



MUTUAL ADMIRATION — Gov. and Mrs. George Romney pay their respects yesterday at Albany to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (left). Romney was in Albany to speak to the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

Romney Warns of 'Deception'

NASHUA, N.H. — Michigan Gov. Romney said today the American people must realize now "that they have been deceived" by the Johnson administration about the situation in Vietnam and Communist seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The campaigning Republican said it is shocking and saddening that "our own government is either unwilling or unable to tell us the truth."

Romney told the Nashua Kiwanis Club that the administration claimed that Communist attacks on major cities in Vietnam have been a military failure, but that is not accurate.

"These attacks represent a powerful political and psychological achievement and have shaken the confidence of the South Vietnamese and our whole security effort," Romney said.

"Even in Washington, it is reported that the President took the unusual step of requesting the Joint Chiefs of Staff to put their judgment in writing that the Khe Sahn outpost could and should be defended."

Math Program Receives Grant

Oakland Schools has received a \$666,338 federal grant to develop and test new mathematics curriculum for noncollege aspiring high school students.

Dr. Albert Shulte, assistant director of mathematics who will head the project, said the curriculum will be a four-year sequence with more optional textbook units than normal and with emphasis on laboratory activities and math games.

Conventional math courses for students who do not intend to go to college cover only one year, are too textbookish and emphasize drill and computation, such as in bookkeeping, according to Shulte.

The three-year grant was given under Title 3 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Work on the project will start July 1.

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Resigned GM Exec Is New Ford Chief

DETROIT (AP) — Semon E. Knudsen, who resigned as an executive vice president of General Motors last week, was named president of Ford Motor Co. today.

The announcement was made by Henry Ford II, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the company.

At the same time, Arjay Miller was elected vice chairman of Ford's board of directors. Miller had been president.

Knudsen, 55, of 31500 Bingham, Bingham Farms, also was elected to the board of directors and the executive committee.

Knudsen's career with General Motors



SEMON E. KNUDSEN

Inquest Denied in Teen's Death

Oakland County Health Director and Medical Examiner Dr. Bernard D. Berman yesterday said he will not order an inquest into the Dec. 7 fatal shooting of Jimmie King.

King, 17, was shot by Pontiac police officers while attempting to elude two patrolmen. Officers said King was driving a stolen car when they spotted him. Attempts to halt him were futile, they said.

An inquest petition was presented to Dr. Berman last month by Julian A. Cook Jr., a Pontiac attorney.

The county health officers said yesterday that no practical purpose would be gained from conducting an inquest.

He said the purpose of such an investigation is to determine "when, by what manner and by what means a person has met his death. These things are already known," he said.

NO AUTHORITY

Dr. Berman said his department is under no obligation and has no authority to fix blame in any death. An inquest is a quasi-legal function which is not designed to do this, he said.

The health officer said that had an au-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

Romania Hits N-Draft

GENEVA (AP) — Independent-minded Romania today became the first country to challenge the U.S.-Soviet draft treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

began in 1939 when he joined the manufacturing staff of the Pontiac Motor Division, where he held various positions until 1949 when he was named director of the General Motors Process Development Section in Detroit.

GENERAL MANAGER

In July 1956, Knudsen returned to Pontiac Motor Division, this time as its general manager and a vice president of the world's largest corporation.

As Pontiac general manager, Knudsen guided the development of the Tempest, a leader in the small car field. Much of the increased sales success of the Pontiac since 1956 has been attributed to styling and engineering improvements made under Knudsen's leadership.

Five years after being named to head Pontiac, Knudsen was appointed general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, a post he held until 1965 when he was appointed group vice president in charge of the Overseas and Canadian Group and elected a member of the board of directors.

Ford said Knudsen would report directly to him and would serve as chief operating officer. In Ford's absence, the announcement said, Knudsen would be the chief executive officer.

PERSONAL REASONS

The surprise announcement came only a few days after Knudsen announced that he was leaving GM for personal reasons.

Industry sources said Knudsen, who had figured in speculation about the GM presidency, was disappointed when the appointment recently went to Edward N. Cole. Cole succeeded James Roche, who moved up to GM board chairman.

"The establishment of the vice chairman recognizes the need for a senior officer of the company to concentrate on the company's external affairs, overall corporate planning and financial affairs," Ford explained in announcing the shift in position for Miller.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 7)

GM Promotes Two Area Execs

F. James McDonald, works manager at Pontiac Motor Division, has been named director of manufacturing operations of the Chevrolet Motor Division, a new position, it was announced today by E. M. Estes, Chevrolet general manager and a GM vice president.

McDonald, 45, of 1233 Vaughn, Bloomfield Hills, will direct operations of Chevrolet's 24 manufacturing and 13 assembly plants, production control, purchasing and traffic as well as the GM Parts Division.

He has held various positions with the firm in engineering, sales, production control and manufacturing after attending the GM Institute and training with a Navy program at Yale during WWII.



HAROLD G. WARNER

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of rain or snow flurries
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

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10¢

Talks Over Pueblo Fuel S. Korea's Ire

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's National Assembly adopted tonight a sharply worded resolution expressing "national indignation" at current secret negotiations between the United States and North Korea on the fate of the USS Pueblo and its crew.

The resolution, reflecting widespread Korean dismay at the American attitude in the crisis, insisted that the attack by North Korean commandos assigned to assassinate President Chung Hee Park was more important to South Korea than the Pueblo incident.

The legislators asked the government to take "punitive measures — if necessary, alone — against Communist provocations, and suggested that "military reprisals would be the best measures" since the record of the North Koreans "proves they do not stick to diplomatic agreements."

Many in this country feel the Pueblo incident is endangering U.S. relations with its strongest ally in Asia. As one legislator put it, "We are disappointed,

and although it is not yet disillusioned, we are frightened."

Many fear the United States might sacrifice the interests of South Korea for American global interests and for the sake of furthering a thaw in U.S.-Soviet relations, he explained.

DEMONSTRATION

An atmosphere of tension was heightened by an anti-American demonstration in Seoul today.

The resolution was drawn up jointly by the Foreign Affairs, Defense and Interior committees of the National Assembly.

Leading South Koreans express hurt and indignation, saying there was no U.S. inclination to react forcefully when the assassination attempt was made against Park. But when the Pueblo was seized Jan. 23 all forces here, South Koreans and Americans alike, were placed on alert on orders of the American general who heads the United Nations Command.

They picture the United States as

going to the North Koreans and saying it was sorry, thus enhancing North Korean stature in the eyes of the world.

REVIEW TREATIES

The assembly asked the government to "review all bilateral and multilateral treaties to which the Republic of Korea is a party, with a view to guaranteeing permanently the security of this country and in particular to deal with any eventuality which may be the result of future North Korean military provocations."

Park Choon-kyoo, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, suggested that private American talks with the North Koreans at Pammunjon were tantamount to shutting out South Korea, on its own territory, from discussions which vitally concern this country.

South Korea has filed an official complaint with the United States, and called home its ambassador to Washington, Kim Dong-jo, for new instructions on how to deal with Washington.

Two Railroads Idled by Strikes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Strikes idled two of the nation's major railroads today, and there were indications several other systems might become involved.

Affected by the walkout of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were the Missouri Pacific Lines and its subsidiary, the Texas and Pacific, and the Seaboard Coast Lines.

The Missouri serves 12 states in the Midwest and Southwest, and the Seaboard Coast Line operates from Washington, D.C., to Miami with branches extending inland to Birmingham, Atlanta, Montgomery and other cities.

The Missouri Pacific said it expected most of its 23,500 employees to be idled.

A Missouri Pacific spokesman said the dispute was over crew sizes and might spread to half a dozen other lines including the Union Pacific which operates from Kansas City and Omaha to Seattle.

EFFECTS FELT

Effects of the strike were felt immediately in movement of ammunition and other supplies to Vietnam, and in vegetable and citrus shipments from Florida to the north.

Harry Hammer, Missouri Pacific public relations officer, said the road handled military supplies from four on-line arsenals and handled other such cargoes received from other lines.

Arsenals affected, he said, were at Avondale, Colo.; Lake City, Mo.; Defense, Tex., and Baldwin, Ark.

School Group Asks More State Bus Aid

A Pontiac school committee has urged that the state give money to school districts for busing of students within city limits to step up school desegregation.

The state currently reimburses districts only for transportation of students who live outside a city and 1 1/2 miles from the school they attend.

Making the recommendation to four state legislators who serve areas in the school district, which extends beyond Pontiac city limits, was the Finance Study Council (FSC).

FSC also has asked that the board of education take similar action at its next meeting Feb. 14.

State money for in-city transportation of pupils would help the Pontiac School District in transportation costs in long-range plans to continue only two high schools in the district.

FSC, made up of about 90 citizens and 30 school staff members, proposed a 6.25-millage tax increase and \$23-million bond issue which will go before district property owners March 25.

Pontiac gets less than half of approximately \$118,000 in transportation expenditures from the state, Schools Business Manager Vernon Schiller reports.

The district was reimbursed about \$60,000 last year, which covered

expenses for 60 per cent of the 2,570 students it bused, Schiller said.

Pontiac completely finances itself transportation for about 920 students who live outside the city and from 1 to 1 1/2 miles from their school.

REASONS DETAILED

Francis Webster, council chairman, gave these reasons for recommending transportation guideline changes: "The urbanization in Michigan cities creates problems of access to school by pupils which are, in many cases, more severe than those faced by students living outside urban areas."

"The creation of large school units (attendance areas) within cities appears to be one of the most viable ways for reducing patterns of de facto segregation in school districts."

"The development of such large educational units draws pupils from a relatively large area so that those who live on the periphery of the area may require school provided transportation to be able to take full advantage of the curricular and extra curricular programs."

"The provision of state reimbursement for in-city transportation would represent equity in the treatment of students who live in cities as compared with those who live outside the cities."

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

A Little Rain, Snow Possible Tonight

Today's sunny skies may turn to cloudy late today with a little rain or snow falling on the area tonight.

Temperatures will dip to 25 to 32 during the night and climb near 40 tomorrow.

There's a chance of a few snow flurries tomorrow. Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy and warmer.

Morning winds west to southwestly at five to 15 miles per hour will become southwest to south at 10 to 15 miles this evening, and shift to northwest late tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 10 today, 30 tonight, 20 tomorrow. Twenty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. reading was 48.

Asylum for Six More

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish government today granted asylum to six more U.S. military deserters seeking escape from Vietnam war duty.



T. WARREN FOWLER SR.

Key Republican Raises Priority Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats heading education panels in the Senate and House have hailed President Johnson's education message but a key House Republican says he doesn't think Johnson gave the problem top priority.

The Monday message proposed more financial aid for college students but sharp cutbacks in other educational programs.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee called the

message "most promising." He said he would support its proposals for hiking aid to Head Start and Follow Through programs for preschool children.

But Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., second-ranking Republican on the committee, said the message contained nothing new.

"I don't think he set education as his first priority," Quie said of Johnson.

He hoped to open within 10 days in the House and around March 1 in the Senate.

Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., of the Senate Education and Labor Committee said Johnson's message was "an historic document that rightly proposes continued progress in our national commitment to quality education for all Americans."

Considerable concern was expressed by some senators over Johnson-proposed cut-backs in appropriations for elementary

and secondary schools in low income areas.

MAJOR CUT

Congress last year authorized \$2.7 billion for aid to schools in this category under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. But the President this year proposed an appropriation of \$1.2 billion, or 44 per cent of the authorized amount.

Johnson also proposed sharp cuts in appropriations for construction grants to colleges and universities, reducing these from \$450 million to \$75 million.

Commissioner for District 1 Enters Primary

District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. will seek his district's nomination for reelection to the City Commission.

The nominating primary election will be held March 4. Fowler yesterday morning became the first candidate to file nominating petitions for a commission seat.

A local electrical and heating contractor, Fowler, 61, of 57 Lake is completing his second two-year term on the commission.

He was a member of the police trial board from 1956 to 1964 and a director of the Pontiac Area Urban League. He was commended in 1963 by the NAACP for aiding Negro employment.

A Pontiac resident since 1928, he has served as an active member or trustee of the Newman A. M. E. Church.

He is married and the father of two sons and a daughter.

School Group Asks Bus Aid

(Continued From Page One)

Last school year, Pontiac had one of the lowest per-pupil transportation budget expenditures among the state's 26 largest school districts. The cost was \$4.78 per pupil.

FSC's recommendation came as a result of a suggestion at a PTA meeting, Charles W. Buck, council community relations chairman, explained.

In a related item, the school board has formally said it intends to locate a new high school on the Pontiac State Hospital site recommended by FSC.

FOR 4,500 STUDENTS

The board previously had not officially decided upon a site, although they hired an architect to prepare preliminary plans for an estimated 4,500-student, \$18.7-million building.

"The board of education shares the view of the school Finance Study Council that a new senior high school to replace Pontiac Central is needed and should be constructed as soon as possible," the board stated.

"Preliminary studies which have been made indicate that a site on the state hospital grounds is desirable.

"The board of education intends to locate the school on this site unless subsequent events or new information derived from further studies make this unfeasible or impossible."

BOARD TAKES ACTION

This is the board's first position taken on recommendations made by the council other than adopting the election issues. FSC had echoed the board's plan to provide a high school on the west side of the district and Pontiac Northern on the east side.

"Good racial balance in the senior high schools can be achieved under this plan," the board advised.

"By use of a 'school-within-a-school' plan for design and organization of these large senior high schools, each student will be a member of a smaller school within the large complex and thus can be known and treated as an individual."

Senators' Offices Foes Foiled

LANSING (AP) — Opponents of a plan to set up state district offices for home state senators picked up strength Monday night, but failed in a second attempt to repeal the controversial measure.

Despite the defeat, the district office plan faced tough sledding in the Senate Appropriations Committee which could play a crucial role in approving money to set it in motion.

Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, originally a staunch supporter of district offices, sponsored a second resolution to repeal the plan, which senators approved 19-11 last Wednesday.

REPEAL FAILS

Vander Laan introduced the second repealer and moved to

suspend the rules for an immediate vote. But his motion received only 12 votes, his short pickup of the required number. The repealer was sent to the Senate Business Committee.

The Vander Laan move was a repeat of last Thursday's action in which he received only four votes to suspend the rules for an immediate vote on a repealer.

There was little hope that the repealer resolution could be reported out of the committee. Although Vander Laan is chairman of the committee, the other four members refused to report out the first repealer on Thursday.

SPONSORS

Two of the committee members, Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Mi-

nority Leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, were sponsors of the original resolution calling for establishment of the offices.

However, Vander Laan expressed confidence that opponents of the plan would win in the end.

"We'll make it eventually," he said. "The plan will not be implemented."

TO DENY FUNDS

"We'll get a resolution to repeal it or the appropriations committee will not approve the funds for it," he said.

All five GOP members of the appropriations committee voted against the plan Wednesday. They are Sens. Frank Beaulieu of St. Clair, Harold Hungerford of Lansing, John Toeppe of Cadillac, Milton Zaanman of Grand Rapids and Charles Zolner of Benton Harbor.

The three Democratic appropriations members, Sens. Gerald Hart of Saginaw and Joseph Mack of Ironwood, voted for the plan.

The plan's backers have estimated it would cost approximately \$700,000 a year if all 38 senators wanted to set up offices in their districts.

"In the first place, the vast majority of the Republicans still are opposed to the plan," Vander Laan said.

Fourteen Democrats and five Republicans voted for the original resolution to allow setting up of district offices. The measure was opposed by 11 Republicans.

