking bishop  
14. Asian pepper  
15. Infectious disease  
16. Uncooked  
18. Bacchante  
19. Edible grain  
22. Head covering  
24. Seine  
25. Exclamation of sorrow  
27. Winged insect  
31. Terate  
33. Willows  
38. Quiet  
39. Intricate group dance  
40. Modern painter  
41. Arista

**DOWN**  
2. Cry loudly  
3. Exist  
4. Tavern brew  
5. God of Islam  
6. British vehicle  
7. Irritate  
8. Arab country  
9. Italian folk dance  
10. Afternoon (ab.)  
12. Water

**Across to Previous Puzzle**  
13. Man's name  
17. Boat paddles  
20. On the sheltered side  
21. Pedal  
23. Proposition  
26. Fisherman's water  
28. North Sea  
29. Fishing boats  
30. American nurse (ab.)  
32. Lawyer (ab.)  
34. Scottish dance

**Across**  
35. Pace  
37. First notice  
41. First man  
42. Interlace  
43. Ballroom dance  
44. London  
45. Gallery  
46. American inventor  
47. Tree part  
48. Repay (ab.)  
49. Registered  
50. What's New  
51. Repay (ab.)  
52. Encountered  
53. Beat of  
54. Scottish dance

**Jackie's 'Fab' Fun Center**  
Will Cost a Billion of Jack

NEW YORK—Actors speak only one language... money. "I know how actors exaggerate," Jackie Gleason said on the phone from Florida, "but honest to God, the value of the whole complex of the Jackie Gleason Nonpareil Country Club in South Florida will be in excess of one billion dollars!"

"You did say one MILLION?" we replied.

"I said in excess of one BILLION!" Jackie shouted. The six golf courses will be in excess of \$25,000,000. There'll be tennis, swimming, bowling—the greatest sports companies will be represented by shops. We start digging ground next month...

Jackie's "Jackie Gleason's Great One" restaurant chain is also shooting ahead, he's filming "Don't Drink the Water" and going into "Let Me Count the Ways" June 1—and he'll record two albums for Capitol in Miami and Miami Beach—"first time they've ever recorded down here."

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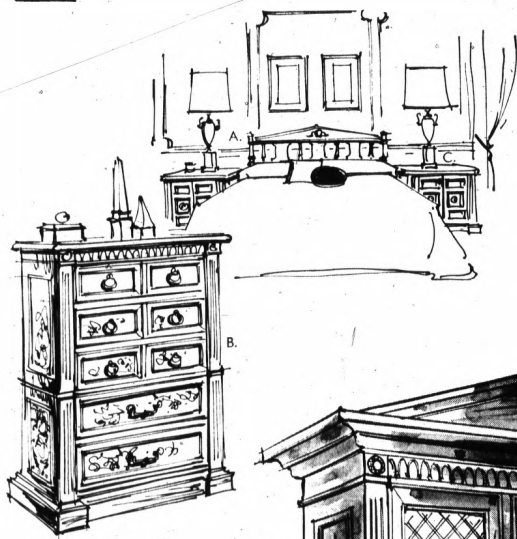
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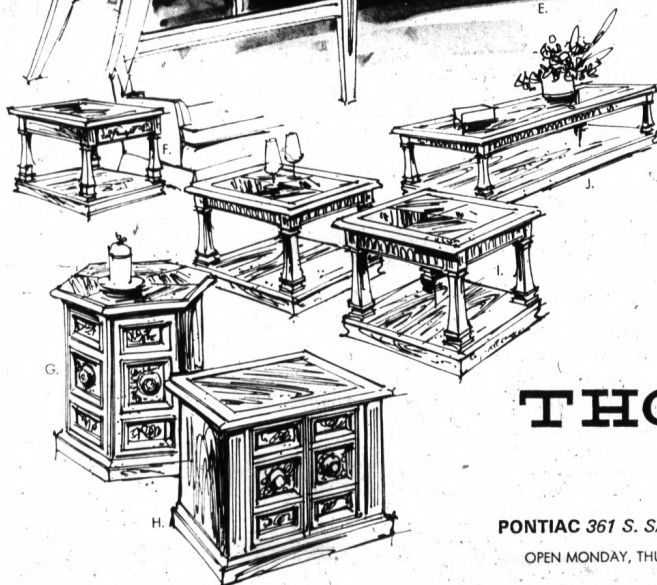
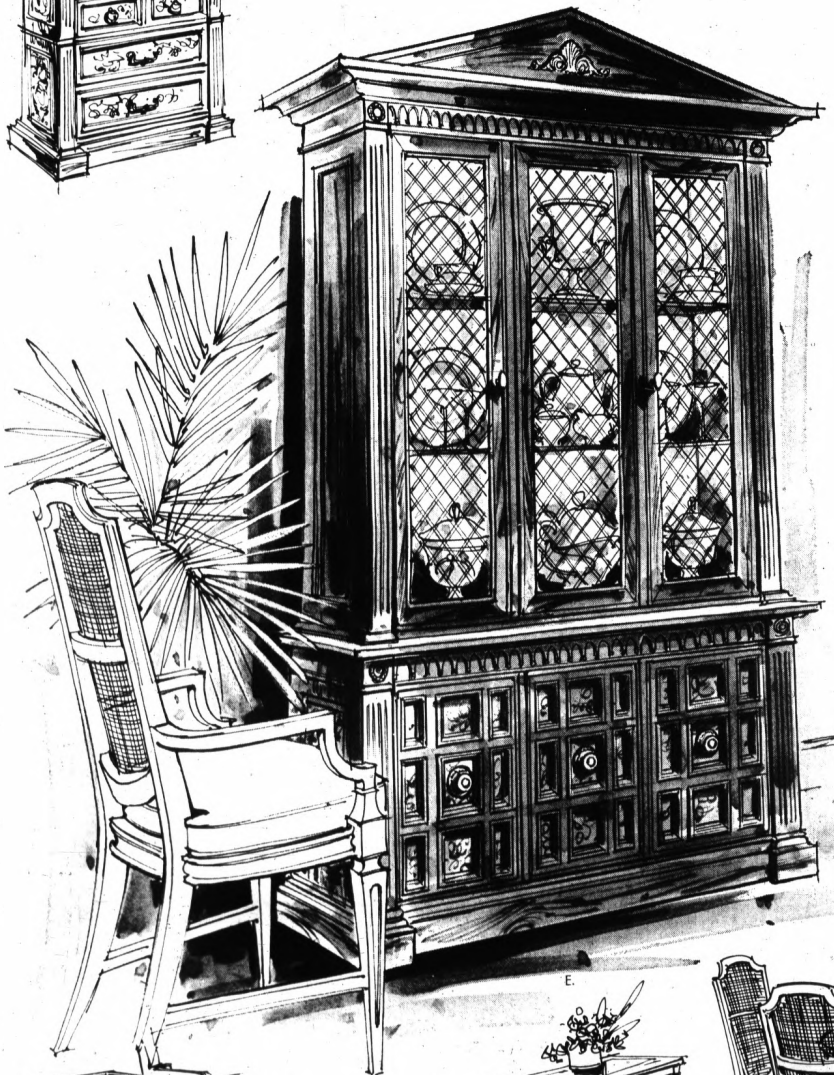
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# City Seeks More Endorsements of Its 2 Giant Projects

**By ED BLUNDEN**

The Pontiac City Commission has received several endorsements from civic and social organizations supporting two giant city projects — the proposed \$80-million domed stadium and the \$100-million plan for urban renewal.

The Pontiac site near I-75 and M59 is in the running for a proposed stadium

for the Tigers baseball and Lions football teams.

Although other proposals come and go, Pontiac's remains one of the most economically and geographically feasible, city officials have pointed out.

The Pontiac site will have greater accessibility for more of the state's residents, especially those in Flint and Saginaw, it has been stressed.

The Pontiac Plan for the 29-acre renewal lands south of downtown is rapidly approaching actuality, according to reports.

Deals for the first parts of a multiuse complex of facilities are expected to be announced shortly.

Expected to be built on the now-vacant land is a variety of businesses such as

hotels, apartments, an arena and restaurants, rising 12, 14 and 20 stories.

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The City Commission is actively seeking endorsements by any groups for both projects. The commission feels the endorsements will help it convince the Detroit teams real support exists in the community. Endorsements also will point out community willingness to back

developers in the urban renewal area, it has been stated.

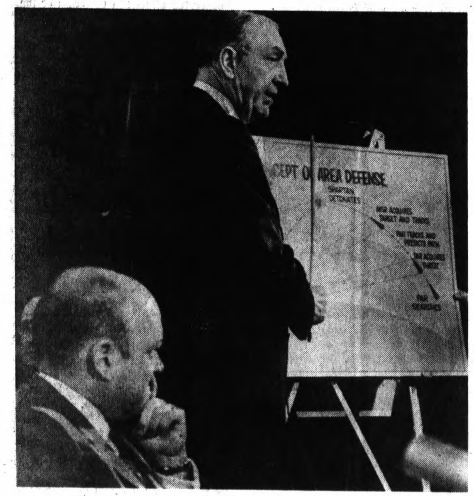
The latest to support Pontiac Plan publicly was the Bemis-Olsen Post #13 of the Pontiac Amvets. Their endorsement states the Amvets "will do everything in our power to promote and expedite the growth and rebuilding of our city."

Backing the stadium proposal are endorsements by two governmental

units, the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and the City of Rochester.

Rochester's statement vows the city "will be most happy to cooperate in any way . . . to have the stadium located in your (Pontiac) community."

Other stadium endorsements have been acknowledged from two city, UAW locals, 596 at Fisher Body plant and 653 at Pontiac Motor Division.



**PRESENTS ABM PLAN**—Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard uses charts as he presents the Nixon administration's antiballistic missile system plan to the Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday. At his side is Melvin Laird, secretary of defense, who also testified before the committee.

## Senate Foes Prepare for Assault on ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Senate's bitterest foes of missile defense promised the White House "ample opportunity to present its case" today as opponents get their first chance for free-wheeling cross-examination of administration spokesmen.

The assurance was given by Democrat Albert Gore of Tennessee in advance of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's nationally televised appearance before the senator's disarmament subcommittee.

necessity with the argument that it will not impede the arms control negotiations the President seeks.

**'AN INCENTIVE'**

He said, in fact, that it should prove an incentive to successful negotiations.

"I believe this system is no stumbling block to arms limitation talks as far as the Soviet Union is involved," the defense secretary said.

He said such negotiations are being considered at the highest level of government — by Nixon.

But Gore also hinted at the expected barrage being prepared by critics when he said that after the administration presents its case for a modified Sentinel antiballistic missile (ABM) system, "we'll examine it."

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who said he has doubts about the system, raised the question of the ABM as a bargaining table topic.

**ROUGH SPOT**

In fact, one of the few rough spots before the Armed Services Committee was a fusillade of critical questions yesterday from Missouri Democrat Stuart Symington who ended up by saying:

**'NEGOTIABLE ISSUE'**

"Is it correct that the presently planned Safeguard system is a negotiable issue?" he asked.