NO FUNDS

"Then there's the matter of priority," Vander Laan added. "The funds just aren't available for it."

"The real light now is in appropriations," he said. "It makes very little difference now. If the appropriations com-

mittee doesn't appropriate the funds it won't go."

The Republicans caucused after the brief Senate session Monday night, but Lockwood said the Vander Laan repealer was not discussed in depth.

"This Senate is not in a position to do 1,000 of the things the people want done," Lockwood said.

Accord Gained in Paper Talks

DETROIT (AP) — The striking Teamsters Union and publishers of Detroit's two major daily newspapers reached tentative agreement Monday night on a contract expected to pave the way toward an end of the 83-day newspaper shutdown.

The pact calls for increases of \$30 a week in wages and fringe benefits over a three-year period.

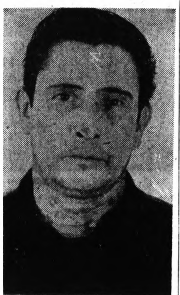
But the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press still faced negotiations on contracts with 13 other unions, and a spokesman said it remains uncertain when the papers could resume publication.

LONG SESSION

Agreement with negotiators for Teamsters Local 372 came after a 13-hour bargaining session. Robert Holmes, an international vice president of the parent union, took part in the talks.

Contracts with the other 13 craft unions expired in the interim since the Teamsters struck the News at midnight last Nov. 15 and the Free Press suspended publication two days later in support of the News.

The agreement is subject to ratification by 1,000 Teamsters members. No date was set for a ratification vote.



ROBERT JONES

Exam Tuesday for City Man in Gun Death

Preliminary examination of a Pontiac man charged with first-degree murder in the shotgun killing of another man Saturday has been postponed until Tuesday.

Pontiac Municipal Court officials said the hearing for Robert Jones, 41, of 390 S. East Blvd., was delayed from tomorrow at the request of the Oakland County prosecutor's office to allow more time for preparation of the state's case.

Jones is accused of shooting Isaac Jones, 26, of 476 Thors at the Clark Street Station at 157 Auburn. Witnesses told police the two argued.

Robert Jones is employed as an attendant at the station.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 9:45 p.m., about 15 minutes after he was hit in the left shoulder by one short-range blast from a shotgun.

ARRESTED AT SCENE

Robert Jones was arrested at the scene and arraigned Sunday.

Pontiac detectives said today that the fatal pellets apparently went through the rear of the bucket-style seat in the victim's car, then entered his body and lodged near the heart.

Isaac Jones, a social worker with Oakland Social Services and a 1965 graduate of Oakland University, was accompanied by two brothers, aged 11 and 15, when he was shot, police said.

Oakland University officials said Jones, who received a B.A. in psychology, was one of the university's first Negro graduates. Investigators, who impounded a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun at the scene, said Robert Jones remains in custody in Oakland County Jail without bond.

Gift to Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit Osteopathic Hospital has been given a \$257,890 federal grant to modernize its facilities, it was reported Monday. Total project cost is \$697,000.



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

Mayor to Seek Renomination

William H. Taylor Jr. After Fourth Term

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. yesterday filed petitions for renomination from District 3 to the City Commission. Taylor, 47 of Ottawa, is seeking his fourth two-year term on the commission. He has been mayor since 1964.

Assistant advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division, Taylor, 52, has been a city resident most of his life.

He attended Pontiac schools and Wayne State University. He has been a member of a number of boards including the Central Methodist Church, the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation and the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Taylor said he is seeking reelection because of "a dedicated desire to continue a program started by a team of commissioners in 1964."

"A lot of progress has already been made and foundations laid for future progress in many fields, such as services, housing, capital improvement, correction of long standing problems such as drainage, sewage, water distribution, street improvement and lighting, employment, finances, better methods of accounting, police protection, better means of communication and development."

Property Tax to Be Fixed at 7 Mills Tonight

City commissioners are expected to pass a resolution tonight which will fix the 1968 property tax levy at seven mills.

The commission will be handling more than 30 items — mostly routine — at 8 p.m. meeting, at City Hall.

Some 16 items on the agenda were left over from last week's meeting. They were carried over because after 3 1/2 hours only two agenda items — an open housing ordinance and discussion of the 1968 tax rate — were handled.

The commission last week voted to spend income tax money collected and to lower the property tax rate by three mills.

The resolution expected to be passed tonight will recommend the 7-mill property tax rate go into effect. The resolution carries a provision, however, stating that the property tax rate is in effect and will be collected.

Persons who were opposed to the commission's setting the income tax have appealed a Circuit Court decision which declared the tax valid and are given 60 days to file an appeal. The procedure would invalidate the tax pending a referendum election.

Birmingham Area News

Hearing Is Set March 4 on Abbey Strip Petition

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled a public hearing for March 4 on the petition of Ralph Manuel, 550 W. Brown, to vacate the east 12 feet of Abbey Road south of Wilmont.

Manuel earlier had petitioned for vacating of the entire 50-foot right-of-way, but withdrew his request in a letter to the commission, asking that only the east 12 feet be considered.

City Manager Robert S. Ken-

ning had recommended that the previous petition be denied, saying that vacating of the right-of-way would leave Poppleton Park, 17 acres of city property, south of Wilmont, without a convenient access route.

The commission also scheduled a hearing of necessity for Feb. 26 on the possibility of an alley from Ann to Purdy, behind Chadwick's Fine Furs & Apparel, 450 Ann.

Soviets Claim U.S. Woman Lured Scientist

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Neighbors say slender, brunette Alice Crownfield doesn't fit the part of a Central Intelligence Agency operative, as the Soviet newspaper Izvestia claims. And her husband says if she did play spy, "she hasn't told me yet."

Her husband, Prof. Fred Crownfield Jr., a physicist at the College of William and Mary, said the charge that his wife lured a Soviet scientist into defecting is simply a case of Russian misunderstanding. He declined to say more except that "personal problems were involved."

The Soviet government newspaper said Mrs. Crownfield talked a Russian physicist into going with her to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna where a CIA man duped him into surrendering his Soviet passport. No date was given in this account.

CODE NAME

Izvestia said the scientist, identified only under the code name of Pyotr M. Savrasov, met Mrs. Crownfield at a scientific conference in Yugoslavia two years ago.

The scientist was taken to Frankfurt, West Germany, said Izvestia, for questioning about "secret scientific establishments," but two weeks later escaped to Bonn and begged the Soviet Embassy: "Save me."

SHEDS LIGHT

Her father-in-law, however, shed more light on the episode. Frederick Crownfield Sr., a professor of religion at Guilford College, gave the Greensboro, N.C., Daily News this account:

His son and daughter-in-law met the Soviet physicist two years ago at an international physics meeting in Yugoslavia. They became reacquainted last summer at a physics conference in Leningrad and the couple saw their friend later in Vienna during another physics gathering.

Ex-GM Exec Is Ford Chief

(Continued From Page One)

"The changes that are taking place in our society make it clear that we must be prepared to maintain better relationships with government at all levels and with the public in general," Ford said.

DEFINE, IMPLEMENT

"In his new position, Mr. Miller will define and implement the company's responsibilities in these relationships."

To assist in this program, the civic and governmental affairs staff, the corporate planning office, the office of the general counsel, the public relations staff and the Washington staff will report to Mr. Miller.

Ford said that the divisions reporting to Knudsen would be the North American operations, overseas automotive and tractor operations, Philco-Ford Corp. and several central staffs-manufacturing, personnel and organization; scientific research; engineering; labor relations; marketing; product planning and design; and purchasing.

Fair Warning

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Taxiab driver Eugene Rudd told police two gunmen took \$30 and a cigarette lighter with the inscription "Thou shalt not steal."

A proposed addition to Chudlik's is in the design stage, and Planning Director William R. Brownfield recommended the property be purchased from Chudlik's now if necessary for an alley is found.

VOTER SIGNUP OK'D — A request from the Pembroke Manor Association for additional voter registration hours was approved.

The city clerk's office will be open for registration Saturday, Feb. 17 from 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Friday, Feb. 23 and Friday, March 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in addition to the regular hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

The office will also be open Saturday, Feb. 24, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. as required by state law. Registration closes March 1.

In other business, the commission approved an amendment to the zoning ordinance to permit limited intrusions into front, side and rear open spaces around residences.

The amendment provides for an unenclosed paved terrace projecting up to 10 feet into the front open space, and for cornices, eaves and other overhangs projecting up to two inches for each required foot of any open space.

Red Offensive in 2nd Week

Devastation Widens Across South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Attack and counterattack widened devastation across South Vietnam today as the Communists pushed their biggest offensive of the war into its second week. Red troops battled on against superior allied firepower in Saigon but gave ground in Hue.

U.S. Marines recaptured Thua Thien Province headquarters building in Hue, the old imperial capital, and their South Vietnamese allies narrowed Communist holdings in Hue's bomb-blasted walled Citadel across Perfume River.

Only one wall of the Citadel was reported to remain in Red hands.

At some points elsewhere the enemy, thought by Saigon counter-attacking at the rate of 12 to 1 for the allies, appeared to be outmaneuvering government troops.

Large sections of Saigon and Hue lay in smoldering ruins, and towering columns of smoke rose into the sunny skies as South Vietnamese dive-bombers, U.S. helicopter gunships, artillery and tanks blasted away at Communist troops in scattered sections.

HOMELESS FIGURE SWELLS

Tens of thousands of terrified civilians streamed from shacks and huts in Saigon with what meager belongings they could carry, swelling the number of homeless to staggering proportions.

Already nearly 200,000 in Saigon and its suburbs alone. The total is expected to double or triple when final figures are in.

From the northern sector of South Vietnam came reports of fresh mortar and ground attacks on government district headquarters and army units along a wide arc around Da Nang.

DA NANG ON ALERT

Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, was placed on "Alert" status, meaning an attack is probable.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and mild today with increasing cloudiness late today, high 42 to 47. Chance of a little rain or snow flurries by late tonight, low 25 to 32. Wednesday variable cloudiness and colder with chance of a few snow flurries. Winds west to southwest 5 to 15 miles, becoming southwesterly to northwest late tonight. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 27
4 a.m.: Wind, velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 5:34 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:41 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:43 a.m.

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Lowest temperature: 44
Highest temperature: 44
Mean temperature: 44
Weather: Sunny

Dewpoint Temperatures
a.m. 11 a.m. 4 p.m. 7 p.m. 10 p.m.
a.m. 11 a.m. 4 p.m. 7 p.m. 10 p.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 94 Years

39 in 1938 40 in 1939 41 in 1940 42 in 1941 43 in 1942 44 in 1943 45 in 1944 46 in 1945 47 in 1946 48 in 1947 49 in 1948 50 in 1949 51 in 1950 52 in 1951 53 in 1952 54 in 1953 55 in 1954 56 in 1955 57 in 1956 58 in 1957 59 in 1958 60 in 1959 61 in 1960 62 in 1961 63 in 1962 64 in 1963 65 in 1964 66 in 1965 67 in 1966 68 in 1967 69 in 1968 70 in 1969 71 in 1970 72 in 1971 73 in 1972 74 in 1973 75 in 1974 76 in 1975 77 in 1976 78 in 1977 79 in 1978 80 in 1979 81 in 1980 82 in 1981 83 in 1982 84 in 1983 85 in 1984 86 in 1985 87 in 1986 88 in 1987 89 in 1988 90 in 1989 91 in 1990 92 in 1991 93 in 1992 94 in 1993 95 in 1994 96 in 1995 97 in 1996 98 in 1997 99 in 2000



FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperature Expected
Under Weekly Forecast
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated - Casual Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and snow flurries are forecast tonight in the Southwest. Northern New England is due for snow flurries, and rain is expected in part of the Great Lakes area. Cooler air is due in the Mississippi River.

topsy not been conducted an inquest might be in order. An autopsy conducted at Pontiac General Hospital revealed that King died from a bullet wound that entered his buttocks and severed a femoral artery.

Before reaching his decision, Dr. Berman presented a legal opinion from the Oakland County Corporation Counsel, Robert P. Allen.

Allen said holding an inquest would not accomplish the intent set forth in

the act (the state statute governing death investigations), and also that the medical examiner is "under no legal obligation to hold an inquest."

The petition presented to Dr. Berman was one of a number of attempts to have a coroner's inquest into the slaying.

Shortly after King's death a petition was presented to Pontiac Municipal Court requesting that a municipal judge order an inquest. Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum said he had no jurisdiction in this area.

Inquest Denied in Fatal Shooting of Teen

(Continued From Page One)

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Tales Persist of Precapture Threat to Pueblo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports persist in diplomatic circles that North Korea is planning to capture the USS Pueblo well before it captured the ship.

But U.S. officials, while acknowledging the threat, say they have no evidence that North Korea is planning to capture the ship. They also deny North Korea ever specifically charged that the Pueblo was intruding in her territorial waters.

About 10 days after the Pueblo

School Buses Unshorn Students to Barber Shop

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — "I didn't really think he would do it," said the dazed high school student as a barber began cutting the bangs over his eyes.

The student was one of 18 at Bishop Brady Roman Catholic High School who didn't heed a warning to get haircuts by Monday. They found themselves en route to the barber in a school bus.

The school administrator, the Rev. Norman Limoges, issued the ultimatum Friday.

Father Limoges greeted the newly shorn students with approving remarks. "That's the first time I've seen your ears," or "I hardly recognized you."

The accident that inspired the famous ballad, "Wreck of the Old 97," occurred at Danville, Va., on Sept. 27, 1903.

to began operating in the North Korean area, a North Korean spokesman at the Military Armistice Commission in Panmunjom denounced the United States for allegedly infiltrating "spy boats" into Korean coastal waters.

State Department officials said this allegation did not in any sense constitute a North Korean warning to get the Pueblo away from Korean shores or action would be taken against the vessel.

"WARNING GIVEN"
But some diplomatic sources maintain such a warning was given and that the United States had time to act to withdraw the boat if it had wished to avoid a crisis.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara asserted on a radio television broadcast Sunday with Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the Pueblo "went undetected by the North Koreans for 10 to 12 days."

The ship was seized by North Korean patrol boats on Jan. 23. There have been reports that it arrived on station in the Eastern part of the Sea of Japan about Jan. 10.

If it went undetected for 10 or 12 days the possibility of a specific protest against its presence on Jan. 20, officials say, would be quite small in view of the time taken for information to be processed through governments.

ACCUSATIONS SUBSIDED
The State Department bases its denial of any warning about the Pueblo, however, on its statement that a study of North Korean accusations at the time never referred to the Pueblo in any way.

A North Korean broadcast on Jan. 20 said that "in the new

year, the U.S. Imperialist aggressors... the criminal act of infiltrating armed vessels and spy handbills, mingled with South Korean fishing boats into the coastal waters of our side.

"On Jan. 11 it again dispatched hundreds of fighting boats and spy boats disguised as fishing boats into the coastal waters of our side on the East Coast to conduct hostile acts."

The military Armistice Commission, including U.S. and North Korean representatives, met Jan. 20 and the State Department was subsequently informed that the North Korean official, Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kook, had made charges about "armed spy boats in coastal waters of North Korea together with South Korean fishing boats" and had demanded that

12-Cent Stamp to Honor Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Post Office Department has approved a 12-cent stamp in its "Prominent Americans" series honoring auto pioneer Henry Ford, Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said yesterday.

In informing Dingell of the department's decision, Postmaster General Lawrence O'Brien said the date and place of first-day sale had yet to be determined.