"Yes, it is," Laird replied. He said he hopes both offensive and defensive weapons systems will be covered by such negotiations.

By appearing before the disarmament group, Laird, after two days of testimony before the friendly Armed Services Committee, shifted to a hotbed of Senate opposition.

"This particular program, I believe, in no way interferes with those talks," Laird said. "I believe it is an incentive for us to have successful talks."

It was not clear, however, whether Laird meant the whole ABM system could be scrapped if the Russians scrapped theirs.

Laird's testimony, yesterday, at what originally was to have been a closed Armed Services Committee session, was nationally televised.

Laird blended his insistence that the Nixon system is a national defense

**House Prices Skyrocketing**

NEW YORK (AP) — If you plan to buy a house this spring, forget about last year's prices and don't laugh when the salesman tells you "this place is a steal at \$40,000."

Higher interest charges on mortgages, higher taxes and insurance and rising costs of lumber and other materials have sent house prices skyrocketing. More increases are in prospect.

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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

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## Board Approves Restudy of Site, Replies to Blacks

The Pontiac Board of Education last night formally approved a three-month reevaluation period for study of "alternate sites and alternate plans" for planned west side high school facilities and reported on demands made by the Black Student Union (BSU).

Vote on the three-month reevaluation was 5-2, with board members Mrs. Elsie Mihalek and Mrs. Lucille Marshall dissenting. Mrs. Marshall said she felt that a reappraisal wouldn't change the situation.

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The reevaluation statement, which urges all citizens of the school district to join in good faith and unity to end the racial discord in the community, calls for suspension of architect's planning for a high school on Pontiac State Hospital land.

The board also will ask that legislation to permit sale of the state-owned land to the school district be withheld until the end of the period.

**RESPONDING TO BSU**

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer and Business Manager Vernon L. Schiller responded to the BSU demand for "free bus transportation to and from school for all age groups."

The board authorized the administration to develop a total transportation plan for in-city students (elementary pupils who live more than one mile from school and secondary students more than 1½ miles away to begin in 1969-70).

This plan will be presented for board consideration by May 8 and progress reports on its development will be presented at each board meeting.

By a 5-2 vote, the board approved purchase of three new buses immediately to help alleviate in-city transportation problems. Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Elsie Mihalek were opposed.

(Continued on Page A-10, Col. 2)

## Chance of Rain, Low in 20s Seen

Sunshine, showers and gusty winds heralded the first day of spring yesterday.

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Following is the U.S. Weather Bureau official forecast for the weekend:

**TODAY** — Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler with chance of showers, high 40 to 45. Partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 24 to 28.

**TOMORROW** — Partly sunny with little temperature change, high 40 to 45.

**SUNDAY** — Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

The temperature in downtown Pontiac at 12:30 p.m. was 37.

## Reds Step Up Fury, Blast U. S. Bases

**SAIGON (AP)** — The Vietcong and North Vietnamese smashed at American bases with renewed fury today, hitting them with rockets, mortars and infantry assaults that caused serious casualties and losses of aircraft, vehicles and fuel.

In one of the heaviest series of blows since the opening of the spring offensive 27 nights ago, enemy rockets and mortars hit 65 allied bases and towns, and infantry assaults ripped into three of the bases.

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It was the largest number of attacks since last Friday, when 70 bases and towns were hit.

All of the enemy infantry attacks were on American bases along the northwest approaches to Saigon between 31 and 51 miles from the capital.

### 12 AMERICANS KILLED

Twelve Americans were killed and 47 wounded, while known enemy losses were 38 dead, U.S. spokesmen said.

Ten of the Americans were killed and 28 wounded in one attack on an artillery base.

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Spokesmen said only five enemy bodies were found after an estimated 400 North Vietnamese attacked the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division's Fire Support Base White behind a 150-round mortar barrage.

However, the Americans said many blood trails and drag marks were found, indicating the enemy took a number of wounded and dead with them when they pulled back toward the Cambodian border at daybreak.

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The attack began shortly before 3 a.m. when mortars, bazooka-type rockets and small arms hit the American camp 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

The 250 American troops called for help, hurriedly donned their gas masks as the North Vietnamese fired tear gas grenades, and turned the base's eight 160mm and 155mm guns on the enemy positions. Helicopter gunships fired rockets as one of the camp's guns illuminated the enemy batteries with flares.

All the Americans killed were victims of the bombardment.

## 10 Moon Visits Eyed

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)** — If the first manned lunar landing comes off as planned in July, a space official says, it will be followed up by a series of others for "a sum total of 10 voyages to the surface of the moon."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told the Air Force Association convention yesterday:

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"If we do make the first touchdown this summer, we'll follow that with three similar voyages, each time increasing the scientific equipment."

Each of the first four moon landings, he said, would leave equipment to measure lunar surface disturbances and to reflect laser beams back to earth.

**OVERLAND EXPLORATION**

The six later landings, he said, could be set up in areas of the most significant interest and could include overland exploration.

"We're talking here really about man's conquest of the seventh continent," he said, noting that the moon has about the area of North and South America.



**IT'S THE TOOTH** — Mrs. Gary A. Gough of 644 Melrose smiles at her 4-week-old daughter, Nicolli, who was born with two front teeth. Two weeks ago she took Nicolli to the dentist and learned her teeth are fine and will continue to grow.

## Combined MD-DO Schools Eyed

**LANSING (AP)** — The Michigan State Medical Society has proposed a conference to work out a plan to enable Michigan's three medical schools to offer students the option of taking medical or osteopathic degrees.

The society suggested yesterday that Gov. William Milliken ask the State Board of Education to call such a conference to include medical doctors and osteopaths.

A spokesman for the osteopaths said they would attend any such conference. "But only to straighten them (the MD's) out."

"We feel it just can't be done," declared George Abilla, administrative manager of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons Inc.

Abilla said the proposal is contrary to

present standards of the state association and the American Osteopathic Association.

"Our (national) association would not accredit any schools making such a joint degree offer," he declared.

The medical association proposal is for the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the new Michigan State University Medical School to allow their students to choose either MD or DO degrees by adding courses to meet the requirement for a doctor of osteopathy.

Dr. Ross Taylor of Jackson, chairman of the Medical Society Council, which serves as its board of directors, made the proposal in a letter to the governor.

Taylor said the optional degree approach had the support of the governor, the three schools and the society plus the Board of Education

Citizens Committee for Health Care.

"Michigan's medical schools," Taylor said, "are the first in the nation to indicate the feasibility of providing educational opportunities for those persons interested in obtaining the DO degree in an established university offering medical training."

The conference, Taylor said, should have complete representation from both the medical doctors and the osteopaths. Such a conference, he said, should be able to resolve the differences that exist between the two groups.

"In 50 years," Taylor predicted, "it will be all one practice—one standard of competency—I don't care what it is called."

The quickest way to get more doctors, Taylor said, is to expand at the schools already existing.

Taylor said the medical society supports a proposal by Milliken in his budget message for financial support of expansion of medical education programs at Wayne, UM, and MSU—including planning for a four-year medical school at Michigan State.

Taylor said the society also contends Michigan needs two more medical schools and these also should offer both degrees.

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Asked where these might be located, he said possibilities would include any existing school with facilities for such training.

Taylor said the new Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine, under construction at Pontiac, also could qualify when it had the facilities and staff to offer complete medical training.

# Nixon, Bunker to Huddle on Troop Withdrawal Outlook

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON—President Nixon is expected to seek from Ellsworth Bunker in consultations starting this weekend the ambassador's views on how soon South Vietnam may be politically and militarily strong enough to permit the withdrawal of some U.S. troops.

The question is one of several major issues believed certain to come up after Nixon and his chief foreign policy advisers meet Bunker and Gen. Andrew

J. Goodpastor at San Clemente, Calif., Sunday morning.

Goodpastor, the No. 2 U.S. military man in South Vietnam, is on his way to take over as NTO commander in Europe.

Nixon's advisers in the talks will be Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential assistant Henry A. Kissinger.

## LAIRD'S VIEWS

Nixon already has the views on U.S. troop reduction of his secretary of

defense, Melvin R. Laird, who made a war-zone inspection last week.

The consultations will give Nixon the chance to meet his Saigon ambassador face-to-face for the first time.

## News Analysis

Bunker reportedly also has been anxious to make a visit home for some time.

Administration officials say that no

decisions on policy changes are due to come out of these talks.

## APPROPRIATE RESPONSE

At present, Nixon is in the position of having said that if enemy attacks on the cities of South Vietnam continued some "appropriate response" would be made but that any action taken would be judged primarily for its possible effect on the Paris peace talks.

The offensive has been going on for four weeks. If the recently launched U.S. counterdrive around Saigon is the

"appropriate response" of which the President spoke it has not been so labeled officially.

One question the President is expected to put to Bunker is how much pressure there is in South Vietnam for retaliation. So far, informants here say, there has been no persistent pressure. And since there has not been significant pressure in the United States, this apparently has allowed the President to play out a waiting tactic in the hope that the assaults on the cities would cease.

Another and related issue which Bunker and the President are expected to discuss is the stalemate in the Paris peace talks as seen from Saigon and the effect on the talks of the North Vietnam-Vietcong offensive.

## NO DOMESTIC ATTACKS

So far Nixon, who took office just two months ago, has escaped any widespread or concerted attacks in Congress or the country on his handling of the war and the peace negotiations.

# Bill on School Aid Asks Record Outlay

LANSING (UPI)—A record \$600 million in state aid would be poured into Michigan public schools during the 1969-70 fiscal year under a bill introduced in the House yesterday.

Cosponsored by 52 representatives, it is \$210 million over Gov. William G. Milliken's recommendation and \$284 million above what the schools now collect.

A major item in the bill would allot \$30 million to schools in inner-city areas. Currently ghetto-area schools get \$6.3 million.

Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, chief sponsor of the massive measure, said Detroit would get about \$15 million of the money for programs for the economically deprived.

The bill also would take the ceiling off

allotments for transportation, vocational allotments for transportation, vocational education and special education costs.

The House Education Committee is now studying two other state aid bills. One bill follows the governor's recommendation of \$690 million for schools and the other, a Department of Education bill, calls for \$747 million.

In other action, a bill outlining the line of succession to the governor's chair was given preliminary approval with a final vote date set for next Wednesday.

At that time, it's expected a major battle may erupt over whether the Senate president pro tempore or the speaker of the House should succeed behind the lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general. The bill, as approved by the Senate, provides for the president pro tempore before the speaker.

## AMENDMENT EXPECTED

The House, which prides itself in being equal with the Senate, is expected to amend the bill, putting the speaker before the president pro tempore.

The House also passed a resolution extending its bill introduction deadline until April 16. Originally, the deadline was set for March 17, but an overload of bill requests and a shortage of staff to write them up has resulted in a logjam.

Some 1,250 out of a total of 3,350 bills still remain to be written.

In committee action, a bill designed to protect consumers from paying for unsolicited merchandise sent through the mail was reported out by the consumers and agriculture committee.

The measure would allow anyone who receives such goods to dispose of them in any way without obligation to the sender.

# Romney Denies Vow on Use of Rec Bonds

DETROIT (UPI)—Former Gov. George Romney today plunged into the feud over the \$100 million recreation bond by denying he made any pre-election promises about how the money would be spent.

Last November, the voters approved issuing \$100 million in bonds to improve existing conservation and recreation facilities and to develop new ones.

Gov. William G. Milliken has recommended that \$60 million be spent for urban recreation areas and \$40 million for outstate projects. Conservationists, however, are claiming they were promised a 70-30 split in favor of forests and streams while Romney was governor.

Today, in a letter to the editor in the Detroit Free Press, Romney said he had made "no commitment."

## NEW POSITION

He resigned as governor last month to become secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

"I consistently stated during the bond campaign that the final determination on the allocation of the bond proceeds would

be made by the Legislature upon recommendations by the governor," Romney wrote.

"While I had discussed a tentative 70-30 formula breakdown in my 1968 budget message, from the beginning of the bond campaign in July and on all later occasions where I spoke in favor of the bond issue, I repeatedly stressed that there was no commitment to a 70-30 formula."

He said he had reviewed all the campaign material used in newspapers and on radio and TV and "insured that no commitment for allocation" of the bond proceeds was contained in them.

## UNFORTUNATE MATERIAL

Romney added it was "unfortunate" that some material which was handed out by the Department of Natural Resources before the campaign began indicating a 70-30 split but "did not point out the tentative nature of such a formula."

He said he still thinks Milliken and the Legislature are "in the best position" to evaluate the needs.



AP Wirephoto

TO MEET AGAIN—Former President Harry S. Truman looked like this when he then vice president, Richard M. Nixon, gave him a guided tour of the U.S. Senate—Truman's old stamping grounds—in 1953. President Nixon will drop in on the 84-year-old Truman today in Independence, Mo., on the way to a West Coast weekend.

# Piano Is Key to Nixon Bid for Accord With Truman

WASHINGTON (AP)—A grand piano has turned out to be the unlikely peace symbol that has ended one of the nation's nastiest political feuds—the split between President Nixon and Harry S. Truman.

Over the years, charges of treason, cynicism and political ineptness by

Nixon and threats of physical reprisals by Truman have marked relations between the two—with playing the piano the only apparent common point of interest.

Nixon moved to heal the breach when he scheduled a stop today on his trip to California for a visit at the 84-year-old former president's Independence, Mo., home. The chief executive took along the White House piano often used by Truman as a gift.

As a coming Republican congressman in the years after World War II he built a political name as a Red hunter, Nixon was never close to the Democratic

## 'TRAITOR'

"Any ties between the two came to an end in 1952 when Nixon, running as the GOP vice presidential candidate, charged the retiring president with coddling Communists in the government.

Truman and other Democratic leaders were "traitors to the high principles in which many of the nation's Democrats believe," Nixon charged.

Truman reacted angrily to what he considered an attack on his patriotism. He was quoted as calling Nixon an SOB and once said he never wanted to see Nixon because "it would just start a fight. That's the awful thing a man can be called—a traitor. When I get started on that, I don't want to swear, I want to punch someone."

Their paths have seldom crossed since.

## Birmingham Area

# Drug Expert Will Speak at Local Schools

BIRMINGHAM — Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, a consulting psychologist at the University of California, Berkeley, will speak on the perils of drug addiction and abuse at several schools in the Birmingham district next week.

His schedule includes talks at 9:55 a.m. at Groves High School and 2 p.m. at Seaholm High School, both on Thursday.

Dr. Cohen will speak at Derby Junior High at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and at 3 p.m. Friday.

He will hold an informal question-and-answer session at 8 p.m. Friday in the Village Pub, a local teen center at 136 Brownell.

## DONATIONS

Funds to underwrite Dr. Cohen's visit to Birmingham are being raised by donations from schools, residents and various community groups.

Dr. Cohen graduated from Harvard University in 1961 and received his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Harvard in 1966.

He is a former student and colleague of Drs. Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert and has engaged in extensive research with psychedelic drugs.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills School District and the Bloomfield Hills chapter of the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. will sponsor an in-service instructional program on Wednesday at Traub Elementary School from 1 to 4 p.m.

The topic is "Teaching and Understanding of Children With Learning Disabilities."

All elementary teachers in the Bloomfield Hills public school system and teachers of St. Hugo of the Hills will participate in the program.

Speakers include Dr. John Dorsey, Birmingham pediatrician; Dr. D. M. Honeyman, a Detroit ophthalmologist; Francis McRae, a building principal in the Madison Heights School District; Mrs. Walter J. Ambinder and Sandra Lyness from the Wayne State University Learning Disabilities Laboratory and Mrs. Julia Handy from the Birmingham School District.

# U. P. Time Change Bill Is in U. S. House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich., has introduced a bill to permit some communities on Michigan's Upper Peninsula to remain in the central time zone and observe daylight saving time with bordering Wisconsin.

"If approved, the bill would make possible for state governments to exempt portions of their states from the daylight time provisions of the Uniform Time Act."

Under the act, portions of states may now observe different time zones, but each state must be uniform in its decision whether to observe daylight time.

# The Weather

## Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today with chance of showers, high 40 to 45. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, low 24 to 28. Partly sunny with little temperature change Saturday, high 40 to 45. Sunday outlook: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Winds west to northwest 20 to 25 miles per hour today becoming northwesterly 12 to 22 miles per hour tonight and 10 to 18 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and Saturday.

| Today in Pontiac                        |    |            |      |
|-----------------------------------------|----|------------|------|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 33 |    |            |      |
| AP 4 a.m. Wind Velocity 20 m.p.h.       |    |            |      |
| Direction: North                        |    |            |      |
| Sun sets Friday at 4:44 p.m.            |    |            |      |
| Sun rises Saturday at 5:34 a.m.         |    |            |      |
| Moon sets Friday at 11:22 p.m.          |    |            |      |
| Moon rises Saturday at 8:22 a.m.        |    |            |      |
| Downtown Temperatures                   |    |            |      |
| 6 a.m.                                  | 34 | 11 a.m.    | 36   |
| 7 a.m.                                  | 33 | 12 m.      | 37   |
| 8 a.m.                                  | 34 | 12:30 p.m. | 37   |
| 9 a.m.                                  | 35 |            |      |
| 10 a.m.                                 | 36 |            |      |
| One Year Ago in Pontiac                 |    |            |      |
| Highest temperature                     |    |            | 38   |
| Lowest temperature                      |    |            | 31   |
| Mean temperature                        |    |            | 34.5 |
| Weather: Snow flurries                  |    |            |      |
| Highest and Lowest Temperatures         |    |            |      |

| Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) |    |    |
|--------------------------------------------|----|----|
| Highest temperature                        | 34 |    |
| Lowest temperature                         | 31 |    |
| Mean temperature                           | 33 |    |
| Weather: Partly sunny, rain 5 inch         |    |    |
| Thursday's Temperatures                    |    |    |
| Alpena                                     | 30 | 22 |
| Ann Arbor                                  | 35 | 28 |
| Ashtabula                                  | 30 | 28 |
| Baltimore                                  | 35 | 28 |
| Birmingham                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Boston                                     | 35 | 28 |
| Buffalo                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Chicago                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Cincinnati                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Cleveland                                  | 35 | 28 |
| Columbus                                   | 35 | 28 |
| Dallas                                     | 35 | 28 |
| Dayton                                     | 35 | 28 |
| Denver                                     | 35 | 28 |
| Detroit                                    | 35 | 28 |
| El Paso                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Evansville                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Fort Worth                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Galveston                                  | 35 | 28 |
| Houston                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Indianapolis                               | 35 | 28 |
| Jacksonville                               | 35 | 28 |
| Kansas City                                | 35 | 28 |
| Los Angeles                                | 35 | 28 |
| Madison                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Manassas                                   | 35 | 28 |
| Memphis                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Meriden                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Minneapolis                                | 35 | 28 |
| Mobile                                     | 35 | 28 |
| Montgomery                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Muskegon                                   | 35 | 28 |
| Nashville                                  | 35 | 28 |
| New Orleans                                | 35 | 28 |
| New York                                   | 35 | 28 |
| Oakland                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Omaha                                      | 35 | 28 |
| Philadelphia                               | 35 | 28 |
| Pittsburgh                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Portland                                   | 35 | 28 |
| Raleigh                                    | 35 | 28 |
| San Antonio                                | 35 | 28 |
| San Diego                                  | 35 | 28 |
| San Francisco                              | 35 | 28 |
| Seattle                                    | 35 | 28 |
| St. Louis                                  | 35 | 28 |
| St. Paul                                   | 35 | 28 |
| Tampa                                      | 35 | 28 |
| Tucson                                     | 35 | 28 |
| Wash. D.C.                                 | 35 | 28 |
| Wichita                                    | 35 | 28 |
| Yonkers                                    | 35 | 28 |

## Parochial Foes 'Turned On'

# Porch-Light Campaign Set

DETROIT (UPI)—The organization mobilizing opposition to state aid to parochial schools has planned a porch-light campaign in Detroit next Wednesday to flash disapproval with parochial.

Mrs. Harriet Phillips, state chairman of Citizens to Advance Public Education (CAPE), is asking householders to turn on their porch lights at 6:30 p.m. if they "believe we must support public education and oppose diversion of public funds for nonpublic education."

Mrs. Phillips said yesterday CAPE is coordinating efforts of a dozen groups fighting parochial. Besides the porch-light campaign, CAPE is urging those opposing the concept to write to their legislators in Lansing to say so.

It is also offering bumper stickers.

## PETITION DRIVE

Meanwhile Roman Catholics who oppose parochial are beginning a petition drive through their own organization, Catholic for Public Education.

Working with CAPE are the Michigan Education Association, the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, the Michigan Association of School Administrators, the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, the Jewish Community Council, the American Civil Liberties Union and others.

The Michigan Federation of Teachers has also come out against parochial.

# 300 Mothers Working for Millage

A task force of 300 mothers vitally concerned with their children's education has been working behind the scenes to get out the vote in Wednesday's millage election in the Waterford Township School District.

The mothers' goal is to get at least 70 per cent of the parents to the polls.

Their campaign is being waged with telephone calls, and will continue into election day when voters will be asked to approve an additional 9 mills for two years for operating the schools.

The job is a formidable one since only 30 per cent of the parents who are registered voters in the district cast ballots when the same millage proposal was defeated last December.

## MOTHER OF FOUR

Mrs. Winston Hopp, a mother of four who helped initiate the campaign two weeks ago, said she believes that if another 40 per cent of the parents turn out the millage proposal will pass.

Mrs. Hopp, 39, appeared before the Waterford Township School Board last night to explain the program and to thank members "for what you have been doing for the future of our children."

Describing herself as a typical, middle-income mother, Mrs. Hopp said,

"We as parents realize the complicated world we live in, we should—we face it every day."

"We fully realize what our children will face and we all agree 1,000 times over that only with the best education and our love will they be able to face up to the decisions that will have to be made," she added.

## APPEAL TO PARENTS

Depriving children of an education will not lessen the complications and demands of the world, but only deprive them of the knowledge and understanding to face it, Mrs. Hopp said.