Dingell, who represents the Dearborn area where Ford Motor Co. produces the bulk of its cars, applauded the recognition of Ford.

"Henry Ford earned the right to be given recognition as a truly great American. He was an outstanding pioneer in the field of mass production manufacturing operations which did so much to assure this country's industrial leadership in the world," said Dingell.

What Happened Yesterday in the State Capital

By The Associated Press
Was campaigning in New Hampshire. The Lieutenant Governor, Filling in for Gov. George Romney, announced several appointments and reappointments to state council and authorities.

THE SENATE
Defeated motion to suspend the rules and allow an immediate vote on a resolution to repeal a plan to set up some district offices.

SEN. RICHARDSON made Judge's retirement pay one-half of his annual salary currently being paid by state for position he vacated upon being elected to Congress.

SEN. RICHARDSON Define powers of trustees under trusts created by will or instrument or by will in absence of limitations.

SEN. RICHARDSON Define procedure in divorce actions when it appears to court that both parties have been guilty of conduct constituting grounds for divorce.

SEN. RICHARDSON Allow private party to bring in divorce action and warrants against a private corporation.

SEN. RICHARDSON Provide for makeup of jury boards and for procedure for selection of circuit court jurors.

SEN. RICHARDSON Provide for appointment of guardian for an unborn child in actions other than in probate court where it appears such a child may be entitled to a property interest or be involved in litigation.

SEN. RICHARDSON Establish status of minors, define rights of parents, and conditions for emancipation of minors, and conditions for termination of parental rights.

SEN. ZOLLER Allow township board or board of supervisors to require insurance for operation or furnishing of ambulances.

SEN. ZOLLER Require insurance for operation or furnishing of ambulances.

SEN. HART Enlarge 10th Judicial Circuit (Lapeer County) from three to four judges.

SEN. CRONIN Make it a felony to resist or interfere with lawful efforts of firemen in discharge of their official duty.

THE HOUSE
After briefly passing H.R. 2317, Sharpe, Delete requirement that fuel tanks on diesel school buses must be outside or shielded from the passenger area.

SEN. SCHMIDT Increase maximum amounts local governments can spend each year for observance of Veterans' Day, Independence, Memorial and Decoration days.

SEN. JACOBINI Extend life of special resort liquor licenses from 10 to 12 months.

SEN. T. J. ANDERSON Authorize state, counties and cities to remove from roadways shrubs and trees which create hazards.

SEN. L. D. ANDERSON Pooled-risk fire insurance.

SEN. DESIGLER Permit legislators to run for other state public offices during their terms.

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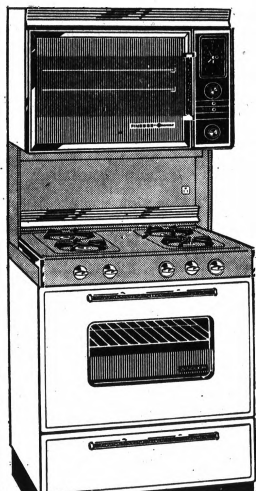
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such alleged activities be demanded an immediate halt to Sunday they could not absolute-ly dispatching military aircraft by rule out the possibility that into our territorial air and various armed vessels including spy boats into our coastal waters, or missing South Korean fishing boats for your aggressive acts."

Again on Dec. 22, 1967, Pak McNamara and Rusk said that it had.

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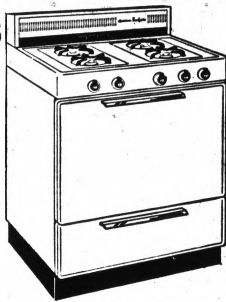


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\$1.55 value, large size, creamy lotion form of Head & Shoulders dandruff removing shampoo. **94¢**

Head & Shoulders
\$1.85 value, large size jar dandruff removing shampoo for those who like a cream. **1.12**

Head & Shoulders
\$1.65 value, family size tube, creamy rich shampoo in handy tube form. Perfect for travel. **1.00**

Prell Concentrate Shampoo
\$1.45 value, family size tube. It's concentrated, makes rich lather. In unbreakable tube. **87¢**

Gleem Tooth Paste
95¢ value, family size tube. Helps prevent cavities and tastes great. Be a one tooth paste family. **63¢**

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2 Jackson Escapees Back Behind Bars

JACKSON (UPI) — Two convicts who escaped from Southern Michigan Prison, stole guns from a Jackson home owner and disarmed a Detroit policeman were back behind bars today.

Following an anonymous tip, police last night arrested Jack A. Hewitt, 26, a convicted armed robber, as he rode with an unidentified man in a car in the Detroit suburb of Madison Heights.

Hewitt was apprehended without a struggle, although police said he was armed with a .45-caliber automatic stolen from a Jackson man and a .38-caliber automatic revolver taken from a Detroit policeman.

The other escapee, William R. Gager, 24, was captured by police at about the same time in a room at a hotel in Saginaw. Gager was unarmed and offered no resistance.

The two men walked away from a prison dairy farm Sunday afternoon, broke into a nearby home and tied up the owner, Elmer Horn, with adhesive tape and strips torn from a bed sheet. They helped themselves to Horn's money and clothing, took two revolvers and two rifles and fled in Horn's car.

Hewitt's wife locked herself and their three children in their Ferndale home after he telephoned her, and threatened to "kill" her.

POLICE ENCOUNTER

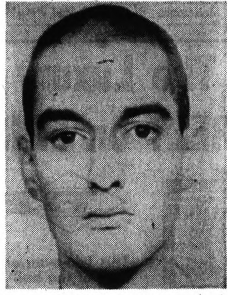
Late Sunday night a Detroit policeman was told by a waitress in a bar and pizzeria that one of her customers "had a gun." The officer got the gun away from the man, who apparently was

Hewitt, but Hewitt pulled out another gun and disarmed the policeman. Hewitt escaped in Horn's car, which later was found abandoned.

Hewitt was serving a 2½- to 15-year sentence for a 1964 armed robbery conviction in Oakland County. Gager was sentenced last November in Wayne County to 1½ to 5 years for obtaining money under false pretenses.



WILLIAM R. GAGER



JACK A. HEWITT

White Lake Twp. Tax Talks Tonight

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Why property assessments for the 1968 tax bill are higher — or lower — will be explained for residents tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 7525 Highland.

Answering questions will be Herman W. Stephens, director of the County Equalization Department, and State Representative Loren D. Anderson.

The meeting was set up by the Good Neighbor League, a group of about 300 township residents. The league was formed last March over concern about the township's new zoning map.

Its main concern now is township taxes.

Leading the group are president James Brendel Jr., vice president John Gravilla, secretary Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and treasurer Mrs. William Freese.

Change of Venue Is Sought in Troy Drainage Dispute Suit

TROY — A change of venue is likely in Sterling Township's suit against this city. Macomb County Circuit Court Judge George R. Deneweth granted a change to Oakland County Circuit Court, subject to the filing of briefs by the attorneys for both parties.

The legal action, entered last week by the township, requests an injunction prohibiting neighboring Troy from issuing building permits in the Big Beaver Drainage Area, which includes about 18 square miles of city property.

Sterling attorney Michael Schwartz said the change of venue was requested because court rules state that if a governmental unit (such as Troy) is being sued, the case should be entered in the court under whose jurisdiction the governmental unit lies (which would be Oakland County Circuit Court).

However, Schwartz added, the rules also state that if the cause of the suit arises in another governmental unit (in this case Sterling Township), the suit

should be tried in the court with jurisdiction over that unit (which would be Macomb County Circuit Court.)

FINAL DECISION

The attorneys will file briefs in two or three days, and Deneweth will make a final decision on the change of venue at that time.

The request for an injunction is the latest step in a continuing dispute between the township and the city over drainage.

Sterling has contended for many years that alleged inadequate drainage facilities in Troy were responsible in part for the township's flooding problems.

After negotiating fruitlessly with the township, Troy made plans for building an interceptor drain to shut off drains flowing into Sterling.

The interceptor is still in the planning stage, however, and Sterling has asked an injunction until the drain is actually constructed.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

A-4

Area News

Novi Cityhood Vote Scheduled May 20

NOVI — The question of the village becoming a home-rule city will be on a ballot May 20.

This election date was set last night by the Village Council. The decision followed the recommendation of Novy Jaycees. The civic group said the May 20 date would allow it time to conduct a campaign.

The Village Committee for City Incorporation, which has done the election groundwork, agreed with the Jaycees, reported Village Manager Harold Ackley.

The aim of the committee to hold the election has encountered obstacles for about the past year.

Residents were to decide their cityhood status in an election last April 4. That election was called off because of a ruling by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

STATE COURT RULING

Beer's ruling reversed a decision of Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn stating that the village, as an already incorporated entity, isn't bound by a state statute requiring an area with 500 people per square mile to incorporate as a home-rule city.

The State Court of Appeals ruled Jan. 24 that one Circuit Court judge couldn't set aside the judgment of another Circuit Court judge. Thus, the Village

Council was free to set another election date.

The council heatedly discussed for two hours last night the possibility of reversing a previous action and granting approval for a trailer park rezoning.

The motion to reverse a refusal for rezoning made some six months ago failed to get the four votes needed.

VOTING

Voting to rescind the previous action were Council President J. Philip Anderson, Raymond Evans and Raymond Harrison. Opposing votes were cast by Leo Harrowood who made the motion last night and Donald Fuller.

Anderson was the single yes vote when the question came up six months ago.

The rezoning request was for some 29 acres west of Seeley near Grand River. The park would have been an addition to the present Highland Hills Trailer Park on the east side of Seeley.

Shelby May Close Area to Hunting

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — This township may become the first in the state to close part of its area to hunting under terms of a new law.

Changes in state law this year permit the action. Previously, a township could either allow or prohibit hunting within its boundaries, but could not do so in only part of that smaller area.

The Shelby Township Hunting Area Control Committee has recommended to the Township Board that the area south of 25 Mile and east of the M53 Bypass be closed to hunting.

The committee consists of Kenneth McCord, of the state conservation department; Maj. Paul Gaboury, of the state police; Lt. Frank Coluzzi, of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department; and Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Farmington's Assessments Up Average 17 Pct.

FARMINGTON — Property assessments here are going up an average of 17 percent over last year.

The hike has been ordered by the Oakland County Equalization Board, reported City Manager John D. Dinan.

The board reappraised the city for 1968 tax purposes and found that assessments were an average 17 percent below the 50 percent cash value figure required by the state.

The reappraisal was done by sampling real estate sales for 1964, 1965 and 1966, said Dinan.

All buildings will experience a 10 percent increase, said City Manager John Dinan. Increases in land values are different from subdivision to subdivision, he added.

CAN EXAMINE QUESTION

Taxpayers can examine and question their new assessments next week Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Hall, 23600 Liberty.

At the assessor's office will be George Clement and William Brinkman who do have the authority to correct errors, according to Dinan.

Further complaint can be filed with the board of review which meets March 5 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon and on March 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner Set

LAKE ORION — The Order of the Eastern Star will serve a roast beef dinner from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, corner of North Broadway and West Flint.

U.S. Fund Helps Farmington Twp. in Study

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The township has received a \$15,858 federal grant which will help finance the second phase of a three-part planning study of the 31-square-mile area.

The township's share of about \$7,500 plus the grant will pay the bill owed to Villcan-Leman, the firm conducting the study.

Total cost of the project, started in Sept. 1966, and to be done in Sept. 1969, is about \$63,500 with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development paying two-thirds.

Phase two with completion set for Fall, analyzes community and recreation facilities, residential neighborhoods, population growth, storm water runoff systems, commercial and industrial land use plans, and review of the zoning ordinance and subdivision plans, reported Claude Coates who is directing the study.

Phase three will consider a thoroughfare plan, master land use plan, governmental services, and revenue return.

PHASE ONE COMPLETE

Completed last September was phase one which included an inventory of present land use, housing conditions and population composition, said Coates.

The project is federally financed under the Urban Planning Assistance Program in Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1964.

Independence Board to Vote on Rezoning

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board tonight is expected to vote on rezoning which would allow residential development on two parcels of the Ford property around Deer Lake and on 30 acres at the Maybee and Sashabaw roads intersection.

Both projects have received township planning commission and county coordination zoning and planning approval.

Shelby Revises Budget, Frees \$43,520 for Use

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has approved a revised \$533,000 budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year which has five months to go.

Changes in the budget were necessary because township residents voted last August to finance their own police department, approving a tax boost of two and one-half mills for the purpose.

The tax increase freed \$43,520 of general fund money which had gone to the police department.

The revised budget contains \$2,300 for parks and recreation, first money ever allotted for that purpose by the township, according to Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Holmes had proposed \$4,500 for parks in preparing the revised budget, but the board voted to use \$2,300 of the money for miscellaneous items.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The \$2,300 approved will be used to implement a summer playground program presented at the recent board meeting by Joseph Rivard, chairman of the parks and recreation board.

The program will be conducted in cooperation with area schools.

The new budget contains a \$6,000 appropriation for construction of bridges on Jewell and Schoenher Roads, across the middle branch of the Clinton River.

Warren Anderson, engineer for the Macomb County Road Commission, said the bridges would be included in the construction program for this year.

REPAIR NEED CITED

Anderson called the need for repairs "critical." The bridge on Schoenher is closed, he said, and the ones on Jewell have reduced load limits, prohibiting use by school buses and other heavy vehicles.

Other provisions of the budget include \$1,500 for drain improvements, \$1,500 for road maintenance, \$4,200 for school sidewalks, and \$12,500 toward land purchase.

The board also approved a \$57,000 budget for the water department, a \$145,000 budget for the police department, and a \$315,000 budget for the fire department.

On Levies Against Property

Tax Savings Await Oldsters, Vets

Savings of up to \$100 may be waiting for senior citizens, disabled or aged veterans, and veterans' widows.

The savings may be obtained on yearly property tax bills, providing application is made during the annual board of review sessions, according to Mrs. Thelma Spencer, Avon Township Clerk.

Boards of review meet in townships and cities during March, she said. Village residents are now required to make application at the township board of review.

To become eligible for a senior citizen exemption, a property-holder must have proof of being 65 or older. His income for the previous year must not have exceeded \$5,000 (including Social Security, bank interest, etc.) and his total property (whether here or elsewhere) must not bear an equalized valuation of more than \$10,000.

Applicants for such an exemption must have been residents of the state for five of the last 10 years, including six months residence during each year.

PROOF REQUIRED

Proof of property ownership, such as a deed or contract or tax statement, and proof of age, such as a birth certificate, voter registration or driver's license, must be presented.

On property equalized at \$10,000, the state will pay taxes on \$2,500 of the total, providing all requirements are met.

For veterans, the benefit is somewhat smaller—the state agreeing to pay on only \$2,000 of a \$10,000 equalized valuation.

A veteran must be in receipt of a Veterans Administration compensation or pension in order to be eligible for property tax exemptions, taxing officers report.

WIDOWS ELIGIBLE

A veteran's widow can be eligible despite the fact that her husband never drew such compensation or pension.

Top income for the previous year is put at \$7,500 on a nonservice connected benefit, but there is no limit to income on a service-connected disability. The top equalized valuation allowed such an applicant is \$10,000, according to Veterans' Counseling Service officials at the Oakland County Courthouse.

A veteran must have lived in Michigan six months before entering service or have lived in the state for five years before making application for the exemption.

SERVICE DOCUMENTS

He (or she) must have proof of wartime service, including the date entered and discharge papers plus a disability, compensation or veteran's pension check.