She appealed to all parents to spend "just a few moments at the polls in insuring their children and mine of a continued good education."

"I love my children too much for them to depend on me for their education—let the fine teachers of Waterford do that," she said.

School Board President Donald Porter hailed Mrs. Hopp and the other campaigning mothers. "If it weren't for people like you it would be a much more difficult job," he said.

"We can't afford to do any less than our best," said Porter, "because that is all we can pass on to the next generation."



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is expected tonight from New York through the New England states while snow is expected over upstate New York and the eastern part of the Great Lakes area. Showers are due over most of California, and parts of Nevada and Arizona. It will be colder from Arkansas to the northeastern states and mild elsewhere.



## Council Mulls Problems of County Lakes

WIXOM — No ready answers were given to end an old and growing problem — the deterioration of Oakland County inland lakes — at a Huron River Watershed Council meeting last night.

However, representatives from state agencies and Michigan State University said solutions are available, but it will be up to the lake front property owners to assume greater interest and financial responsibility if they want to preserve the lakes.

Dr. Clifford Humphreys of the MSU Department of Natural Resources Development said there is no doubt that lake front property owners have been concerned over the increasing pollution and use of their lakes.

However, he believes the lakes' problems of pollution, channeling by developers, weed growth, inadequate sewage facilities on lake front lots and over-usage should be attacked from a "team concept."

### COMPLEXITY OF PROBLEMS

The team concept which utilizes technicians representing several specializations such as hydrology, bacteriology, land use, chemistry, soil technology, lake level control, etc., is needed, according to Humphreys because of the multiplicity and complexity of problems facing the lakes.

"Attacking just one problem such as reducing usage, dredging or pumping is not the answer for complete recovery of a lake. All of the problems have to be inventoried," Humphreys noted.

This, he said, would entail greater expense, but it is necessary if lakes are to be controlled effectively."

Panel members were Jerome Fulton, executive secretary of the Watershed Council; George Taack, Michigan Department of Natural Resources; Hans Hapard, vice chairman, Watershed Council; James Smeets, Association of Michigan Lakes and Streams; and Humphreys. They extensively debated the means of financing lake improvement projects.

### SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

The ways and means of financing ranged from special assessment of lake front property owners, more state aid and general taxation.

The panel agreed that new money, increased interest from both the public and private lake front owners, and more effective use of existing controls are the essentials in beginning a county-wide cleanup of lakes.

## Brokerage Firm Reports Earnings

BIRMINGHAM — Goodbody & Co., securities brokerage firm, has reported record income from operations but a drop in earnings for 1968, according to Joseph Davis, manager of the firm's Birmingham office, 115 Brown.

Income from operations reached \$117.4 million, compared to \$89.9 million in 1967. Net income was \$4,086,000 in 1968 compared with \$5,006,000 in 1967.

Goodbody's total assets grew from \$415.6 million to \$551.3 million, while its capital funds jumped from \$35 to \$56 million.

## OES in Oxford Area Plans Chicken Dinner

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — A chicken dinner will be served Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. by members of the Thomas Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star.

The dinner, to take place at the Oakwood OES Hall, 5855 Oakwood, will be open to the public. Donations will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

## District Asks 3-Mill Renewal

# Holly School Election Monday

HOLLY — Voters in this school district will be asked to approve a request for renewal of 3 mills for three years at the special school election Monday.

Voters approved the 3-mill rate in June 1968 for only one year.

Russell Haddon, superintendent of schools, is hoping for a turnout of at least half of the more than 4,000 registered voters in the district. He is cautiously optimistic concerning the outcome of the election.

"We are only asking for a renewal but the revision (upward) in property valuation for many residents will mean a higher tax bill anyway. The board is hoping that the higher valuations will not have a negative influence on the election," Haddon said.

# THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969

# Area News



Brandon Driver Doug Vrovesteen Checks His Bus

# 31 School Buses in Area in Defective-Brake Recall

Four area school districts have 26 school buses subject to possible brake failure included in the nationwide recall of 10,450 buses produced by Chevrolet Division and GMC Truck and Coach Division.

In addition there are five other potentially defective buses owned by private area groups, mostly churches.

All of the buses identified so far were produced by Chevrolet. The number of GMC buses has not yet been disclosed.

The affected school districts are Birmingham (8), Walled Lake (7), Brandon (5) and Lapeer (6). The 1967-68 model buses are involved.

Other Chevrolet buses said to be in the

area belong to Faith Baptist Church (1), Waterford Township; Forest Hills Church (1), Farmington; First Baptist Church (1), Lake Orion; Stone Baptist Church (1), Pontiac; and Lapeer State Hospital (1), Lapeer.

Announced Wednesday, the bus recall is to correct conditions for the possible malfunction involved in the hydraulic brake system.

Bruce Blomquist, assistant superintendent for finance of the Brandon school district, said if its five buses are recalled, the district would ask General Motors for replacements while the recalled buses are being serviced. He said the district has three spare buses

that could be used in event of emergency.

James B. O'Neill, director of physical plant and transportation for the Birmingham school district, said he did not anticipate any problems as a result of the bus recall.

### RECALL INDEFINITE

"We do not definitely know for sure if all eight buses will be recalled. And if they do, the recall will probably not be all at once."

He noted the district does have extra buses which can be used in the event of breakdowns and for the servicing of buses.

James Jessup, director of transportation for the Lapeer School District, said the district has not been notified "in any way whatsoever" that it possesses defective vehicles.

He said all buses operated by the district have passed the State Police inspection, and there has been no indication of any malfunction. Unless notification is received from GM, he said, the buses will not be withdrawn from service.

### CHECKED THOROUGHLY

Walled Lake Schools Supt. George Garber said this morning that the seven possibly defective buses owned by the district had been checked over thoroughly by mechanics and are back in operation.

"As soon as we read about the call-back, we checked with our Chevrolet service agent," Garber said. He said the buses had then been taken off the road temporarily for the inspection and added, "we intend to keep track and follow the situation very closely."

## Service Building Construction Plans Hit Snag

Plans for construction of Oakland County's service building hit a temporary snag yesterday. The building would house the Department of Public Works, the Drain Commission and the county's department of facilities and operations.

The Board of Supervisors tabled a proposed resolution to transfer \$314,000 out of its utilities fund. The money would have been used to start road construction and extension of utilities to the proposed service building site on Watkins Lake Road.

Plans for the building will be presented before the full board April 3 and action is expected to follow.

Contemplated at a cost of \$2 million, the service building is the second major construction project considered by the board in the past month. Supervisors in February approved leasing contracts which will permit construction of a \$9-million law enforcement-jail complex.

### OPPOSES TRANSFER

The funds for the service center were set aside from unappropriated surplus by the old board of supervisors.

Speaking against transfer of the utilities funds were Supervisors Lawrence Pernick, D-Southfield, Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, and William Richards, D-Royal Oak.

All three objected on the grounds that the county should have a priorities list for needed projects.

## Supervisors Reevaluating Garbage Processing Plan

Solid waste disposal, as outlined in a recent Drain Commission study, could cost county residents \$60 million over the next 20 years.

Notification that the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority does not intend to participate in the plan caused supervisors to take a closer look at alternate plans yesterday.

The \$60 million would be paid by 50 Oakland County communities rather than 64 if the authority and its affected communities withdrew.

Harold Kelly of Jones and Henry Engineers of Toledo, who undertook the study for the Drain Commission, said prices of processing garbage would go up 65 to 70 cents to a total of \$12 a ton as a result of the authority's withdrawal.

### MOST FOR COLLECTION

He told supervisors that 80 per cent of the program's cost would be devoted to collection; 20 per cent to the cost of facilities.

Several supervisors quizzed Kelly about the plan, some of them asking about the validity of estimated costs, some of them seeking means other than incineration to dispose of garbage.

The possibility of using state land for an ash disposal site was raised by Lew Coy, R-Wixom.

A need to get approval of contracts with all local governments involved in the plan was seen by Kelly as being the main time-consuming factor of implementing the program.

Richard Anderson of Detroit, a private

businessman, appeared before the board briefly to say that his company would be willing to build a \$20-million incinerator for the county and to operate it on a long-term basis. He said a full presentation will be made before the public works committee of the board on April 27.

The study was also referred back to the public works committee for further review.

## Commissioner Tag Favored

### County commissioners?

If the present County Board of Supervisors has anything to say about it, that's the way they may be designated.

The board voted in favor of a resolution from its legislative committee yesterday urging the amendment of Senate Bill No. 12 to designate supervisors as the Board of County Commissioners. Other legislation recommended by the board would allow the county to designate the Department of Public Works as its agent in carrying out a solid-waste disposal program.

### ANTI-POLLUTION BILLS

The board went on record as being in favor of present bills in the state House of Representatives to divide some \$335 million of voted anti-pollution funds.

The bills would allow local participation in sewer programs at 25 per cent of cost, the remainder to come from the state and federal governments.

A minority report, regarding disbursement of \$20 million intended for small communities, failed to win support of the board.

It was the contention of some city supervisors that most of the money is raised in urban areas and that these areas will not benefit from the grants.

# Attorney Is Named as County Auditor

George Fulkerson, a Birmingham attorney, was unanimously named yesterday by the Board of Supervisors as a part-time member of the county board of auditors.

Fulkerson, a Democrat and former congressional candidate and prosecuting attorney, will be paid up to \$7,500 a year. He will serve until Dec. 31, 1971.

Other appointments made by the board yesterday were as follows:

Board of Health: Lew L. Coy, R-Wixom, five-year term; Parks and Recreation: Frances Clark and Velma Austin, three-year terms; Supervisor Frank Richardson, R-Waterford Township, until January 1970.

Medical Examiner: Dr. Bernard Berman, three-year term.

### APPOINTMENTS REAFFIRMED

The board reaffirmed the following appointments:

Building Authority: Milo J. Cross, three-year term.

Board of Institutions: Maurice J. Croteau, Charles B. Edwards Jr. and Thomas H. O'Donoghue, 3-year terms.

Appointments made by Edwards, chairman of the board, and approved by the board were:

Huron River Watershed Council: Fred Houghton.

Personnel Appeals Board: James Mathews. Mrs. Mary Bowden was also named to the personnel appeals board, but declined the appointment.

The vacancy was referred back to the committee on committees.

Ad hoc committee on roads: Supervisors Lee Walker, chairman, Frank Richardson, Carl O'Brien, Niles Olson, Mary Rawden, Mahlon Benson and Fred Houghton.

### PER DIEM PAY OK'D

The board also approved a \$35 per diem pay for board and commissions, including the Oakland County Intermediate School Board. Funds for

that body, however, are to come from its own budget. Some \$16,800 of additional County funds will be needed. Members were previously paid at \$20 per diem.

Supervisor Lawrence Pernick, D-Southfield, who had earlier introduced a resolution in the personal practices committee to limit supervisors' salaries to \$7,500 a year — despite service on other boards and commissions — did not get his resolution to the floor. The committee did not report it out.

Plans for a film on county operations moved a step forward as supervisors approved the use of private donations for such a purpose. Estimated cost of the film is \$35,000. Donations will be sought by the local affairs committee.

Supervisor Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, introduced a resolution — referred to the legislative committee — which would concur with state legislation regarding conflict of interest.

### RENTAL CONTRACT OK'D

It would prohibit supervisors and their business associates from accepting any fees, commissions, salaries, or other things of value from the county or from any of its departments or agencies during the supervisor's term of office.

Meantime, supervisors had already approved by the necessary two-thirds majority a rental contract for the Rochester District Court at 134 W. University, Rochester. Fred Houghton, R-Avon Township, is part owner of the building. Rent will be \$9,900 a year.

The board noted the absence of vice chairman Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield, reported to be improving after a heart attack. He is in Mount Sinai Hospital, Detroit.

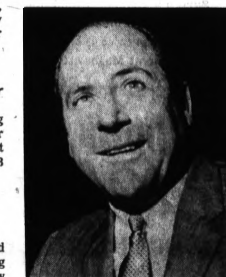
A short memorial for Ralph A. Main, former supervisor, who died Feb. 4, was conducted by the board.

## Spaghetti Dinner Near

DAVISBURG — The Davisburg Jaycees will hold a spaghetti dinner tomorrow at the Davisburg Methodist Church. Serving will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

## Dinner Set Tomorrow

CLARKSTON — The Joseph C. Bird Chapter 294, OES, will sponsor a spring smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main. The public is invited.



GEORGE FULKERSON

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Chairman of the Board

**JOHN W. PIERZMA**  
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## Urge Approval of ABM

One of the stickiest issues that awaited President Nixon's assumption of office is that of the anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) system originally proposed by President Johnson.

Congressional opponents of the system Nixon advocates "considerably reduced in extent from the Johnson concept" question the effectiveness of it and its estimated cost of one to two billions annually.



NIXON

Proponents, however, see ABM as an essential diplomatic bargaining weapon, apart from its protection against ballistic missiles, for the Nixon Administration in its negotiations with the Soviet Union and Red China looking toward establishment of a worldwide state of nonaggression on the part of the Communists. As for the cost, they argue that, with a national budget of \$186 billion, the cost of ABM is relatively insignificant

if it contributes to the security of the Nation.

The Nixon plan, however, has the merit of flexibility. There is room for modification should the U.S. Communist diplomatic climate reflect meaningful progress toward amity.

It has been abundantly proved that the only international influence the Communists respect is that of military might—or the ability to combat it—despite their hypocritical protestations to the contrary.

Under present circumstances and until the day when communism sincerely renounces world domination, the welfare of America rests on her ability to deal from strength in its relations with aggressor nations.

We feel that implementation of ABM would go far to beef up President Nixon's stance in his diplomatic maneuvering with such powers, and that Capitol Hill should approve the protective system he seeks.

Indications are that, despite some little opposition there and also on the part of the public, the Congress will give the President his way.



'May Be Some Rough Weather Ahead, Mate!'

David Lawrence Says:

## Nixon Not Weakening on War

WASHINGTON—Out of the 33,000 American troops who have died since the beginning of the Vietnam War, more than 10,000 were killed since the "peace" talks started at Paris last May, and at least 65,000 were wounded during the same 10 months.

Communist casualties have been heavy, too. But human life is wasted without much concern by the North Vietnamese, who are confident that the United States will withdraw from the contest and leave the whole region open to domination by the Communists.

LAWRENCE

But what could this mean to the future of American foreign policy around the globe? Thus far, President Nixon has shown no signs of weakening from the position previously taken by the United States.

Last Friday he told a televised news conference that, in view of the current offensive by the North Vietnamese, "there is no prospect for a reduction of American forces in the foreseeable future."

S. VIETS LACKING

This comment is evidently based on statements by American military commanders, just published, that the South Vietnamese would hardly be able to take over the responsibility of their own defense for at least two years.

Likewise, Defense Secretary Laird says his military chiefs are convinced that U.S. troops cannot be withdrawn until Hanoi pulls all its forces out of South Vietnam.

But if the Hanoi government did order its forces to go back north as a device, this doesn't mean that the aggression could not be immediately resumed as soon as American troops have returned home.

What is being left unanswered is the larger question of how to deal with the Russian participation in the Vietnam war through financial aid and the supply of financial aid and the supply of arms. Under the circumstances, the natural course for President Nixon to pursue is to find out whether the Russians intend to maintain their hostile role through this country.

RENEW BOMBING?

This country has a powerful

Air Force which can bomb all enemy bases and transportation routes, and a Navy which can blockade the port of Haiphong and prevent delivery by sea of shipments to our adversaries.

The situation in Vietnam presents a challenge which, if not dealt with realistically, could lead to a miscalculation of America's resolve and cause the Communists to broaden their aggressive campaigns and inevitably bring on a third world war.

Mr. Nixon has promised an "appropriate response" to the offensives by the North Vietnamese, especially since these seem to indicate clearly there is no intention to reciprocate in any way for America's bombing halt which began last autumn.

If the President lets the situation drift along while American casualties steadily increase and the North

Vietnamese get more and more help from the Russians and the Red Chinese, the risks to the United States will be multiplied.

BETTER JOIN?

On every continent there will be a feeling, particularly among the weaker governments, that the United States will not be of much help to them and they had better join the Communist side.

Mr. Nixon has been hopeful that the Soviets would enter a new era of conciliation and that many world problems could be resolved by diplomatic talks and perhaps summit conferences.

But will the President be negotiating from a position of strength or weakness? What happens in Vietnam can be a turning point in world history.

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Bob Considine Says:

## Time Not of the Essence at Peace Talks in Paris

PARIS—An American representative at the Vietnam peace talks always arrives early at the scene, the Hotel Majestic — which isn't very.

The first thing he does is go to the bathroom. He is a student of history and remembers that the Duke of Wellington once practiced this tactic whenever he felt the oncoming conference would be long, tedious and probably distressing.

He is at his chair, standing, when the North Vietnamese and the Vietcong (National Liberation Front) people come in. He bows, they bow. Then he, along with the representatives of the Saigon government, who have not bowed to the enemy, sits down at the big, round green-clothed table.

There is a clockwise arrangement for speaking. The representative to the left of the representative who had made the final formal remarks on Thursday of the previous week then shuffles his papers and begins to talk.

NO CHALLENGES

As a rule he talks, uninterrupted, for an hour and a half. Almost all of what he says is repetition. He said it, essentially, the previous Thursday. There are no challenging interruptions.

When the unmolested speaker has finished, the translators take over. There is no simultaneous interpretation, as in the United Nations. The whole dreary business, if

it is a speech by the North Vietnamese or the NLF fellow, is then fully repeated in French and English.

Ah, now (the men under attack in Vietnam will be pleased to learn) the translation is completed. All rise. It is time for the 20-minute toilet and sandwich break.

'PLENTY OF TIME'

After 20 minutes there is a lame excuse—which then has to be "translated" into North Vietnamese, and, if necessary, into South Vietnamese, which necessitates a drawl.

"They have all the time in the world," this short, fat American said the other day, speaking of the other side of the bleak peace table.

They know we're not going to clobber them, whatever they do. They know, or at least they feel, that time is on their side; that the American people will get fed up with the casualty figures—they never publish their own much heavier losses—and there will be a big move in the U.S. to get out of there. A president rises or falls on how he follows public opinion.

"So we try to match them. It isn't easy to be as relaxed as they are at the table. To outwait them is one thing; to satisfy demands from home that we get cracking here in Paris is something else."

The American was asked how it was like, eyeball to eyeball.

"These people have come to Paris with the attitude that they have won the war in Vietnam. Nothing can shake them of that opinion. They have come to dictate the terms."

"It could take a long time."

## Levin Opposes Parochialism

As a firm opponent to State aid to nonpublic schools (parochialism) we commend State Sen. SANDER LEVIN, D-Berkley, on the public stand he recently took against the issue.



LEVIN

The senator advanced two main reasons for his position:

- The \$40-million estimated cost of parochialism would have to either come out of State aid to public schools, or the amount be raised by some form of additional taxation.

The first course would deal the public school system an economic blow it could scarcely withstand, and the second would inflict a burden on taxpayers of similar gravity.

- The concept is unconstitutional, in conflict with the pro-

vision that calls for separation of church and state.

The specifics were spelled out in 1961 in an opinion handed down by U.S. Supreme Court Justice HUGO BLACK, and were given added weight by the late President JOHN F. KENNEDY when he said, "I believe in an America where the separation of church and state is absolute . . . were no church school is granted any public funds or political preference." (92 per cent of nonpublic schools are church-oriented.)

Parochialism proponents are fighting hard for their cause. Parochialism bills were introduced in the State Legislature last year but failed of passage. Another bill has been introduced in the new Legislature and is now before the House.

Again we say that the principles of parochialism are ethically wrong, economically disastrous and a dire threat to the State's public school system.

Parochialism should be defeated.

## Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

### Peace Hopes Dim

The San Diego Union

It is the misfortune of the conflict in the Middle East that the head of the Egyptian armed forces was killed in battle even as there was some faint preliminary progress at the United Nations over four-power discussions of the conflict.

Militarily, it is doubtful that the death of Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad in the Suez Canal Egyptian-Israeli duel will have much effect on the perpetual low level war in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union has spent millions rearming the Arab nations after the six-day war in June 1967. But the Arab nations still are disorganized, poorly trained, economically unable to afford large scale hostilities and afraid of tackling the Israelis again.

Israel, on the other hand, is strong, confident and willing to use its military power to defend its position.

Now is it likely that the new emotions that have been fanned to fever pitch by the death of General Riad will bring a major war, although there is admittedly some danger of fire wherever sparks are present.

Now, as before, peace upon the Middle East depends upon

### Space Exploration

The Hillsdale Daily News

Decisions about the nature and extent of postwar space exploration must soon be made. The nation's course over the next decade or so will fall to the present Congress and the Nixon administration.

Of late there has been considerable talk of delaying the program until some of the problems here on earth are resolved. It would place human values above technological advancement.

Perhaps, however, a couple of points should be considered. One is that money diverted from the space program would not necessarily be devoted to campaigns against poverty, hunger, urban decay, and so on. The other is that, given the premise that it is man's destiny to probe the universe in which this little planet swims, we might as well get started and

match our venturing to our expanding technology.

As the initial lunar effort draws to a close, should we embark on a vigorous program of solar system exploration? Should we strive to reach our sister planets, from Venus and Mars to Jupiter, and discover whether life exists on them as well as on Earth?

Arthur C. Clarke, noted scientist, believes that scientific opinion has swung to the view that life not only may but probably does exist on other planets. This very likely is true even of Jupiter, once thought to be biologically sterile but now described in Sagan and Leonard's "Planets" as having an environment possibly "more favorable to life than any other planet, not excepting the earth."

Clarke quotes Tsiolkovsky's words of more than half a century ago, "The earth is the cradle of the mind—but you cannot live in the cradle forever."

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Now, as before, peace upon the Middle East depends upon

## Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Walter R. White of 2716 Crooks; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Emma Wertman of 147 E. Howard; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Lena Eckelbar of 1699 Giddings; 86th birthday.