A widow must have a death certificate plus other proofs of wartime service.

Applicants for both senior citizens' and veterans' benefits must have owned and occupied the property involved as of Dec. 31, 1967.

Fried reported that the gas station is being designed so it could be converted to office usage in the future.

Mrs. Peter T. Garland, a former member of the township planning commission, said, "For 20 years we have struggled to make something out of our subdivisions and now you surround us with gas stations."

Ronald Drake, a member of the township board but not of the planning commission, said the move might be considered spot zoning. He cited the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to the west and residences to the north and south of the land.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Arnett denied the charge and said the complex could easily add \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year to the township's tax collection, proving beneficial to all peo-

ple of the township. The vote to recommend rezoning was unanimous.

To assure township control on Squirrel Road property, Villcan and Leman had proposed immediate adoption of the office zoning classification proposed in the new zoning ordinance now being worked out by planning commission members. Present office usage is allowed under a commercial classification.

The move was suggested to forestall any strip development on the old Seyburn Estate which Samuel Frankel proposes to develop.

The board, assured by Oakland University's George Karas, director of its physical plant, that architectural plans had been approved by the University, voted to approve the application.

Both pieces of property had formerly been zoned for agriculture.

Way Paved for Pontiac Twp. Motel, Bank

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The way was further cleared last night for construction of a \$2-million motel and restaurant on University Drive and the establishment of a Community National Bank of Pontiac branch on the corner of Squirrel Road and University Entrance Drive.

The township planning commission overrode objections of about 10 nearby residents in recommending approval of zoning to allow the motel complex, said by developers to be assured of a Holiday Inn franchise.

Recommendations of planning consultants Villcan and Leman of Southfield were partially ignored in allowing zoning for the bank. The latter proposal also contained provision for office development along Squirrel Road on 32 acres across from Oakland University.

Chairman Claude D. Arnett Jr. said both rezoning applications would be values and taxes.

referred to the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee and back to the Township Board for final action. The motel, as a variation on the township's commercial-2 zoning also will have to be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Martin and Paul Fried of Claridge Developers, Detroit, asked rezoning of about five and a half acres on both sides of the Pontiac Road access to University Drive. The wedge-shaped property, part of the land of Mrs. Annette Brunette, is bounded on the north by a Pontiac Road cul-de-sac.

PROPERTY VALUES

Residents to the north objected to the motel. They cited traffic, emergence of a seventh gas station in the area which is proposed as part of the motel-restaurant complex, and a change in property values and taxes.



Pontiac Press Photo

Developer Martin Fried Describes Proposed Motel

Extra Half-Day Granted to Pay Taxes

Waterford Township property owners will have an extra half-day to pay local taxes.

Following a recommendation by Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters, the Township Board decided to open the treasurer's office from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for acceptance of taxes.

Deadline for payment of taxes without penalty is Feb. 14, according to Mrs. Wolters.

By resolution, next Monday's regularly scheduled board meeting was postponed to Feb. 15 because of Lincoln's birthday.

Tabled for administrative review was action on proposed

News of Waterford

back pay for two members of the township police department.

PROMOTED IN MARCH

The officers — Capt. Frank Randolph and Lt. David Putnam — were promoted to their present ranks last March.

Two months later, Police Chief William Stokes requested that the two policemen be granted full pay for the positions rather than wait until the duration of the six-month probationary period.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson admitted that he approved the request, but that it was refused by the treasurer's office which claimed the ranks would have been against previous policy.

"If he (Johnson) said put this in effect May 25, I make a motion that these two officers be paid in effect from May 25," said Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richmond.

DRAIN COMPLAINTS

Republican Trustee E. Frank

Richardson said he felt the issue was an administrative problem and that the administration, consequently, should investigate it.

A few residents in attendance at last night's meeting lodged complaints about a malfunctioning storm drain on Williams Lake Road west of Dixie Highway.

A spokesman complained that back yards are completely under water, that flooding prevails everytime it rains in the area, that property consequently is depreciating and that no one will take action.

'MASTER PLAN'

Supervisor Johnson mentioned that other areas also need attention because of poor drainage and said "I think there would be much merit in creating a master drain plan."

He told the residents that he would contact engineering consultants and country drain

officials to obtain a cost estimate for an adequate storm drainage system.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation from the Waterford Township Library Advisory Board to distribute the remaining assets from the dissolution of the North Oakland County Library System.

Of the \$4,628.52, \$2,500 will be added to the 1968 library book budget and \$2,128.52 will be added to the library building development fund.

Referred to the township insurance committee for review and recommendations was a proposal to add uninsured motorist coverage for township vehicles. The additional coverage would amount to about \$400 a year in premiums.

Also last night, the board approved a lot split request by Charles Fittell for property at Mann and Marietta.

Township Board Rejects Rezoning Bid for Church

A rezoning request for a church on Scott Lake Road Alliance was rejected by the Waterford Township Board last night by a 5-1 vote.

Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters was the lone dissenter to the motion to deny the re-

Major Is Arrested for Traveling in Undress Uniform

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Army Maj. Thomas E. Moody, 43, a decorated helicopter pilot fresh from Vietnam, said he was taken into custody at a bus station by military police "for being out of uniform."

Moody of Fountain, Colo., said he was wearing a flight jacket and summer uniform — the uniform he wore in Vietnam when he arrived here just after 3 a.m. Sunday. "I'd have been wearing a dress uniform if I had had one with me," he said.

After a call to Ft. Carson, Moody was allowed to go home with his wife, Nancy, and their three daughters. Moody said he had flown from Vietnam to Seattle to Denver, and rather than wait four hours for a flight to Colorado Springs had taken a taxi for \$25.

"I didn't expect to be met by any brass band," he said, "but I never thought I'd get a welcome like the one those MPs gave me."

Student Priest, 18, Charged in Arson

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — An 18-year-old student priest was arrested Monday night on four counts of arson in connection with small fires at Mount Carmel College, a Roman Catholic seminary, in the past week.

Police said the student, whose name was not disclosed, was charged after an investigation into five blazes in various parts of the college.

The seminary building suffered \$1 million damage in a fire last Nov. 25. Police said the seminary was not involved in it.

"You Mean I am being sued for \$175,000?"

Automobile accidents can be expensive. And with a low limit on your liability, you could be in for some sleepless nights and a serious financial loss.

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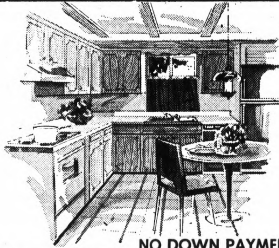
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DRESSES
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2-Pc. acetate otter tuck suit with short sleeves and elasticized belt. Choose from blue, beige or green in sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.
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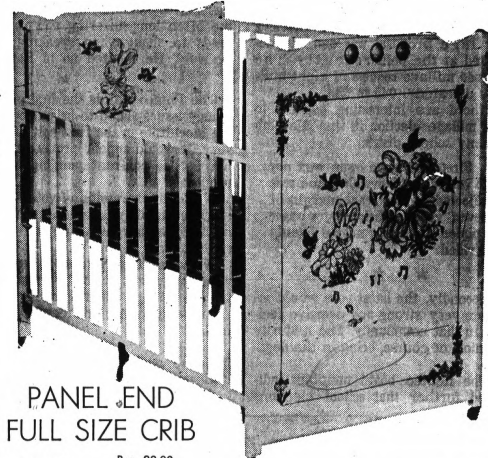
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Wednesday Only 9:30 'til 5:30 ... Second Floor



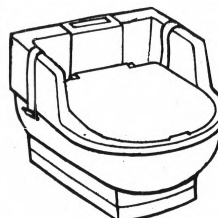
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SAVE
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- 3-position steel link fabric springs
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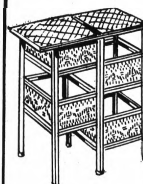
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Toilette Trainer

Reg. 7.00 \$5.99

- Made of white Puralite®
- Highly resistant to stain and household chemicals
- Easy to clean... unbreakable
- Removable splash deflector and vessel.



Infants' Unbreakable Dressing Table

Reg. 18.00 \$13.88

Unbreakable, odor-proof, moistureproof plastic. Folds compactly to a chest of drawers for convenient storage. Limited quantity.



Infants' High Chair

Reg. 14.99 \$11.99

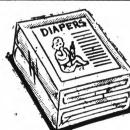
3-way folding high chair converts to junior chair and utility chair. Brown and white print.



Infants' Gowns

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Cotton knits in white and pastel colors. Slight irregulars.



Infant's Slight Irregular PRE-FOLD DIAPERS

Reg. 3.80 Dozen \$2.99

Ready fold contour cut soft, absorbent cotton diapers. Charge It.



Infants' Receiving BLANKETS

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Infants' receiving blankets. Slight irregulars. Choose from white and assorted colors. Charge Yours.



Infant's CONFORM SEAT

Reg. 4.99 \$2.67

Deluxe model conform seat, complete with safety strap and rattles. Charge It.



Baby Bath Tub

Reg. 5.00 \$3.99

Sturdy molded baby bath tub with security sling to keep baby safe.



Thermal Blanket

1.69 If Perfect 99c

Slight irregular 100% cotton thermal knit in pink, blue, or moire.



Thermal Crib Blanket

Reg. 4.00 Dozen 1.99

If Perfect 100% cotton thermal knit non-allergenic blanket in white.



Crib Sheets

Reg. 1.19 If Perfect 3 for \$2.25

Slight irregulars of full size infant's crib sheets. White only.



Sturdy Stroller

Reg. 24.95 \$15.44

Sturdy metal stroller with 3-position reclining seat, sun canopy, fairs for storage.

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Is Romeo Millage Defeat Symbolic?

Is there a taxpayers' revolt?

"Yes," said one Romeo school board member after that district's millage proposal was soundly defeated at the polls recently. The Romeo millage request of eight mills was defeated 1,045 to 683.

There are interesting aspects to the millage election in that Macomb County school district.

First, the same issue was put to voters last November and was rejected by the scant margin of seven votes. Obviously, voter opinion then was nearly evenly divided.

Secondly, the latest vote would indicate very strong and decisive feeling in that community. The majority opinion, of course, being in the negative.

The Romeo board member indicated further that school elections

are the only way voters can express themselves on money matters. Hence, the often long-suffering taxpayer tends to shout when speaking collectively. He shouted no in Romeo.

The Romeo vote is the first of ten money issues slated to be put before the electorate in the first half of this year. It would appear proverbial uphill battles confront pending ballot proposals.

While an expression of voter opinion is certainly desirable even when negative, a thoughtless no vote does serious harm.

We would urge voters to carefully weigh what is best in the individual school elections. The requests are not all unjustified, nor are they all justified.

The decision rests with the elector. Hopefully, he will exercise great wisdom.

Goldwater Gives High Grade to Student Quality

A man who by no stretch of the imagination could be called a Pollyanna is not wringing his hands over the stability of the student population of America's universities.



GOLDWATER

BARRY GOLDWATER, former senator from Arizona and the 1964 Republican nominee for the presidency, after visits to 56 campuses during the past year with 30 more scheduled for the spring, thinks this generation of students is probably the finest segment of young people that he's ever observed.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Goldwater said: "I think society is making a grave mistake in visualizing our young people as a total group of hippies or hoodlums—because they're not."

"I am convinced that if you gathered up every oddball from every campus in the country, you'd have a hard time filling half a stadium... I saw hardly any."

On the contrary, he was impressed by the serious, questioning attitude of the student bodies he addressed and by their deep and enlightened interest in the Nation's social, economic and international problems.

GOLDWATER dwelt at length on our Vietnam involvement, and pointed out that opposition to it among young people was no greater than that evidenced toward both world wars and the Korean war. Moreover, in his visits to Vietnam, he had found unanimity among the GIs that our mission there was essential to the future security of the United States and that "they'd rather fight this war here than on my Main Street."

The interviewee sees the moral state of American youth no better nor worse than it has ever been. It is merely, he said, "that the young generation is more objective and outspoken about the taboos of my early years."

At a time when rebellion and erratic behavior of youth, in and out of schools, claim the headlines, it is good to hear the reassuring words of a competent and realistic observer.

Name of Ship Not Reflected by Navy Deserters

One of the ironies of the case of the four American sailors who deserted the U.S. Navy because of their Vietnam views is that the ship they jumped was the aircraft carrier *Intrepid*.

So they are occasionally referred to on newscasts as "the *Intrepid* deserters."

Grammatically, this may be sound. But the way it comes over the air, "intrepid" hardly seems the appropriate term for deserters.

There must be a better way to phrase it—in fact, it's safer to say the shipjumpers' shipmates have already come up with one.

Social Security Spins Tangled Web

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The inspiration which led to our adoption of a system of old-age pensions in the mid-1930s came from Lloyd George's national insurance legislation 15 years before.



MOLEY

In 1919 the famous Welsh chancellor of the exchequer proposed a "war budget" against poverty saying that poverty would become as extinct as "the wolves that once infested our forests" if his reforms were adopted.

The vast proliferation of "social services" which followed in the years since has largely created the crisis now faced by the United Kingdom. For in the process of alleviating individual poverty, successive governments over there have impoverished the nation.

There is a major contradiction in our own social security system. One objective is to provide material benefits for people who presumably are incapable of

self-support. The fancy name for this is "social adequacy." In other words, it is federal welfare.

The other objective is originally planned to provide a sort of insurance into which payments are enforced from workers and employers in equal amounts.

FANCY NAME

The hope was that this equity would in time provide pensions for the workers and their survivors at retirement age. The fancy name for this is "individual equity," i.e., insurance.

The dilemma our government now faces is that if social adequacy is maintained by progressive increases in benefits, the time when individual equity will be reached will be more and more remote.

And some time before that, young workers will come to realize that the proportion of what they are paying in Social Security taxes on their earnings would, if otherwise invested in private insurance or private pension systems, yield more at retirement than what the government will pay.

It is probable, also, that everyone will come to realize that the books of the present system cannot be kept in balance.

BURDEN SHIFT

Congress in the 1967 legislation tried to postpone that moment of truth by shifting more of the burden from the lower-paid workers to the more fortunate by raising the maximum taxable wage from \$6,600 to \$7,700.

But this will be only a temporary alleviation. And so there is growing sentiment in Congress and elsewhere to provide a subsidy for the system out of the general revenues of the government.

The political argument for such a subsidy is that it will be an inconspicuous item when it is buried in the vast aggregation of welfare expenditures already committed.

And the logic is that since the care of the elderly is a national responsibility, the cost should be paid by all taxpayers rather than by those who are paying payroll taxes.



David Lawrence Says:

Confusion Over Pueblo Lingers

WASHINGTON — When the naval ship Pueblo was seized off the coast of North Korea Jan. 23, the American people were shocked and bewildered. Their confusion has by no means been removed, though two weeks have elapsed since the capture.

LAWRENCE

The reason for this is that many persons, including members of Congress, are not familiar with the operations of the American intelligence system.

Partisan politicians promptly accused the administration of neglect of duty, failure to protect the ship and other things which will be found upon examination to be irrelevant and only bring about unnecessary controversy.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has made a clear explanation of why the U.S. vessel was not protected by planes or warships. He gave the information during a television interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" last Sunday.

What he said was no surprise to anyone who understands intelligence operations in a military sense. He was asked how the Pueblo could be captured so easily and why it was not better protected. He replied:

"First, to have protected it would have been a provocative act. Secondly, it would have compromised the mission. This ship went undetected by the North Koreans for 10 to 12 days.