Voice of the People!

## Waterford School Vote Discussed by Readers

I don't like a tax increase any more than anyone else, but I want my child to have a good education. I hope the Waterford voters realize what the children will be deprived of if the millage isn't approved.

DR. ROBERT SCRIVENS

Economists tell us the cost of living increased 4.7 per cent in 1968. Washington increased our taxes 10 per cent, the State has a new 2.6 per cent tax on our income, Waterford Township increased my taxes 66 per cent for 1968 and I read in The Press that it will be increased another 24 per cent for 1970. With the 34 per cent announced increase and Superintendent Taitor's proposal, the Waterford tax collector would take over one-half of my Social Security for each year. What can retired people do but sell their retirement homes and live in trailers to be able to move where the least greedy politicians rule?

M. A. MATZEN

Waterford residents must realize that ours is a young and growing community. Any living here must know it is only a matter of time for sewer hookup, paving, etc. These things have nothing to do with the education of our children—no more than the 24 per cent equalization of valuation does. Let's put our children's education first, where it belongs.

MRS. CHARLES PAGE  
MRS. ELDEN HICKS  
DONELSON BRANCH CONCERNED  
PARENTS OF WATERFORD

Our sewer cost \$1,100 across the front of our house and over \$1,000 to bring it up to our house. It will cost more when we get our water and sewer bill. Vote "no" on March 26.

MRS. E. LABARGE

Waterford Township proposes a 25 per cent increase in property taxes; we are paying on a sewage debt; it is rumored a surtax will continue; we pay Federal, State, County and City taxes. Blue Cross, haircuts and gasoline costs increased. Now the Township wants to pass a nine-mill vote in school taxes. At this rate I can't feed, clothe or groom my boy to go to school. I can vote against the school tax even if I have no choice on the other.

MRS. D. TIKKA

## Work of Press Photographer Prompts Letter

Pontiac Press Photographer Unterharnber did it again. Last week there was a picture of a most fantastic, fascinating, Picasso-like load of rubbish imaginable. And going along through Bloomfield Hills yet. Next day, a beautiful study of a woman and child, portraying love, and somewhat after the manner of Renoir. It is rightly said that a picture can say more than a thousand words.

A FAN

## Applauds Pontiac Central Basketball Team

The Pontiac Central basketball team is to be applauded for a tremendous season. Special congratulations to Coach Ralph Grubb on his first season as head coach.

MOLLY MCINTYRE  
PONTIAC CENTRAL SENIOR

## More Opinions on Waterford Township Tax

For many years my Waterford Township taxes have been increasing at an average rate of 17 per cent per year. Projecting this into the future, anyone living in or moving into Waterford Township and owning or buying a \$16,000 home can look forward to paying approximately \$127,500 in taxes in the next 25 years. How many taxes have wages been cut in the last year due to taxes?

WILLIAM H. WALTERS

## Reader Tells Incidents of Undelivered Mail

We have lived at the same residence for 20 years. In October we did not receive an announcement from Pickford, Michigan. In January we failed to receive car insurance from Howell, Michigan and an announcement from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Others received theirs through Utica, Rochester and Pontiac post offices. Some things come a week late, but these three never have showed up. All had correct addresses and zip codes. Servicemen are not the only ones not receiving their mail. How much else has gone astray, I don't know.

MRS. H. LOCKHART  
8848 ORRICK, UNION LAKE

## Incident Raises Question About Justice

I witnessed a divorce case in Judge Beer's court recently and I can't believe what happened. The attorney from the Friend of the Court Office read opening statements to the judge that his office had evidence of child neglect and other charges against the mother that would prove her unfit. After a few sessions in closed chambers between attorneys and the judge the divorce was granted and the children left in custody of the mother. And they call that the hall of justice?

MRS. HAZEL GREENE

## 'Drivers Pay No Need to Sound of Sirens'

Why is it when people hear a siren they just keep on their merry way instead of slowing down, pulling over or stopping to show some courtesy?

JANET MOYSES

## Question and Answer

Are teachers at Waterford Township High and Mott High getting paid a full day's pay for only working about five hours that they are in the building? I understand the entire teaching and office staff changes at noon from the Township personnel to Mott personnel.

J. P.

## REPLY

Mr. Alexander at the Waterford Board office tells us the teachers are working the same number of hours they always have: Waterford Township teachers work from 7:15 to 2:30; Mott from 9:15 to 5:15.

## Question and Answer

Could you please tell me where to buy a three-dimensional chess set?

GEORGE B. LAUNGER  
100 DRESDEN

## REPLY

There may be others in the area, but of the stores we checked at random, only Martins Games, 263 Pierce, Birmingham, carries them. They're on order and should be in about a week. If we hear of other dealers, we'll let you know.





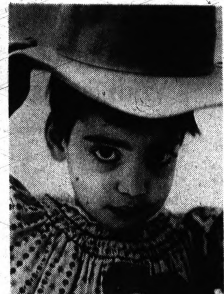
ANDREA RAE LINGLE



ADAM PENNY



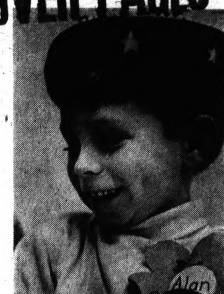
MATTHEW WEBER



WENDY NICKSON



TERESA FRAZIER



ALAN GIBSON

# Women's Section

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1969 B-3

## 'Between-Season' Parties Shorten the Wait for Spring

By SHIRLEY GRAY  
There's many a slip between spring on the calendar and real spring weather. To help while away the wait for budding trees and sweater weather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Torgerson are having a "looking forward to spring" party tomorrow evening.  
Some of those gathering at the couple's Bloomfield Village home are just back in town, now that the worst is over; for example, Dr. and Mrs. John Wiant, who went on a lengthy DAC cruise.  
Robert Nelson, who'll be there with Mrs. Nelson, is back from skiing at Vail, Col. with his daughter.  
The Paul Witzels who wintered some in South America, will be there.  
Completing the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. David Helm, the

M. A. Mitchells, the Clyde Rechts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sobel and the Lyman Wetherbys.  
**ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE**  
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Downey will set an East Indian mood at their Birmingham home tomorrow night with incense and curried dishes.  
Joining them will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swanson, Dr. Richard Reilly, Mrs. Weber Sherer, Dr. and Mrs. John Ingold and new residents, formerly of England, Mr. and Mrs. William Kratzer.  
The Michigan Embroiderers Guild met yesterday at the Gleggery Road home of Mrs. Kenneth T. Carlson, president.  
Interior decorator Mrs. Charles DiGiola, of Birmingham, spoke informally on the use of textiles and color.  
Most of the guild's 30 members live in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. Mr. John Abbott of Bloomfield Hills is secretary.

## Giving Shower Has Hostess In a State

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
The Emily Post Institute announced several months ago, I asked if I might have a shower for her, suggesting eight to ten people plus us. She was thrilled and asked if it could be a "kitchen shower" as the attendants were going to have a "personal" shower for her and she thought the church would have a "miscellaneous shower."  
A couple of weeks ago she handed me a list of names and addresses which totaled 25. I explained to her that we didn't have the finances, space, or time to prepare for so many. I thought she had understood, when she came last evening with an additional list of 15 names.  
I told her I was unsure and repeated our previous statement. Today she was back telling me what decorations she wanted so she could use them at her reception, too.  
What shall I do? Call off the whole thing? We simply haven't the finances to take care of so many people and we certainly can't afford the decorations she has in mind. I want to be a good cousin and wish her well, but am rather up a tree. Can you help me down, and keep peace. — "Bridal Fatigue"  
Dear "Bridal Fatigue": My first advice is to call the whole thing off. The bride had no business asking you to do more than you felt you could. If you go along with her wishes, you will end up, feeling imposed upon and resentful, and if you don't, she will feel you haven't done all you could.  
My second suggestion is, in order to "keep peace," to propose to someone else in the family, or a close friend who might be in a better position to do it than you, that they give the shower instead.  
You might also tell the bride you would like to entertain her and her fiancé at a small luncheon or dinner at some time before the wedding, for which you could make the plans without consulting her. It need not be a shower, but merely a celebration, with family only, or family and closest friends.  
A final alternative would be to ask another relative or friend to give the shower with you, thereby cutting down on costs and dividing the work.

## Women Demand Abortion Right

By MARY ELLEN MYRENE  
OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Women demanding passage of a law to legalize abortion are organizing a campaign of pressure on the state legislature.  
"We're rounding up everyone we can to demonstrate, to protest, to do whatever they can to convince legislators that people are really concerned," said Marilyn Ward, spokeswoman for a study group backing an abortion bill.  
Bills that would allow women to have abortions at accredited hospitals under counsel from doctors have been stalled in House and Senate committees since the beginning of the legislative session Jan. 13.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Wister

Losing just isn't in the cards for this pair of Pontiac Jaycettes. They seem to have a few tricks of their own for a successful card party and fashion show Monday. From left are Mrs. Mike Cirka of Walnut Street, Pontiac Township and Mrs. Jack Nicholas of Preston Road. The event, open to the public, takes place in First Federal Savings of Oakland at 7:30 p.m. Fashions will also be shown.

## Art Classes Geared for Preschoolers

Since the Pontiac Creative Arts Center opened nearly a year ago, everything has been new. One of the newest ideas just being put into practice is a 10-week series of art experiences for preschool children.  
Presented in cooperation with Oakland Community College, these two-hour sessions in Operation Artistart are designed to develop ear training and eye-hand coordination.  
There are still a few places open in the course which meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings through May 29.  
Among the classes scheduled are creative drama, drawing, rhythm band, oral composition, painting and songs. Others are puppetry, children's crafts and creative dance.  
Instructors are Joyce Cotter, Barbara Jones and Marge Gibson. A nurse-aide is on duty at all sessions. Midmorning snacks are provided.  
Anyone wishing further information about the program may contact the PCAC or the Community Services office of Oakland Community College on Opdyke Road.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

An attentive group of preschoolers surround Mrs. John H. Gibson of Silverside Drive, as she conducts one of the first sessions of Operation Artistart at Pontiac Creative Arts Center. Creative activities in drama, music, dance, arts and crafts are scheduled for the 10-week series. Registration is still open.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: About three years ago my husband and I began a friendship with another young couple. Perhaps we saw too much of them, but talk of wife-swapping developed. Against my husband's strong veto, the other man and I began an affair which lasted almost a year.  
About seven months ago, guilt-ridden and miserable, I told my husband all. He was wonderfully forgiving, but never wanted to see this other couple again. The other man's wife knew about us and she blamed herself, for she had pushed the idea in the first place.  
This woman and I were almost like sisters, and now the friendship has ended. We are all in our late twenties, and we did have a wonderful four-sided friendship. I can't seem to warm up to any other couple. It is definitely all over between this other man and me, but my husband says no, he doesn't want to see them again. Is he being fair? I think we've all grown up a lot.  
Am I wrong in wanting to resume our friendship? I give you my word, I am