"During that period of time it carried out its mission. Not only would it have been subject to capture during that period had it been detected, but also their reaction, a reaction it was sent there to determine, would have been quite different. And, finally, protection itself always runs the risk of leading to military escalation."

"We are operating on the high seas in an entirely legal fashion. Neither the Soviets nor we protect ships of this kind."

"Any reaction force (to rescue the ship after its seizure) that would have moved into the area would have moved into the air control sectors of the North Korean air defense, manned by about 500 aircraft."

FACED BATTLE

"And almost surely any reaction force that we could have mounted, or could have been expected to mount, would have faced a bloody battle at the time. And,

finally, I think it is quite clear with hindsight that no reaction force could have saved those men."

Secretary of State Rusk, who was on the same program, made it plain that, as far as the United States knows, the American vessel was at no time in territorial waters, which means it was more than 12 miles out to sea.

Even if it wasn't, he pointed out, there was no right of seizure under international law. He added that the 1958 Geneva convention on the law

of the sea "makes it quite clear that if any warship comes into territorial waters, the coastal state can require it to leave — it does not obtain a right to seize it."

The reason the United States government did not react with a retaliatory force is that it is desired to have the lives of the crew of more than 80 Americans aboard the Pueblo. To have started a military action might have meant the instant execution of the American sailors.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Von Braun Complains Over Space Funds Cuts

NEW YORK — Werner von Braun, who once toyed with the thought of building a German super V2 that could span the Atlantic and clobber Washington, dropped a bombshell there at the National Press Club the other day.

CONSIDINE

The brilliant German rocketeer we netted, in the great Allied vs. Soviet hunt for space and nuclear scientists in the last days of the war, told a luncheon meeting that congressional cuts of the NASA budget have virtually marooned us in the horse latitudes of space.

Congress cut \$1.3 billion from NASA's high-water appropriation. Thousands of project Apollo scientists and technicians have been laid off and are in other work, for want of a program "beyond the moon."

The public is apathetic to the value of a more vigorous space program, with all its technological fallout for the benefit of man and the extension of his knowledge. So complained Von Braun, and he was supported by his American-trained colleagues.

What the men whose eyes are on the stars cannot tolerate, understandably enough, is the callous way in which the wheels of politics grind.

'LESSER ITEMS'

They see Congress hacking huge sums off the total they would like to spend in space work, while at the same time it is fearful of cutting a penny off other — and in the eyes of the space people, lesser — items.

These include veterans' pensions and benefits, Medicare, and a host of pork-barrel and pet projects of the administration and of influential members of the Congress.

The big rub there, of course, is that NASA isn't interested in votes and voters. Congress lives on them. Of

all the slices of the budget pie, the space slice gives off the least shrill when cut.

Congress knows that space is too remote from the mind of let's say, the farmer who wants to be paid for not raising wheat to give him a moment's pause. Space, the farmer might say, is no good. Crows use it to fly to his seedlings.

EXPECT WORST

The only thing that would put a note of urgency back in space-spending, and shake the body politic into paying more to his historical importance, would be for the Russians to come up with some earth-shaking special.

They've been unaccountably quiet for well over a year, so far as manned or planned space voyages are concerned.

There is a hard-core little group in NASA that always expects the worst to happen in respect to the rivalry between the two space powers up to and including Russian cosmonauts landing on the moon before we can climax our own \$26-billion project Apollo and, to boot, finding some way of smearing a huge hammer and sickle on its face — for all the world to see and fear.

The record of the past 10 years would indicate that we're now comfortably in the lead despite a sluggish beginning (caused, we now learn, because of an Air Force-Navy feud) and the 18-month delay brought on by the deaths of astronauts Grissom, White and Chaffee in the inferno of a costly firetrap indifferently constructed by North American and shamelessly monitored by the NASA ground crew.

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

'Urge' Citizens to Study Finances of Township'

The West Bloomfield Township Board sincerely believes that if every citizen of this community would avail himself of all the facts relating to the financial operation of the Township, he would realize that the small amount of tax money which supports the Township is hopelessly inadequate to provide the necessary governmental services and efficient, well-equipped police and fire departments.

We ask each voter of West Bloomfield Township to determine present costs for township government and then ask himself if he can afford NOT to make provision for the increases necessary for our public safety program. Information is available from the Township Hall, libraries, fire stations and many civic organizations. Please make the effort to know what we are asking for and why.

JOHN N. DOHERTY, SUPERVISOR
WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

'Police Littering Street Set Poor Example'

A recent letter suggested saving taxpayers' money by having men in jail and an armed guard pick up litter. Recently while downtown I observed a policeman throw his ticket book in the street by the curb after writing his last ticket and placing it on a car. If I had done something like this I probably would have received a ticket—from another book, of course. If our policemen litter the streets, how can they expect us not to? Can they be fined for littering the same as anyone else?

MRS. SHIRLEY DUNN

Reader Believes in Equal Responsibilities

There is a great deal being said about equal rights and I am of the opinion that all men should have equal rights and opportunities. I also believe very strongly in equal responsibility. There can never really be equal rights without it. If as much time and effort were put into trying to change men's hearts as is spent berating contempt for the law and dissent within the country, perhaps we would have a better world.

KENNETH WADE
3603 GRAFTON

Current Magazine Cover Suggests Disrespect

The hideous character depicted on the cover of a current issue of a national magazine, representing the top executive of the greatest country in the world, can only suggest and advocate disrespect, disloyalty, disunity and eventually anarchy by a people 300 million strong, the majority of whom elected this man and those participating in the making and enacting the laws by which we live.

Ridicule such as this not only adds to the fest of enemy propaganda but feeds the fire of revolt and riots by those in our land who even now are increasing in numbers for lack of respect and decency. I am ashamed to have this magazine displayed on my desk.

A REPUBLICAN

'Let's Spend Income Tax on Overhead Walk'

I hope some of the City income tax is spent for an overhead walk across Baldwin north of Walton for Weaver and Kennedy Junior High students. They must cross Baldwin just when shop traffic is heaviest and there is no traffic signal at New York Street to aid the guard in helping them cross. Last spring I asked if we might have Commissioner Hudson's support in getting such a walk but received no response. I'll think twice before I cast my vote this year.

CLARIS M. SHEPHERD
33 E. NEWPORT

'Some Cause Problems for Taxi Passengers'

Hurry for "An Old Cab Driver." Others who make it hard for our passengers are individuals who call for a taxi and decide to cancel just as the driver arrives, and those who expect the cab should be at their door a minute after they call.

ONE WHO ANSWERS PHONE

Gives View on Attitudes Toward Communism

The recent impetus for the impeach Warren campaign is welcomed as a sign of public awareness over our softening attitude toward communism. However, let's not place all the blame on the shoulders of Mr. Warren. President Johnson must carry his share of promoting U.S. extremism by allowing North Korea to bluff him down on the Pueblo incident. Charles Percy has repeatedly advocated increasing East-West trade.

With this being an election year, I would be indebted to a candidate who will stand up and admit that international communism is America's avowed enemy. Or is it? Mr. Wallace is the biggest phony to be absorbed into American politics for a decade. He claims to be a conservative, yet has run Alabama into a \$750,000 deficit. He appeals for segregation as a pure and unadulterated racism on a scale equal to the late George Lincoln Rockwell.

STEPHEN H. PRIOR
1429 S. BATES, BIRMINGHAM

'Our Boys in Vietnam Fight for All Races'

Some look at open housing the wrong way. I have a son in Vietnam and these boys don't have time to think who is next to them or the color of his skin. I feel sorry for all mothers who have sons risking their lives for both black and white.

B. WOODS
191 CARR

Question and Answer

Now that the sub-post office at Walton and Baldwin has been discontinued, where do we go to mail packages, etc.?

RAYMONDS AND BAGGETTS

REPLY

Postmaster Donaldson says that was a contract station and the proprietor no longer wishes to continue the operation. No other merchants in that area bid for the contract, so the station was closed. However, it has been proposed to the regional office that a branch be built in that area, and it is under consideration. In the meantime, residents of that area will have to use either the downtown Federal station at Perry and East Huron or the main Post Office on West Huron.

Verbal Orchids

Willet Orchard
of 2942 Old Orchard Drive,
9th birthday.

Agencies Face Cash-Drain Call

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee is preparing to summon four federal agencies to explain why the government adds millions to the dollar drain each year by paying port charges on American food given to foreign countries.

The Associated Press learned of the forthcoming investigation as President Johnson asked Congress to tax American tourists as one step toward stemming the drain. Johnson asked Congress Monday to tax each traveler going abroad on a rising scale that would reach 30 per cent of expenditures above \$15 per day.

An authoritative estimate pegged the government's payments for port charges (food shipped abroad at \$7.1 million in fiscal 1967 and climbing rapidly. The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, began asking three years ago why the United States was making such payments. Food shipment agreements require that the recipient country make them.

'GROPING FOR FORMULA'
A new GAO report says the U.S. agencies are "still working on the problem of how to identify and disallow charges for ineligible port charges."

'HARD STANCE'
An AID source acknowledged "there are agreements in the abstract requiring port charge payments," but said negotiations must be held with each country to set a formula for determining these costs.

The Senate Foreign Aid expenditures subcommittee headed by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, will call officials from the State and Agriculture departments, the Maritime Administration and AID this month to explain the drain, the Associated Press learned.

The free food is shipped under a 13-year-old program designed to meet famine or other emergencies. In addition to donating the food, the United States pays shipping costs.

\$7.1 MILLION DRAIN
Joseph Lippman, staff director of Gruening's subcommittee,

Vote List Eyed for Wisconsin

Committee Will Pick Primary Candidates

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A part of Wisconsin's program for more efficiency in its presidential preference primaries, a bipartisan committee prepared today to select a list of candidates for the April 2 ballot.

Having conducted a poll of news media representatives to help determine who should be in the primary, the committee of five Democrats and five Republicans said it had at least eight prime names for its ballot selection.

The eight were President Johnson and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota on the Democratic ballot, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Michigan Gov. George Romney, former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Illinois Sen. Charles Percy and possibly New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on the GOP ballot.

The legislature authorized the committee to list anyone who had stirred enough national attention to warrant being considered a presidential possibility.

WALLACE'S WISH
Former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama had indicated he was not interested in being listed as a Republican or Democrat.

His backers said he would like to run as an independent, but Wisconsin's new primary law contains no provision for an independent.

The system trims the voters' expression of preference to the leading prospects in the two major parties.

'States, Communities Fail on Crime'

LANSING (UPI) — The better qualified judges and new primary responsibility for maintaining law and order rests with the states and local communities, and they are not doing their job, Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, president of the National Association of Attorneys General, said yesterday.

"Those who think the federal government is going to solve the crime problem are deluding themselves," the Michigan attorney general said in an interview.

Kelley said he came away from a meeting last Wednesday with President Johnson and U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark impressed with the Johnson administration's resolve to help in the fight against crime.

The President stressed, Kelley said, that major contributions have to be made by the states and local governments. "They're just not making it now," Kelley said.

"The President spent a great deal of time telling us that the federal government would back us up," Kelley, a Democrat, said. "But, the thrust of it was that the state can't shirk their responsibilities and neither can local governments."

MUST PROD PEOPLE
The people, Kelley said, must be prodded into appropriating more money for higher police salaries, more policemen, better training programs, more and

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New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas—If you don't suffer from male pattern baldness, you can now stop your hair loss... and grow more hair.

For years "they said it couldn't be done." But now a firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment for both men and women, that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

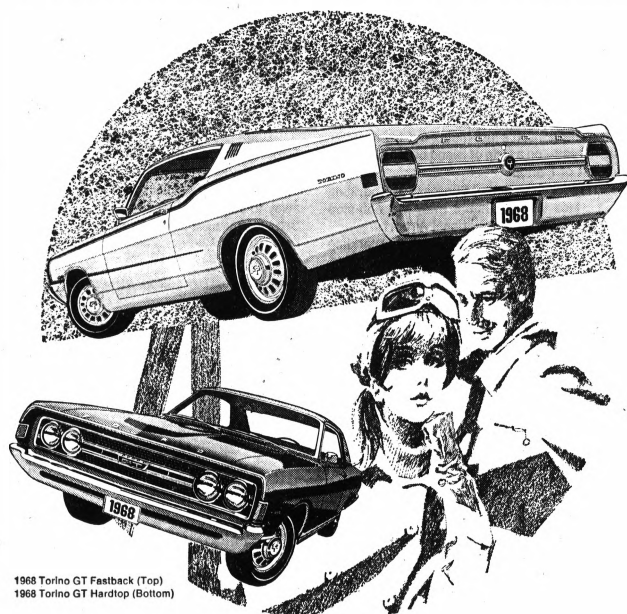
NO OBLIGATION COUPON
To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.
Box 66001, 3311 West Main St.
Houston, Texas 77006

I am submitting the following information with the understanding that it will be kept strictly confidential and that I am under no obligation whatsoever. I now have or have had the following conditions:

Do you have dandruff? — It it dry? — or oily?
Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations?
Does your forehead become oily or greasy?
Does your scalp itch? — When?
How long has your hair been thinning?
Do you still have hair? — or fuzz? — on top of your head.
How long it it? — It is dry? — Is it oily?

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Torino...for people who know there's more to a performance car than painted stripes.



1968 Torino GT Fastback (Top)
1968 Torino GT Hardtop (Bottom)

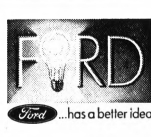
Anyone can paint stripes on a car. Ford's performance champs earn their stripes the hard way. Torino swept the first five places in the Riverside 500. It's the Pace Car for the Indy 500. It's the hottest-selling new car in the country! Fairlane took first place in its class for braking and for economy in the Union/Pure Oil Performance Trials—in fact, Ford Motor Company cars won more classes than all other manufacturers combined! If it's performance you want, ride with a winner! See the man with Better Ideas... your Ford Dealer.

FACTS ABOUT THE 1968 TORINO

When Torino takes the first five spots in the Riverside 500, first time out, you know it's tough! These cars, of course, were driven by professionals and were modified to meet the special demands of competition. But, the same kind of basic durability and maneuverability are built into every Torino we make. So if

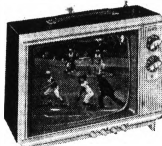
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Leader Cool in Heat of Battle

WAR ZONE C, Vietnam — American infantry units in combat are seldom up to the strength of 2nd Lt. Hecor Colon, a confident man with a jungle-grown red mustache, not overly disturbed that his platoon roll was down to 32 men.

The rest of Bravo Company, after all, was with them. The day was almost over and it had gone well.

The Vietnamese war, however, has its own unpredictable ways. Colon's little band had to stand alone when the blow fell. When helicopters finally plucked him from the jungle, Colon came out with 9 men standing, 7 dead and 16 wounded.

At 27, Colon is old for a second lieutenant. He came late to the Army when his college grades began to fall and the draft drew close. Now, he is looking forward to returning to Chicago, going back to college and picking up his job as a program director for youth groups at the Joseph Duncan YMCA.

He is also confidently looking forward to marrying his Chicago sweetheart on a rest leave in Hawaii next month.

BLOCKED

These things, however, were blocked from his mind this hot and dusty afternoon in the jungles of War Zone C, hard by Cambodia.

The sweating company had been on a patrol that had gone

not too badly. A helicopter had been shot down and a crewman died. Getting the rest of the crew out of the jungle had been troublesome. There had been fighting but the enemy had faded away. Choppers came to pick up the company.

They had lifted out all but Colon's platoon when it all began. The last four choppers were hovering when the Red mortars began to explode. The pilots pulled back their sticks and lifted away.

"Charlie (the Vietcong) had been waiting," recalled Colon. "He knew there couldn't be many of us on the ground and he thought he could take us."

TOOK COVER

With shells blasting the clearing and machine guns ripping the overhanging branches, Colon and his men dove into the tree line 20 yards away, hugging the slight depressions of the jungle floor.

The casualties started quickly, worst for the seven green men who had never before been in a firefight. Four of them died and three were wounded. When the platoon medic was killed, he fell over the bleeding body of the man he was bandaging.



AP Wirephoto

CAUGHT IN FIREFIGHT—Platoon Leader 2nd Lt. Hecor Colon (left) of Chicago, Ill., and Sgt. Johnnie English of San Antonio, Tex., go over some maps in South Vietnam's War Zone C. Colon's platoon was the last of Bravo Company to be evacuated from the jungle after a day of patrolling and was caught in a close-quarter firefight with Communist troops. The men of Colon's platoon were credited with killing 60 of the enemy of the estimated 500 that surrounded them.

A Junior Editors Quiz About EARLY COINS

1. SO WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

2. ME!

3. THE THRILL OF COLLECTING COINS

QUESTION: What were the first coins like?

ANSWER: As civilization developed, men found a need for some medium of exchange, something which would stand for the value of things and be small and easy to carry around. The precious metals gold and silver were finally selected for this. However, it was a tedious job to weigh each bit of gold or silver to see what it was worth.

About 700 B.C., the Lydian Greeks got the idea of cutting bits of precious metal to a certain size and then stamping them with the weight or with a name or symbol which would tell what the value was. These became the first coins.

Our picture (1) shows one of these first coins, called a stater and made of electrum, a nature mixture of gold and silver. It is only roughly stamped.

But in the stater of Ephesus (2), the design of an animal appears. With the gold stater of Croesus, king of Lydia to 546 B.C., two better drawn animal heads appear.

Then the wonderful Greek city of Athens began to make beautiful silver coins such as in (4). They stamped a head on one side and a symbol on the other, creating a pattern which has been followed in many coins down to the present day.

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Hospital Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded a \$1,071,933 Hill-Burton grant to the Reed City Hospital for construction of a new building to provide 50 general and 50 long term beds. Total construction cost is \$1,984,500.

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She's a Pearl When It Comes to School Spirit

By KARIN HEADLEE

Talk about school spirit, Sue Carlisle not only is a member of Rochester High School's band, but she also knits a blue and white (school colors) sweater during basketball games. Sue learned to knit when she was only 8 years old.

A junior, Sue is an active member of the Varsity Band Council and ski team.

The annual French Night, "Les Folies Francaises," will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Featured on the program will be a candle dance, cancan dance and poetry readings by Nancy Maine and Alice Maish. Students have composed skits which will be judged.

Following the performance, all guests are invited to taste the French pastry prepared by French Club members.

Robert Allen served as this year's general chairman. Kris Lindquist, publications chairman, and Virginia Filippi, pasty chairman, have helped organize this year's French Night.

"Leap Into Leap Year With Love" is the theme for this year's semiannual junior prom.

To be held in the cafeteria on Feb. 24, the dance will feature either "The Rationals," "M.C.s," "Picadilly Square," or "Apostles."

The prom's general chairman, Hollis MacDuff, collaborated with Debbie Woodhead, band chairman; Linda Sloan, Midge Kaul and Kathy MacAfee, decorations committee; Kathy MacAfee, refreshments chairman; and Tracy Cadieux and Virginia Filippi, ticket committee.

Paul Wisniewski is RHS's winner of the Time magazine year-end test. Scoring 97 out of 100, Paul is a member of Robert Ellerbush's United Nations' Affairs class.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

NOTEWORTHY KNITTER — Sue Carlisle, a junior at Rochester High School, doesn't miss a beat or a stitch. When she isn't tooling her flute during band selections at RHS basketball games, she's clicking her needles to complete a blue and white (school colors) sweater. She learned to knit when she was 8 years old and finds it a rewarding way to mark time.

News Briefs From Area High Schools

Country Day

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Bloomfield Country Day gave a farewell party to Mrs. David Wolski, gym and general science teacher, who is expecting a baby in March. Mrs. Wolski has been teaching at BCDS for two and a half years.

The girls presented her with a silver porringer and mug, which will be inscribed with the baby's name.

Mrs. Harold Thomas, a graduate of Sargent College which is part of Boston University, replaced Mrs. Wolski.

Cranbrook

By DAVID DYE

Cranbrook School will hold its annual senior - faculty basketball game 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The faculty basketball team, led by Capt. Delvin Walden, will defend its title of "67" against the class of '68.

Senior coaches Larry Raymond and Ned Heaverich are now working to get the nonvarsity seniors into shape for the game. The team is determined to regain the title this year for the seniors.

After the game there will be an informal dance in the auditorium. The Piccadilly Circus will provide music.

All profits will be contributed to the senior gift fund for Cranbrook.

Clarkston

By KATHY MATLOCK

"Tough breaks," is how Clarkston High School ski team coach Jim John-

ston explained Nadine Blackett's broken leg and the team's losing streak.

"Despite the bad weather the team still is enthusiastic," said Coach Johnston.

An electricity teacher, Johnston has recommended Don Mayo and Steve Lyons for the Michigan Industrial Education Society's special awards. The boys plan to analyze problem circuits.

Clarkston High School has a hydrolic-tracer. The hydrolic-tracer is used to duplicate the other half of an object.

Judy Prevette, art teacher, has her studio art class, consisting of 16 students, experimenting with clay. A requirement for this section of the course is to make an object on the kick wheel.

Y-Teens is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins Dance, Friday after the basketball game.

The girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams will play West Bloomfield on the WBHS court Feb. 9 at 3:30 p.m.

Lahser

By STEVE KNICKERBOCKER

Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School's student-faculty hockey game last week proved to be an overwhelming victory for the student team. The battle which was fought at Iceland skating rink ended with a score of 11-1.

Highlighting the faculty's Lahser Figleas, was the outstanding playing of goalie Robert Robillard. From the beginning, Robillard was bombed from all sides and only his ability as a goalkeeper kept the score at a little less than ridiculous.

A guest player on the faculty team

was responsible for the Figleas' goal. Robert Lively, band director at East Hills Junior High School brought in the point.

The Figleas' scoring play began when the score was 2-0, and the puck glided into the students' zone, midway between the student goalie and Lively. In a moment of indecision, a split-second of time was wasted by student goalie, Ted Evans, and Lively, reaching the puck first, rapped it past Evans.

Although the students walked away with the points, the faculty walked away with the bruises, and murmurs of "rematch" could be heard among the crowd.

Brother Rice

By GARY MILLER

Among four new courses added to the curriculum of Brother Rice High School this year to give the student a wider choice is creative writing.

The course gives the student an opportunity to learn how to express himself in the various types of writing.

The class will explore poetry and drama during the second semester after completing fiction-writing in the first semester.

The course, which has honor status, is taught by Brother Kowalewski and is open to seniors and juniors.

Calculus is designed to give the student, who plans to continue on in math, an introduction to advanced college math. One college credit is offered for the course.

Brother Kelly, who heads the math department at Brother Rice, teaches this honors course. The course is open to seniors only.

Business administration offers the student a chance to explore business management and to see if that type of work interests him.

Brother McNamara is the instructor for this course.

The study of the cosmos is an integration of the appropriate studies that deal with astronomy, the earth sciences, physics, and chemistry, rather than treat each of these subjects separately.

Laboratory experience is gained both in and out of class. Brother Miller is the teacher for this course.

Adelphian Seniors Take Snow Outing

By RENEE KEMPP

Seniors of Adelphian Academy spent Sunday skiing, skating and tobogganing at Bear Mountain in Grayling. An adventuresome few even went canoeing.

After the fun and excitement, the group boarded the buses and headed for home and the resumption of classes.

PCH Studies Are Progressing

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Pontiac Central High School's independent studies students are off and running this semester.

Each of the students now has a faculty sponsor and is now getting down to work. Jan. 29 was the deadline for the outlines of topics.

Jeff Ross and Albert Yee will synthesize organic compounds. Although they expect a few failures at first, the boys hope to gain a better knowledge of technique and methods of chemistry. Their sponsor is Lester Mack.

Andy Wigent will construct a Laser, a rather difficult task. David Siple is sponsoring him.

Verna Katip will study the long, hard and connective tissue diseases. Judy Ungvary is her sponsor.

MODERN EUROPE

Dave Waffle, under the direction of Anton Lingl, will study post-World War II political trends in hopes of better understanding the ideologies of modern Europe.

standing the ideologies of modern Europe.

Victor Adams hopes to convey a few of his ideas by writing a play with the guidance of Peter Ugolini.

Bev Bacak will study the man-God theory with Bud Domurath as her sponsor.

Maxine Thome will be experimenting with human and animal responses to perceptual stimuli. Maxine is sponsored by Judy Ungvary.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members are Chris Lewis working in the field of history under the direction of Bud Domurath; and Don Gramer studying game conservation with Robert Robb as his sponsor.

Janie Ulrich's sponsor is Stuart Choate. Carol Gaydos will sculpture for her project with Jean Smith as her sponsor. Anita Crone will study Greek drama under Mrs. T. J. Slosson, sponsor.

Russia's role in World War II will be

investigated by Beth Smith, under the guidance of Melvin Nuss, while David Barker will be studying the "essence of a unified student body" with the help of Clifford Borbas.

Coordinator of the program is Judy Ungvary, biology teacher.

CREW CHAIRMEN

Crew chairmen have been chosen for this year's spring musical "The King and I."

Directors Peter Ugolini and Michael Dempsey have chosen Gil Bush and Carl Lightfoot stage crew chairmen; Teri Bramble, makeup chairman; Diane Kline, an English teacher, costumes chairman; and Bud Domurath, a history teacher, and Carmen Hobson; publicity cochairmen.

Student Council members have been presented with a new constitution for ratification.

The constitutional revisions committee, headed by Steve Embree, has been working on this project for the last two months.

'Dixieland Five' Debuts at Kettering High School

By DONNA FURLONG

What does Waterford - Kettering High School have that no other school has? The "Dixieland Five!"

The "Dixieland Five" made its debut as a group at the 1968 Kettering Talent Show. Playing in the band are Bill Daugherty, trumpet; John Hazzell, tenor sax; Ken Hebenstreit, clarinet; Doug Johnson, trombone; and Larry Thompson, drums. All are members of W-K's Marching and Symphonic Bands.

Tomorrow night at 7 there will be a Band Chamber Music Concert for all Michigan State Band Orchestra Association (MSBOA) solo and ensemble entries from Kettering's band.

The purpose of this meeting is to prepare these entries for the district MSBOA Solo and Ensemble Festivals to be held Saturday at Southfield High School.

Monday night there will be a cooperative dinner for all Stagemasters, followed by a skit directed by Brenda Fields. Also on the agenda will be the choosing of the next play of the year.

CO-OP APPLICATIONS

Interested juniors may now submit

their application for one of the four types of Co-op available at W-K. The only required course for Co-op is typing. Applications may be obtained from Janet Batchelor, W-K teacher.

Newly elected officers for Literary Club are Steve W. Peterson, president; and Linda McClune, secretary - treasurer.

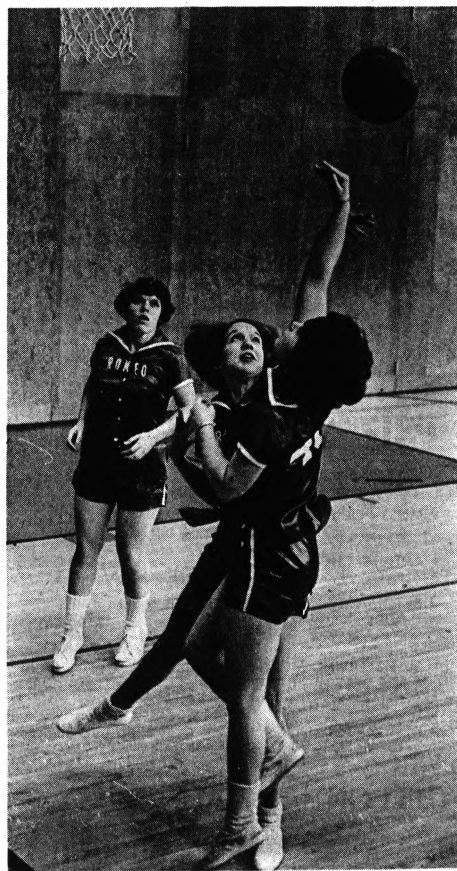
Friday during homeroom the February issue of the Tri-School News will be sold.

At a recent meeting of W-K's National Honor Society, the president and vice president of Waterford Township High's Honor Society were present. During the evening the two groups exchanged ideas concerning ways to make the club more active.

POST-GAME DANCE

Friday night after the game between Kettering's Captains and Livonia Stevenson High School, Student Council will sponsor a dance.

"In keeping with the theme, 'Captains' Crunch,' buttons with the faces of the 'Captain Crunch' cereal commercial characters have been distributed by varsity cheerleaders.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

Marian Seniors Are Taking Over

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Twenty-five seniors will participate in Marian High School's first Civic Day Monday.

Girls will hold offices ranging from dog warden and police chief to mayor and city - manager for a one-day term.

After obtaining the required number of signatures, 29 students filed for office and campaigned.

Faculty advisers and members of the senior class voted.

Twelve positions were elective. Cathy Dolan was elected city manager; Mary Bird, assistant city manager; Ruth Fitzpatrick, city assessor; Julie Whiting, city treasurer; and Carolyn Carino, city clerk.

CITY'S LEGISLATORS

Constituting the city's legislative body are Pam Buening, mayor; and Conchita, Anne Marie Wise, Cheryl Damman, Peggy Heinen, Cassie Kellon, Pat Polmeare and Anne Nolan.

The commission appointed students to five of the 13 remaining posts. Beth Burns was selected director of finance; Mary Ellen Sallio, city engineer; Sally Young, superintendent of public works; Nance Simescu, chief of police; and Pat Pacholski, fire chief.

Also appointed were Gwen Michaels as building inspector; Kathy Swan, plumbing inspector; Shirley Hirt, superintendent of parks and recreation; and Jane Mangini, dog warden.

Concluding the list are Camille Frage, electrical inspector; Kathy Dignett, county sanitarian; Kathy Hoener, city planner; and Sally Newmaier, personnel director.

BUS TOUR

The day will begin with a bus tour of Birmingham.

In the afternoon the commission will meet to stage a mock commission meeting while the other students will meet their official counterparts.

That evening the participants will attend the actual Commission meeting. Quipped Cathy Dolan, "It's really great to have this opportunity to serve the city. I only hope that Birmingham residents will have no reason to panic or move out on Feb. 12!"

Girls' Basketball Scores at Romeo

By CLAUDIA BOLL

One of the most popular extracurricular activities offered to girls at Romeo High is the basketball program under the supervision of Joyce Williams.

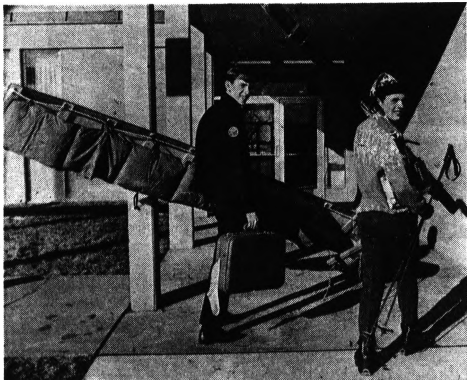
Miss Williams, a Northern Michigan University graduate, joined the high school staff this year.