## Arrange to See Friend During Day, Says Abby

not interested in this man, but I do love his wife. Signed,  
"BLUE GRASS"  
DEAR "BLUE GRASS": Better find another couple. I can't blame your husband. If you "love" his wife, see her in the daytime.  
DEAR ABBY: My husband rushed me to the hospital to have my baby as I started to get pains in the lower part of my back and since I never had a baby before I was told that is where the pains start.  
Well, after I got to the hospital the pains tapered off and nothing happened so they finally sent me home saying it was "false labor."  
I got a bill for \$43.50. Since it was false labor and nothing happened, do I have to pay this bill?  
NO BABY

DEAR NO: Yes. (And not in confederate money, either.)  
DEAR ABBY: How does this grab you? The other day while visiting my mother-in-law, I noticed two hand-painted plates that were mine. I was shocked when I saw them and asked, "When did I give those plates to you?"  
She replied, "You didn't. I saw them down in your cellar during those three weeks you and Tom were separated. I figured they'd just get broken; so I took them."  
What would you have done?  
MAD REDHEAD  
DEAR MAD: I'd have told her that now that the danger of "breakage" had subsided, I'd like to have my plates.  
For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-500, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

## High Fashion Business

### Profits Slim as Models

By BEATA LEVY  
PARIS — Any husband feeling outraged at getting a \$900 bill for his wife's dress from a Paris fashion house might like to consider this surprising fact: The profit margin for the fashion house concerned is likely to be only around 40 percent.  
Of the selling price, rather more than 40 per cent goes to the state. The amount remaining is almost completely taken up with wages, materials and overhead expenses.  
The 20 leading fashion houses in Paris create 100-250 models twice yearly. Taking the top end of this estimate, the total potential model output of the whole industry could be about 10,000 models a year. Assuming an average \$40 profit margin per model, the total potential profits for the industry thus comes to a little under \$1 million a year — shared among 20 houses.  
**REMAINS IMMUNE**  
The industry remains immune to modernization and automation since 95 per cent of each garment is hand made. Production costs rise steadily, while demand remains at a relatively low and static level.  
The haute couture world thus might seem doomed. In fact, however, the picture is far from gloomy. The capital invested in each collection is not measured against the purchases made by a limited number of rich women but rather as an overall publicity budget

designed to stimulate numerous other activities.  
These are now well diversified. The sale of fashion accessories, mass produced, and mass marketed generally by independent manufacturers in the couturier's name, benefits from the designer's reputation gained in the secluded haute couture world.  
**EARN ROYALTIES**  
Licensing agreements are concluded with manufacturers all over the world; merchandise such as shoes, ties, stockings, scarves, perfume, lingerie and glasses, earn royalties between 7 and 12 per cent which have become an important source of income to each fashion house.  
Perfumery is another all-important and highly profitable sideline. Most fashion houses sell perfume and toilet water under their name, a separate company having often been created for the purpose.  
Many houses also cater to menswear. This activity seems to be fast-growing throughout the industry and holds out the promise of a golden future.  
Thus the show goes on. The publicity value of the collections said to be created for the happy few, has become immense in the conquest of new markets for a large variety of fashion-house designed articles.  
Their original function has changed — but the one constant factor no house can do without, is its designer's talent.

## Aged Drivers Not Necessarily Less Capable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Young Hotfoot this day gets stuck behind a white-haired driver on a turnpike.  
Passing, gas pedal to the floor, he snarls:  
"All you old people ought to turn in your licenses."  
He's wrong.  
An "aged drivers" study by the research department of the National Safety Council (NSC) shows that age, taken by itself, is not a good indicator of driving ability.  
Dr. Thomas W. Planek, head of the research unit, found health may be a more reliable single indicator of driving ability than chronological age.  
The study involved 3,500 drivers beyond age 55 and an analysis of 200,000 accidents by drivers of all ages.  
Dr. Planek said safety proposals that would rule older drivers off the road are geared to some specific age "largely because this information is easy to get and usually beyond dispute."

### SOME RESTRICTIONS

True. Older persons are more likely to have a physical condition that limits driving. But four out of every 10 persons under 45 have at least one chronic condition and one in 10 of these has some restriction on activity.  
Planek and his colleagues recommended that a test of physical function be made when a person first gets a license — and again at later periodic re-examination time.  
The council reported that 35 states require a re-examination for renewal either periodically after the first license or when a person has reached a specific age, ranging from 57 to 75.  
**SAFETY TIPS**  
Authors of the study, financed by Colonial Penn Insurance group, passed on these safety tips for older drivers:  
• Have a regular eye examination. You may not realize that your sight has become too poor to read road signs rapidly.  
• Restrict driving if sick. Both chronic and acute conditions may greatly alter ability to drive.  
• Don't drive during snow or rain storms.  
• Avoid rush hour and night driving as much as possible.  
• Use familiar streets and roads. Statistics show it is hazardous for the older person generally to drive on unfamiliar types of roads — say expressway versus town streets.  
**Date Is March 31**  
The annual cup and saucer card party of Pontiac chapter 228, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place March 31 in First Federal Savings of Oakland, instead of next Monday, as reported in Thursday's paper.



# Prime Rate Hurts, but It's Not Illegal

## Dow Jones Off Slightly

## Fairly Active Market Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed early today. Trading was fairly active near the opening.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. was off slightly by 0.19 at 919.94. The Dow gained 8.02 points Thursday.

Gains outnumbered losses by a bit fewer than 200 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. Opening blocks included:

American Telephone & Telegraph, off 1/4 at 52 1/2 on 12,600 at 21 on 72,300 shares; Great Western Financial, up 1/4 at 27 on 42,100 shares; Lionel Corp., up 1/4 at 14 on 30,000 shares; Capital Cities Broadcasting, up 1/4 at 62 1/2 on 24,300 shares; and RCA, unchanged at 42 1/2 on 20,500 shares.

Steels were mixed. Motors generally were lower. Aircrafts were higher.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange.

## Four Promoted at GM Truck

### Area Men Reassigned in Service Department

Four Pontiac area men have been promoted in organizational changes in the truck product service department of GM Truck and Coach Division, L. E. Goodwin, truck service manager, said today.

G. M. Vallad, 1870 Watnong, White Lake Township, was promoted to the new position of product service manager.

He is a graduate of General Motors Institute and was responsible for the chassis product service section in the truck product service activity for the past several years.

Within the much-heard-of fight against inflation. By making money hard to come by, it is hoped that Americans will be prevented from bidding up the price of goods. But it is far from popular, as the Nixon people had hoped.

**LARGE VALLAD**  
J. B. Large of 10478 Tammy, Holly, was promoted to supervisor of the service training, promotion and publications section. He joined GMC in 1963 and served as school instructor and area service and parts manager in the Cincinnati area.

Large succeeds William D. Hamilton, who has been appointed supervisor of transportation.

Hamilton of 2327 Winkelman Waterford Township, has had extensive experience in the truck service department during the past 12 years.

Eventually, before deflation begins, this could mean even higher prices for homeowners and others who use the goods and services of the firm.

More important, even is the effect on potential home buyers.

High rates mean at least two things: First, mortgage rates are likely to continue rising.

Second, no matter what the party is willing to pay for a mortgage, there's a real chance he won't obtain it, especially around cities.

**UNLIKELY PROSPECT**  
Here's one reason why. If the Federal Reserve continues to keep the money supply tight, it is unlikely that a bank will wish to lend in government-backed mortgages—federal housing of

veterans—when the ceiling on such loans also is 7.5 per cent.

Because of such rates, the cause of a shortage of lendable funds and because inflation has pushed \$30 billion of homes into the \$40,000 category in less than two years, an enormous problem now exists in the housing market.

Painful pressures are thus being exerted on millions of Americans in the vast and growing middle-class, people whose ambition—and some of them only way of living came to be a homeowner.

It is a bit different with the larger corporations, some of which are ignoring the high rates and continuing to borrow, partly on the assumption that what is high now may be higher tomorrow.

**SPENDING TO RISE**  
A Commerce Department survey indicates that corporate spending for new plants and equipment may rise 14 per cent over last year, or double the estimates of just a few months ago.

With such an inflationary threat before it, the Federal Reserve might be inclined to tighten the spigot even more, reducing to a trickle the flow of funds to banks in an attempt to parch the economy back to its senses.

Even aside from inflation, there are other factors forcing up the demand for money. The population explosion, for example. Some forecasters estimate that by the year 2000 the world population might double to six billion.

Consider what this would mean. For every additional dollar of annual output, between \$3 and \$4 of investment are required to produce the additional services. The total rises into the trillions of dollars.

**IN PERSPECTIVE**  
Goodbody & Co., a member of the N.Y. Stock Exchange, recently put this demand for this comment:

"In the United States, there will be another 100 million people by the year 2000."

**BOND AVERAGES**  
Compiled by The Associated Press

Net Change  
New Thors. 82.3 82.3 77.9 92.3 78.9  
Short Corp 62.8 62.8 71.8 92.3 78.9  
Week Ago 62.8 62.8 71.8 92.3 78.9  
Year Ago 62.8 62.8 71.8 92.3 78.9  
1967 High 62.8 62.8 71.8 92.3 78.9  
1967 Low 62.8 62.8 71.8 92.3 78.9

**School Board Chief**  
Spurns Another Term

Monroe M. Osmun, president of the Pontiac Board of Education, has been on the board for 23 years, has announced his intention not to seek another term.

Osmun said yesterday he has no immediate plans to sign before his term expires in June 1971.

On June 67, said he decided not to run for another term when his doctor told him he must slow down. "Besides, this is a job for a younger man," Osmun often has been put on

the hot seat at board meetings. He chairs the sessions and has citizens who have been on the board for 23 years, has announced his intention not to seek another term.

Board meetings have been disrupted frequently in recent months by members of Office of Oakland County Action League (VOAL) and other citizens who have been on the board for 23 years, has announced his intention not to seek another term.

He also has been a member of the Oakland Schools Intermediate District Board of Education.

**Successful Investing**

By ROGER E. SPEAR  
Q. I'm retired and would like to travel. My pension, along with dividends from 200 Standard Oil of New Jersey and 50 Maytag, takes care of my ordinary needs. I'm about to inherit the enclosed list of stocks. What shall I sell to travel money? What shall I hold and what to sell?

A. Of your fine inheritance I'd hold Anaconda, Northern Illinois Gas, AT&T and GM. These four provide good income, and in my opinion you'd do well to build up GM and AT&T to 50 shares each as cash becomes available. When the market moves up again, the sale of R. R. Donnelly, Reliance Electric Engineering, St. Regis Paper and National

Propane preferred will release the capital you want for travel. I suggest that you discuss these proposed sales with your lawyer or accountant to determine your tax liability.

National Propane is traded over-the-counter, transactions are limited and hence daily quotes are not published. The company is controlled by DWG Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing), owned by approximately 90 per cent of the common stock. Later, quarterly earnings are disappointing, and price action is difficult to follow.

Further, the conglomerates are facing possible federal investigation and a less favorable attitude by New York Stock Exchange governors toward the issue of debt securities to acquire desired companies.

Q. Do you suggest keeping or selling a stock holding of Nebraska Consolidated Mills? We're now mostly interested in income — N.H.

A. Your stock pays only 40 cents annually, so for income I'd recommend switching to some lower-priced utilities now yielding around 5 per cent. I'd also look at Massey, Electric Power & Light, Union Electric, Washington Water Power

Dividends which have been increased at regular intervals are partially exempt from federal income tax. Nebraska Consolidated Mills were boosted 55 per cent year-to-date during the first half of fiscal 1969 ended Jan. 31 — the result of rising sales throughout all divisions and improving operating performance. (For Roger E. Spear, Investment Guide, send a postcard with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Pontiac Press, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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# The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

| Sales         | High    | Low     | Last    | Net     |
|---------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Alcoa 1 1/4   | 1 1/4   | 1 1/4   | 1 1/4   | 1 1/4   |
| Alcoa 2 1/4   | 2 1/4   | 2 1/4   | 2 1/4   | 2 1/4   |
| Alcoa 3 1/4   | 3 1/4   | 3 1/4   | 3 1/4   | 3 1/4   |
| Alcoa 4 1/4   | 4 1/4   | 4 1/4   | 4 1/4   | 4 1/4   |
| Alcoa 5 1/4   | 5 1/4   | 5 1/4   | 5 1/4   | 5 1/4   |
| Alcoa 6 1/4   | 6 1/4   | 6 1/4   | 6 1/4   | 6 1/4   |
| Alcoa 7 1/4   | 7 1/4   | 7 1/4   | 7 1/4   | 7 1/4   |
| Alcoa 8 1/4   | 8 1/4   | 8 1/4   | 8 1/4   | 8 1/4   |
| Alcoa 9 1/4   | 9 1/4   | 9 1/4   | 9 1/4   | 9 1/4   |
| Alcoa 10 1/4  | 10 1/4  | 10 1/4  | 10 1/4  | 10 1/4  |
| Alcoa 11 1/4  | 11 1/4  | 11 1/4  | 11 1/4  | 11 1/4  |
| Alcoa 12 1/4  | 12 1/4  | 12 1/4  | 12 1/4  | 12 1/4  |
| Alcoa 13 1/4  | 13 1/4  | 13 1/4  | 13 1/4  | 13 1/4  |
| Alcoa 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  | 14 1/4  |
| Alcoa 15 1/4  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/4  | 15 1/4  |
| Alcoa 16 1/4  | 16 1/4  | 16 1/4  | 16 1/4  | 16 1/4  |
| Alcoa 17 1/4  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/4  | 17 1/4  |
| Alcoa 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  | 18 1/4  |
| Alcoa 19 1/4  | 19 1/4  | 19 1/4  | 19 1/4  | 19 1/4  |
| Alcoa 20 1/4  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/4  | 20 1/4  |
| Alcoa 21 1/4  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/4  | 21 1/4  |
| Alcoa 22 1/4  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/4  | 22 1/4  |
| Alcoa 23 1/4  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/4  | 23 1/4  |
| Alcoa 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  | 24 1/4  |
| Alcoa 25 1/4  | 25 1/4  | 25 1/4  | 25 1/4  | 25 1/4  |
| Alcoa 26 1/4  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/4  | 26 1/4  |
| Alcoa 27 1/4  | 27 1/4  | 27 1/4  | 27 1/4  | 27 1/4  |
| Alcoa 28 1/4  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/4  | 28 1/4  |
| Alcoa 29 1/4  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/4  | 29 1/4  |
| Alcoa 30 1/4  | 30 1/4  | 30 1/4  | 30 1/4  | 30 1/4  |
| Alcoa 31 1/4  | 31 1/4  | 31 1/4  | 31 1/4  | 31 1/4  |
| Alcoa 32 1/4  | 32 1/4  | 32 1/4  | 32 1/4  | 32 1/4  |
| Alcoa 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  | 33 1/4  |
| Alcoa 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  | 34 1/4  |
| Alcoa 35 1/4  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/4  | 35 1/4  |
| Alcoa 36 1/4  | 36 1/4  | 36 1/4  | 36 1/4  | 36 1/4  |
| Alcoa 37 1/4  | 37 1/4  | 37 1/4  | 37 1/4  | 37 1/4  |
| Alcoa 38 1/4  | 38 1/4  | 38 1/4  | 38 1/4  | 38 1/4  |
| Alcoa 39 1/4  | 39 1/4  | 39 1/4  | 39 1/4  | 39 1/4  |
| Alcoa 40 1/4  | 40 1/4  | 40 1/4  | 40 1/4  | 40 1/4  |
| Alcoa 41 1/4  | 41 1/4  | 41 1/4  | 41 1/4  | 41 1/4  |
| Alcoa 42 1/4  | 42 1/4  | 42 1/4  | 42 1/4  | 42 1/4  |
| Alcoa 43 1/4  | 43 1/4  | 43 1/4  | 43 1/4  | 43 1/4  |
| Alcoa 44 1/4  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/4  | 44 1/4  |
| Alcoa 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  | 45 1/4  |
| Alcoa 46 1/4  | 46 1/4  | 46 1/4  | 46 1/4  | 46 1/4  |
| Alcoa 47 1/4  | 47 1/4  | 47 1/4  | 47 1/4  | 47 1/4  |
| Alcoa 48 1/4  | 48 1/4  | 48 1/4  | 48 1/4  | 48 1/4  |
| Alcoa 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  | 49 1/4  |
| Alcoa 50 1/4  | 50 1/4  | 50 1/4  | 50 1/4  | 50 1/4  |
| Alcoa 51 1/4  | 51 1/4  | 51 1/4  | 51 1/4  | 51 1/4  |
| Alcoa 52 1/4  | 52 1/4  | 52 1/4  | 52 1/4  | 52 1/4  |
| Alcoa 53 1/4  | 53 1/4  | 53 1/4  | 53 1/4  | 53 1/4  |
| Alcoa 54 1/4  | 54 1/4  | 54 1/4  | 54 1/4  | 54 1/4  |
| Alcoa 55 1/4  | 55 1/4  | 55 1/4  | 55 1/4  | 55 1/4  |
| Alcoa 56 1/4  | 56 1/4  | 56 1/4  | 56 1/4  | 56 1/4  |
| Alcoa 57 1/4  | 57 1/4  | 57 1/4  | 57 1/4  | 57 1/4  |
| Alcoa 58 1/4  | 58 1/4  | 58 1/4  | 58 1/4  | 58 1/4  |
| Alcoa 59 1/4  | 59 1/4  | 59 1/4  | 59 1/4  | 59 1/4  |
| Alcoa 60 1/4  | 60 1/4  | 60 1/4  | 60 1/4  | 60 1/4  |
| Alcoa 61 1/4  | 61 1/4  | 61 1/4  | 61 1/4  | 61 1/4  |
| Alcoa 62 1/4  | 62 1/4  | 62 1/4  | 62 1/4  | 62 1/4  |
| Alcoa 63 1/4  | 63 1/4  | 63 1/4  | 63 1/4  | 63 1/4  |
| Alcoa 64 1/4  | 64 1/4  | 64 1/4  | 64 1/4  | 64 1/4  |
| Alcoa 65 1/4  | 65 1/4  | 65 1/4  | 65 1/4  | 65 1/4  |
| Alcoa 66 1/4  | 66 1/4  | 66 1/4  | 66 1/4  | 66 1/4  |
| Alcoa 67 1/4  | 67 1/4  | 67 1/4  | 67 1/4  | 67 1/4  |
| Alcoa 68 1/4  | 68 1/4  | 68 1/4  | 68 1/4  | 68 1/4  |
| Alcoa 69 1/4  | 69 1/4  | 69 1/4  | 69 1/4  | 69 1/4  |
| Alcoa 70 1/4  | 70 1/4  | 70 1/4  | 70 1/4  | 70 1/4  |
| Alcoa 71 1/4  | 71 1/4  | 71 1/4  | 71 1/4  | 71 1/4  |
| Alcoa 72 1/4  | 72 1/4  | 72 1/4  | 72 1/4  | 72 1/4  |
| Alcoa 73 1/4  | 73 1/4  | 73 1/4  | 73 1/4  | 73 1/4  |
| Alcoa 74 1/4  | 74 1/4  | 74 1/4  | 74 1/4  | 74 1/4  |
| Alcoa 75 1/4  | 75 1/4  | 75 1/4  | 75 1/4  | 75 1/4  |
| Alcoa 76 1/4  | 76 1/4  | 76 1/4  | 76 1/4  | 76 1/4  |
| Alcoa 77 1/4  | 77 1/4  | 77 1/4  | 77 1/4  | 77 1/4  |
| Alcoa 78 1/4  | 78 1/4  | 78 1/4  | 78 1/4  | 78 1/4  |
| Alcoa 79 1/4  | 79 1/4  | 79 1/4  | 79 1/4  | 79 1/4  |
| Alcoa 80 1/4  | 80 1/4  | 80 1/4  | 80 1/4  | 80 1/4  |
| Alcoa 81 1/4  | 81 1/4  | 81 1/4  | 81 1/4  | 81 1/4  |
| Alcoa 82 1/4  | 82 1/4  | 82 1/4  | 82 1/4  | 82 1/4  |
| Alcoa 83 1/4  | 83 1/4  | 83 1/4  | 83 1/4  | 83 1/4  |
| Alcoa 84 1/4  | 84 1/4  | 84 1/4  | 84 1/4  | 84 1/4  |
| Alcoa 85 1/4  | 85 1/4  | 85 1/4  | 85 1/4  | 85 1/4  |
| Alcoa 86 1/4  | 86 1/4  | 86 1/4  | 86 1/4  | 86 1/4  |
| Alcoa 87 1/4  | 87 1/4  | 87 1/4  | 87 1/4  | 87 1/4  |
| Alcoa 88 1/4  | 88 1/4  | 88 1/4  | 88 1/4  | 88 1/4  |
| Alcoa 89 1/4  | 89 1/4  | 89 1/4  | 89 1/4  | 89 1/4  |
| Alcoa 90 1/4  | 90 1/4  | 90 1/4  | 90 1/4  | 90 1/4  |
| Alcoa 91 1/4  | 91 1/4  | 91 1/4  | 91 1/4  | 91 1/4  |
| Alcoa 92 1/4  | 92 1/4  | 92 1/4  | 92 1/4  | 92 1/4  |
| Alcoa 93 1/4  | 93 1/4  | 93 1/4  | 93 1/4  | 93 1/4  |
| Alcoa 94 1/4  | 94 1/4  | 94 1/4  | 94 1/4  | 94 1/4  |
| Alcoa 95 1/4  | 95 1/4  | 95 1/4  | 95 1/4  | 95 1/4  |
| Alcoa 96 1/4  | 96 1/4  | 96 1/4  | 96 1/4  | 96 1/4  |
| Alcoa 97 1/4  | 97 1/4  | 97 1/4  | 97 1/4  | 97 1/4  |
| Alcoa 98 1/4  | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4  | 98 1/4  |
| Alcoa 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  | 99 1/4  |
| Alcoa 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 | 100 1/4 |

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange selected morning prices:

|            |   |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
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