The girls' basketball program is divided into two divisions - varsity and junior varsity. Both teams compete against teams from other schools.

The varsity Juliets have already completed four games of an eight-game schedule. Schools in their league are Avondale, St. Clair, Madison and Oxford. The Juliets have a 3-1 record.

Girls on the Juliet varsity are Bonnie Frost, Chris Heneel, Sally Wiggins, Sandy Carter, Mary Beth Tait, Debbie Aul, Pam Bell, Michele VanTongerlo, Marsha Fritz and Marilyn Blimester. Mary Holmes and Cindy Rogala are team managers.

The junior varsity includes Sandy Latarski, Terry Hill, Diane Price, Lynette Craig, Barb Hunter, Mary Ann Martin, Penny Falk, Jeanette Grosjean and Sheila Tait.



Pontiac Press Photo

BACK IN TIME — Scurrying to put away their gear before classes begin are weekend skiers Harry Garrett (left) and Darrell Fitch. Students at Adelphian Academy. Harry is president of the senior class and Darrell, vice president. Both recently returned from a skiing outing at Bear Mountain in Grayling.

Era of Cruise Ships on Great Lakes Ends

DETROIT (AP) — With eight Common stockholders, who could have got no more than a funeral service \$10, will reap at least \$100 each, with \$50 payable Friday and the rest later.

The last of the Great Lakes cruise ship operators approved liquidation and the payoff of stockholders, beginning Friday.

The Georgian Bay Line's last steamer, the SS South American, already has been sold to the Seafarers International Union and taken to Piney Point, Md., to serve as a seamen's training ship.

Because of its wooden superstructure, the SS South American would have been knocked out of passenger service any way in 1969 under federal law. She was built in 1915 and was the lone surviving Lakes cruise ship.

CHARTER ATTEMPTED

The Georgian Bay Line attempted to charter a successor to remain in business, but failed, and stockholders, who received their first and only dividend in 1913, didn't want to chance an additional investment of up to \$15 million to build a new passenger ship.

Ironically, the Georgian Bay Line is going out of business after its most successful year. Cruises to Montreal's Expo 67 alone accounted for some 20,000-plus passengers.

Not all was sadness for E.J. Goebel, who stepped out as president of a company with which he started as an assistant purser while a college boy earning his way 43 years ago.

Preferred stockholders will get the \$55 par value of their stock, plus \$117 in dividend arrears for a total of \$172 a share on stock that was being traded a few weeks ago at \$70 a share.

"I take pride in that," Goebel said, but then at the same time recalled wistfully his eight youthful years afloat and the fact he met an Iowa girl who became his wife aboard the South American's sister ship, the SS North American.

Eugene Karpus, an accountant, was named to succeed Goebel as president, "because we've got to have somebody to sign papers in the liquidation."

Like Goebel, the South American's last captain, Joseph A. Testyou of Chicago, also started with the Georgian Bay Line as a youngster—at 14 and as a cabin boy—and he also met the woman who was to become his wife aboard ship.

Happy P. Brown, 80, was one of the stockholders on hand, a Georgian Bay employee 24 years and a cruise boat man since 1908. He recalled once riding out an 80-mile-an-hour gale aboard the South American on Lake Michigan.

But Brown proudly pointed out no passenger ever had been injured fatally aboard a Georgian Bay Line ship.

Built by the Great Lakes Engineering Works of Detroit, the South American was 340 feet long and had a beam of 45 feet.

She carried a crew of 155 and could accommodate 450 passengers. She was sold for \$111,111.11. A company-owned cottage on Mackinac Island brought \$22,500. The company's chief remaining asset is a dock and warehouse at Holland, Mich. The SS North American, built in 1913, was disposed of several years ago.



AP Wirephoto

LAST OF HER KIND — The SS South American, shown here in the Eisenhower Lock of the St. Lawrence Seaway on the occasion of the Seaway's opening several years ago, probably is the last Great Lakes Cruise Ship. She had already been sold to the Seafarers International Union by the Chicago Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Co. before the firm approved liquidation yesterday.

5 State GIs Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Michigan servicemen are included in a Defense Department list of 149 killed in action in Vietnam.

The casualty list was one of the longest ever prepared by the Pentagon, and was believed a reflection of last week's stepped up Communist offensive.

Servicemen from Michigan killed in action were: Army Spec. 4 Charles A. Kronberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kronberg of East Detroit; Army

Spec. 4 Darrel A. Shellie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Shellie Jr. of Detroit; Army Spec. 4 Vernon C. Wilderspin, husband of Mrs. Lee A. Wilderspin of East Lansing; Marine Pfc. Ricky D. Henderson, son of Benjamin D. Henderson of Detroit; and Marine Pfc. Michael V. Murray, son of Mrs. Maryknell Moore of Detroit.

In addition, Marine 2nd Lt. Thomas H. Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Staples of Petersburg, died of wounds he suffered previously.

Trawler Sinkings Incite Wives

HULL, England (UPI)—From the fishing trawler Ross Cleveland, sinking under the weight of ice, came the last words of the skipper.

"I am going . . . Help me . . . Give my love and the crew's love to their wives and families . . ."

The 600-ton Hull vessel vanished from the radar screens of sister trawlers trying to reach her yesterday. Today, hearing reports from Capt. Phillip Gay's last words, the fishermen's wives of Hull were in full revolt.

Mrs. Lillian Bilocca organized the women, including mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of 59 Hull men who went down on the Ross Cleveland and two other trawlers the past three weeks. They are marching on London to demand sea safety action from Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Their rallying call was the report of skipper David O'Connor of the trawler Boston Typhoon which tried to reach the Ross Cleveland in the Isa Fjord on the northwest tip of Iceland.

The area is usually a happy hunting ground for the fishermen of Hull. But it is now undergoing what maritime officials call the worst weather in 20 years.

TWO VESSELS AGROUND

O'Connor, in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview, told how bad it is. Besides the three vessels sunk, two more are aground. O'Connor said 20 or so trawlers were trying to find shelter from giant Arctic waves and the ice Monday. He heard the Ross Cleveland call SOS.

"Will you come closer? We are overlying," Gay signalled.

The Boston Typhoon and another Hull vessel, the Kingston Almandine, headed in to help. Then the waves beat down the Ross Cleveland. The ice massed.

"I am going," Gay radioed. "We are laying over. Help me."

LIGHTS VANISH

O'Connor could not see the Ross Cleveland's lights anymore.

"I am going," Gay said again. A pause. "Give my love and the crew's love to their wives and families."

The radar screens showed blank. "Nothing else was heard," O'Connor said. The Almandine reported, "Cleveland's gone down. They did not have time to get to the rafts."

"No hope of survivors. She went to the bottom like a sack of cement," an Icelandic coast guard official said.

WIDOWS GRIEVE

In Hull, the widows grieved. And then they acted. "Those on the three ships which have been lost are gone. It may be hard to say that. But there's nothing we can do about them," Mrs. Bilocca said.

"But I am determined that while there are men still going to sea, and boys who want to go to sea, safety precautions will be introduced and enforced," she said.

The wives demanded compulsory radio contact with trawlers. They demanded better safety inspection of the trawlers, a full crew, a full-time radioman on board and better training of fishermen.

They already were getting action.

Ship owner Mark Hellyer told a wives' delegation he would bar fishermen from Iceland's west coast "until this period of appalling weather has abated." In London, Wilson ordered cabinet ministers to discuss means of preventing more tragedies at sea.

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The Pontiac area committee for Overture to Opera VII goes into high gear with brochures for the program which starts March 10. Mrs. James Gell of Bloomfield Hills opened her home Monday to members of the committee. Shown loading brochures are Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Hammond Lake (left) and Mrs. Hortense Riddick, Jackson Street.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall Community Room. "Birth Defects" panel sponsored by March of Dimes.
Detroit Monarchs Club, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Charles Griswold of Clarendon Crest Court. Mrs. Ruth Pickett will speak.
South Oakland Alumnae chapter, Sigma Kappa Sorority, 8 p.m., Huntington Woods home of Mrs. Sidney Bogg. Ski film.

THURSDAY

Fashion Your Figure Club of Pontiac, 7 p.m., Adah Shelly Library. Lessons in ceramic making.
Woman's Society of Christian Service, St. James Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. Pledge service conducted by Mrs. Robert Stasiuk.
Chi Omega Alumnae, 8 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. Ronald Jenkins. Beauty tips from cosmetic expert.
Pine Lake Estates Garden Club, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Eugene Lochner, Hutchins Hill Drive, West Bloomfield Township. Program on water pollution with Irving Schuraytz, engineer for the City of Detroit.

1968 Overture to Opera Plans Take Form at Monday's Meeting

The Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. James Gell was the setting Monday morning for a meeting of the Pontiac Area Women's Committee of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

The annual event initiated plans and activities to encourage interest in the opera — the Overture to Opera series in particular.

This year's "Overture" will be the seventh series of educational productions with Dr. David DiChiera as its producer and musical director.

PONTIAC PERFORMANCE

Performance of Overture to Opera VII will be held in Pontiac Northern High School March 15 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are

available through any committee member and at the Grinnell Store in The Pontiac Mall.
Co-chairmen of the Pontiac committee are Mrs. Gell and Mrs. Arnold L. Brown.

Others on working committees include Mesdames: Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Robert A. Beebe, Harold Furlong, Raymond Asher, Harold A. Fitzgerald, James L. Howlett and Robert F. Lyons.

More are Mrs. Hortense Riddick, Mrs. Robert T. Ridnor, Mrs. Arthur Young, Mrs. A. J. Zujko, Mrs. Melvin Eller and Mrs. John Silvani.

Mrs. Furlong will open her Hammond Lake home Feb. 27 for a promotional tea.



AP Wirephoto

And baby makes three — entertainer Elvis Presley and his wife, beaming just like other new parents, pose with their first child, Lisa Marie, just before baby and mama were released from the hospital Monday. Elvis took his wife and baby home to their suburban mansion. The baby was born Thursday.

Silver Suit Causes Mild Stir on Olympic Slopes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Writer
CHAMROUSSE, France — The girls on the U.S. alpine skiing team are in a stew — and a mild squabble — over a typical women's problem: What should they wear on the ski slopes in the winter Olympics?

Should they stick to the conservative official suit — a blue stretch piece of apparel with a quilt-like padding in the back?

Or should they sweep down the hill in the sexy, metallic silver job provided unofficially by Doug Burton, a young ski tycoon from Aspen, Colo., and friend of downhill star Suzanne Chaffee.

FOR IT

Suzi, who is 5-8, 138 pounds and who fills out the silver suit remarkably well, is a champion of the Burton suit. "It is really fantastic," says Miss Chaffee. "It feels as if you have nothing on

at all. It's sexy, but that's not the important thing. There is no wind resistance and, just wearing it, you feel you can go faster.

"It's psychological."
"I will wear the blue suit," said 20-year-old Robin Morning of Santa Monica, Calif. "The silver suit is pretty but it doesn't stretch. You don't feel comfortable in it."

Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., a striking blonde who doesn't have to apologize to anybody for the way she looks in any uniform, said she probably would wear the blue suit.

"The blue one is much more comfortable," she said. "But the silver one makes you think you're going faster." The girls refer to the two suits by the names of their manufacturers. The official suit is a Head suit because it was made by Head Ski Industries. The other is the Burton suit.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

B-3

Husband, Wife Lack Communication She Must Try to Keep Up With Him

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What does a wife do when she's lost practically all communication with her husband? Our children have left the nest and we live out of state.

My husband has done very well financially, and I must admit he has been extremely good to me and the children but our lives seem so empty now.

He comes home from the office at 5:30, has one scotch and soda, then he eats his dinner. After that he buries his nose in the Wall Street Journal, Barrons, or some other dull publication. Then if he doesn't watch television, he reads some more.

We rarely talk. He tells me he spends his time talking to people all day (he's a stock broker) and when he gets home he's all talked out. We're not old. I'm 37 and he's 39. Any suggestions? MARGE

DEAR MARGE: Yes. Bury YOUR nose in the Wall Street Journal, Barrons, or some other publication before he gets home, and bone up on all the financial news. Then humor him, pamper him, baby him, pet him and flatter him. And if that doesn't work, when he gets to 60 — sell!

DEAR ABBY: Please tell parents of youngsters who are taking piano lessons (or violin, or any other musical instrument) that no matter how the kid HATES it, not to let him quit.

Kids will cry and carry on, and tell you they don't have time to practice — that you're wasting your money, and they'll give you a dozen other excuses for their laziness, but wise parents will pay no attention to it. They will tell their children that music is a part of their education — like going to regular school and Sunday school, and they have to practice whether they like it or not. (Even under these conditions, you'd be surprised how much they learn.)

I hated piano with a passion, so my mother, like so many other well-meaning mothers, finally got tired of fighting with me, and let me quit.

I thought I won that battle, but now I realize I lost. How I wish my mother

Limit Guests to One Serving Before Breakfast

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Several times a year I have out-of-state weekend guests who, in the morning, come downstairs in their pajamas, drink coffee, talk for about an hour, then ask for more coffee.

Then they dress and say they are now ready for breakfast — bacon, eggs, etc. In the evening, they pile up their plates, pick at their food and place cigarette ashes and butts in their food and cups. I have placed ash trays in front of them but to no avail. Please help me. — Evelyn

Dear Evelyn: Let your guests enjoy one early cup of coffee and then tell them you are going to serve breakfast. Possibly you could have something planned for the morning that would require finishing breakfast by a certain time. As far as their manners at dinner — come right out and ask them to please use the ash trays, as cigarettes stain the china.

They sound like rather selfish guests. Maybe the best solution is to omit inviting them for a year or two and they might appreciate your hospitality more.

Miss Budge said Burton "had suits sent to all us. They only affect those who are in the downhill, however."

The silver suit looks like something made for a 21st century astronaut. It appears to have been painted on the body.

The silver suit weighs only about six ounces. The blue suit weighs about two pounds.

"The blue suit is warmer but that padding on the back may give it wind resistance," one of the girls said.

Coach Bob Beattie is not injecting himself into the matter, although he may before the races start next week. There is a report that he favors the Head suit and may issue an order that it be worn, but he's not saying.

Meanwhile, the girls continue the debate of the two suits in their chalet at the Olympic Village here.

had been firmer and MADE me continue. MISSED THE BOAT
DEAR MISSED: Boats are leaving every day. I don't know your age, but if you're young enough to read this letter, you can learn to play the piano. If you're still not too lazy, that is.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this very eligible gentleman for about six months. My problem is that I am not making very good progress.

For instance, he has never said, "I love you." He says, "I am very fond of you."

We're not kids, Abby. I am a widow, 51, and he's a widower, 55.

I have a girl friend who is 53 and never been married and she says the way to get a man to tell you he LOVES you is to tell him first. Should I?

Another thing, I have a rule that unless a man has told me he loves me, I never let him hold a kiss more than five seconds. Do you think that's a good idea? I am not about to play games and spoil everything.

HOLDING OUT

DEAR HOLDING: Don't tell a man you "love" him in order to trick him into telling you he loves you. (If it's not sincere, who needs it?) Yes, five seconds is long enough to hold a kiss with a man who is only "fond" of you. (P.S. with reference to your unmarried girl friend, I wouldn't accept coaching from someone who has never made the team.)

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I have fallen in love with a soldier in Vietnam.

I wrote to Sgt. Jefferson, who gave my letter to a "lonesome soldier" named Neil, and we have been writing daily.

Neil said that since my first letter to him he felt that he had something to come home for. He is now in the states in a hospital, so we couldn't keep our date to meet on Christmas day but I plan to fly out to Hamilton Air Force Base and surprise him.

I have never seen him, Abby, but I care deeply for him. I couldn't care less if he is short or tall, or fat or thin, or if he has two heads and three eyes. If he will have me I will be his for the rest of my life. Thank you, Dear Abby, for bringing us together.

PAT Q. (A GRATEFUL NURSE)
DEAR PAT: And thank you for your wonderful letter. I hope you will keep me informed of further progress.

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

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



Hazel M. Nauman of the Hazel Studio and Art School at Orxow Lake, begins moulding the clay for a new terra cotta sculpture. An example of a completed portrait in clay (this one of Sandi McLean, 15, daughter of the show's chairman) is at the artist's right.

Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter



Raymond DuRussel, 20, who "is interested in people and likes to see what they can do" crouches to examine closely one of the over 700 entries in The Pontiac Mall Art Show which opened Monday and will run through Feb. 17. Chairman Kate McLean of Oak Grove Drive is pleased with the abundance of entries in the seven categories: oils, watercolors, drawing, sculpture, pastels, graphics and mixed media. A total of \$500 in cash awards will be given.

Evening Course Slated in 'Stage Movement' at OU's Barn Theatre

The Student Enterprise Theatre at Oakland University will initiate on Feb. 8 its first evening classes in movement, with Meadow Brook Theatre choreographer John Broome as instructor.

Classes in the 10-week course will be held each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Barn Theatre on campus. They are open to anyone interested in the art of stage movement.

Broome, who is currently co-directing the John Fernald Company's production of "And People All Around" at Meadow Brook, is best known to American audiences as choreographer for the London and Broadway productions of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Trained at the Royal Ballet School and the Jooss-Leeder School in London, Broome has long been a leading dancer and choreographer in England.

Further information on the SET classes may be obtained by writing or calling Tom A. Aston, Artistic Director, Student Enterprise Theatre, Oakland University.

Valentine Dance Set

The annual Valentine dance of the Pontiac VASA lodge No. 510 is scheduled Saturday at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Voorhees Road at 9 p.m.

In charge of arrangements are the Alex Nilsens, the Jack Malmquist and the Carl Gustavsons.
All Scandinavians and their friends may attend.

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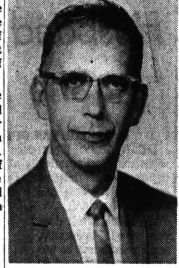
By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Several days ago I publicly replied to a reader who had asked me, "Who is paying you to promote LSD?"

This reader had turned her scorn upon a young Roman Catholic friend of mine, a former student priest whose comments on his druging

contemporaries I had reported in the column she found so congenial. Referring to them as "pseudo-intellectual," a subversive. She labeled him also "dangerous overindulger of hipie bums."

I replied to her as charitably as I could because my young friend's perceptive charity was the subject of that column. It took me several days to write that reply, to move through the fury I felt at her distortion of my friend's meaning and at that insulating question asked of me.

Now those compassionate comments of my young friend have been granted the honor they merit. They have been granted it by President K. Roald Bergethson of Pennsylvania's Lafayette College who has written to tell me that he quoted them



A. Roger Welton, principal flutist of the Pontiac Symphony and director of bands at Pontiac Northern High School, will be featured at the Birmingham Musical on Thursday. His wife, Martha, will accompany him at the piano in a composition by Victor Kolar. The "Potpourri" program, featuring the works of begins at 1 p.m. at the Birmingham Community House.

It is not usually my custom to invoke distinguished authority to support my opinions. But this time I do it.

I do it in behalf of my friend whose genuine Christianity was so cruelly damned as weakness by that less-distinguished reader of mine. I don't need authority to support my opinions because I make no claim to absolute rightness for them. But this time my high opinion of that boy's remarks involves him and his trust of grownups. And is why I now add Dr. Bergethson's public appreciation of them to my own.

The truth is, I'm still pretty angry at that woman critic and about those children of hers. Because, if her ears hear as badly as her eyes read print, they are going to stop talking to her.



MRS. JOHN J. SPINA

J. J. Spinas in Florida After Vows

Newlyweds, the John Joseph Spinas (nee Shirley Anne Nelson) are in Miami Beach, Fla., for their honeymoon.

The couple, daughter of the Walter Nelsons of Jerome Street and son of the Joseph Spinas of Lorberta Lane, was wed Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. James Proudfoot, the bride wore an Empire gown of Alencon lace over satin.

A matching lace chapel train flowed from the gown's A-line skirt.

Highlighting her bouffant veil was a star-shaped headpiece outlined in pearls. The bridal bouquet was made up of white chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Jean Spina were bridesmaids with Lee Rogers, David Hattas and William Hemp as ushers. Assisting as best man was Charles Ahnen.

A reception at Guinn's Banquet Hall followed the vows.

Polly's Pointers The Cure Is Soap

DEAR POLLY — My two- and a-half-year-old daughter had the bad habit of biting anyone and anything and I do mean bite. I tried everything that I knew to break her of this habit and finally hit onto the idea of giving her a bar of soap to bite each time she used her teeth on other things and people. It was only a very short time until there was no more biting. — MARION

DEAR POLLY — If the ticking of your alarm clock disturbs your sleep at night, put that disturber on some soft material and you may sleep better. If your alarm clock falls to awaken you in the morning, place it in a metal pan and it will wake up at least your neighbors. — LESLIE



An early June wedding is planned by Janet L. Smith and Ronald M. Gerber. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Smith of Melrose Street.

The fiancé is the son of Clarence M. Gerber of Keego Harbor and the late Mrs. Gerber.

DEAR POLLY — I hope a reader has a solution for my problem. After papering, one room has paste spots showing through. The paper has dried thoroughly so it is not due to moisture. Is there anything I can do short of repapering? — MRS. C. L.

DEAR POLLY — I learned a lot about entertaining invalids while recuperating from a long illness. I was house-bound and had to sit in a chair most of the time. I was delighted to receive, as a gift, a package containing a large skein of white crocheted thread, directions for making crocheted gloves and a new crocheted book of the proper size.

I spend a lot of time working on that pair of gloves. It was relaxing and really gave me a goal to strive for as I needed a pair of white gloves to wear when I recovered. Something to keep one's hands busy and mind alert makes a wonderful gift for invalids or those recuperating from illness. — MRS. W. W. H.

DEAR POLLY — I hope to help the reader who has trouble with her ironing board cover becoming damp when she uses her steam iron.

It helps to put a layer of heavy duty aluminum foil, shiny side up, directly under the cover, not under the pad. The reflected heat of the iron also speeds up ironing starched sprinkled items. — JO

DEAR POLLY — I save old umbrellas to have on hand to use for protecting newly transplanted flowers. I place a

Take Note of Hangtag When Buying

When buying a dress, do you just look for something in the latest style that fits well? If you do, you're out of date. Fashion and fit are important, of course. But you can — and should — expect much more when buying any garment.

Who manufactured the garment? What is the fiber content of the fabric? What fabric finishes have been used? How should you care for the garment? The answers to these questions are the key to what you can expect from the garment, according to the experts at the Maytag company. A good sales person should be able to give you this information. But if the clerk can't, the hangtag can.

Most garments have one or more hangtags to call certain things to your attention. The trick — for you — is to know just what those things mean. To help you interpret those hangtags and find out the answers to those important questions, an information-packed booklet, "Do You Know How to Read a Hangtag?" is now available free of charge. You can obtain your copy by writing to: Consumer Information Center, Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Window Width
A window will seem wider than it actually is if you use a brightly colored textured window shade, then cover a pair of tall, hinged screens with extra yardage of the same cloth. Place on either side of the window.

New Gadget Dims Lights

A new light dimmer operates from atop the table. It can be used to control brightness of table lamps or other plug-in lighting fixtures. The dimmer, a little larger than a pack of cigarettes, comes with a six-foot cord which can be plugged into any standard wall receptacle.

The dimmer is designed for incandescent lamps only and has a 300-watt capacity. A separate switch turns lamps on or off, without disturbing the dial setting of the dimmer button itself.

Otherwise, like this woman, we will hear in what they say only the echoes of our own terrors and hates. Which is when what's called "communication" between generations is killed and may remain dead forever and ever.

Roller Painting

When applying paint with a roller, first cut in the edges of the wall with a brush or an edging roller. Take extra care not to get paint on the ceiling or adjacent wall.

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Phyllis Ranke, South Winding Drive (center) receives a plaque for her winning entry in the VFW Voice of Democracy contest. The Waterford Township High School student was honored Sunday at a

joint meeting of David Belisle Post 1008 and its Auxiliary. Mrs. Laura McKeever, Cameron Street, and Stanley Stewart, Briggs Street, were contest chairmen of their respective organizations.

Death Benefit Penetrates Iron Curtain

BEW YORK (UPI) — This story of one gift actually began in 1952.

The characters in it are Sasha Lieberman, his sister who lives behind the Iron Curtain, an insurance company and the U.S. Department of Justice.

It began 15 years ago when Lieberman, a foreman in a dress manufacturing firm in New York's garment center, died at the age of 49 and named his sister, Mrs. Natasha Rintz, the beneficiary of his \$2,000 life insurance policy. The sum would look like a fortune to someone in Riga, Latvia, where Mrs. Rintz lives and where poverty is the rule.

But just sending Mrs. Rintz the money wasn't so simple and Lieberman, realizing the \$2,000 could be a windfall for Latvian officials, stipulated that his insurance company, Home Life of New York, send it in the form of monthly payments of \$12.16 each.

Insurance company officials conferred with Lieberman's relatives in the United States and all agreed there would have to be some way found to get the checks directly to the beneficiary since mail to Latvia usually is intercepted.

Sending the money in the form of CARE packages also was ruled out. The Communists were intercepting them too, the insurance company found.

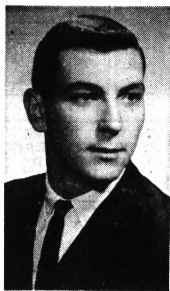
Letters to relatives in the United States obviously had been tampered with, and the parties involved decided to hold up the payments to Mrs. Rintz until the situation cleared.

Finally, after a concerted effort by the insurance company's claims department and the Department of Justice's Office of Alien Property, the Latvian government decided Mrs. Rintz might receive her checks.

Payments started in 1955 and now Mrs. Rintz has received the last of them.

Starch Is Dirt Repellent

Fingerprints of white fabric gloves stay clean longer if they're given a light spray of starch before ironing.



Jim Felix of West Hopkins Street recently received a BS degree from Central Michigan University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Felix of Brookdale Lane.



Lawrence W. Nichols Jr. was awarded a BS degree in Education from Central Michigan University. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Nichols of Green Street, he will assume a teaching position in Mt. Pleasant.

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3139 W. Huron St. Div. of PAL Co. FE 8-0427



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walsh of Ozley Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary M., to Thomas R. Wright. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Wright of North Lake Drive. The couple plans to wed in June.



The Frank R. Robinsons of Cherryland Street, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert L. Barker. He is the son of the Bruce Barkers of Crooks Road, Avon Township. An early August wedding is planned.

Sigma Beta Unit Outlines Plans

Psi chapter of Sigma Beta Unit recently to plan future events. Hostess was Mrs. Robert Lenz of Genella Street.

Assisted by Mrs. Gustave Bruzell of East Iroquois Road. William Harsen, chairman of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit, will be guest speaker for the group at their Feb. 15 meeting in the Lake Oakland Shores home of Mrs. Carmen Tosto.

A progressive dinner will take place Feb. 24 for chapter members and their husbands.

Fine Jewels in Full Line

A full line of nationally-branded jewelry features fine natural stones of diamond, ruby and sapphire plus the man-made "linde emeralds." Styles of the rings, pins, pendants, earrings and bracelets range from classic to avant garde and have been chosen from designs by French and Italian jewelry designers.

Most of the items are priced below \$1,000, but special items ranging up to \$20,000 can be ordered. A custom service also is available.

Drinking Custom

The phrase "drink a toast" originally referred to a real piece of toast placed in the bottom of the drinking glass as a delicacy.

Is Stylish Look Flattering to You?

Before every man in the country rushes out to buy some turtle-necks, the American Institute of Men and Boys' Wear cautions — "The turtle-neck is a style that is not flattering to certain men; and certain necks."

WEDDING CAKE TOPS
All Supplies for Cake Decorating
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
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HAIR STYLING
Established In 1927
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Play Pen Can Inhibit Growth

PRINCETON, N.J. — Your baby's play pen may be a prison on that bars him from learning.

Granted that it's a good safe place to plunk the little busy body when you have countless household chores to do — and the house stays much neater if he's not allowed to roam — but how's he going to learn if he can't see things, touch them, listen to them, experiment with them, play with them?

"An infant's waking hours are dedicated to the discovery of the world about him," says Frank Caplan, general manager of Creative Playthings Inc., in a new free bulletin for parents. "He longs to touch, taste and

handle everything about him. Commercial cribs, carriages and play pens are far too restraining and cut him off from the learning he's so eager to acquire. If a child is kept in a static environment, his will to learn, his self confidence can be adversely affected before he's a year old, psychologists have found."

What can be done about it?

LET HIM ROAM
When he's ready to creep, don't fence him in — except for those very short periods when it's absolutely necessary. Baby-proof the house so he can wander around safely and investigate things within his reach. Have a few shiny colored objects around for him to discover

(and remember they'll inevitably go in the mouth, so be sure they're safe.)

Give him wheels to locomote, such as a scooter-walker or kidie car, rollers to chase after, handle bars to lift himself up, mazes to creep through.

Before he gets to the creeping stage you can set up a mobile that flickers or makes sounds on his crib, carriage or play pen. Changes of colored lights can be focused on the ceiling. Recordings of mother and dad's reassuring voices can be played. Toys with a variety of textures can be given him to handle. There's a whole new world of playthings available these days for the crib or carriage bound infant.

"Of course his health needs and safety are important," says Mr. Caplan, "but for an alert, happy baby, you must cater to his inborn desire to learn."

"There is abundant evidence collected by researchers, that infants exposed to many sights and sounds during the first year of life are more alert in later years than those without such experiences."

Spadea Designer Pattern



Y-3106

Sew Speedy

A world famous actress arrived at Kennedy International Airport wearing a dress that was so stunning that we simply had to design a similar version as a Sew Speedy.

It is cut on the bias and has two main pattern pieces that include the sleeves and a high-rising neckline. A center seam scoops down the front neck to hemline. You can let this dress flow in a gentle A-line or, for a change of pace, belt it in to pinpoint your waistline. It is particularly suited to lightweight woolsens, crepe, shantung and raw silk.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
8	33	23	34	36 1/2"

MISSSES size 12 requires 3 3/4 yards of 42" fabric for Dress. This dress is shorter than regulation length.

To order pattern Y-3106, state size; send \$1.00 plus 10 cents for sales tax and postage. Pattern Books No. 29, No. 30, No. 31 and Booklet A sewing Tips by World Famous Designers are available for 50 cents per book plus 10 cents postage per book. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00.

Include your name, address and zip code and mail to SPADAEA, Box 323, Milford, New Jersey, 08848, Dept. PX-6.

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Look at these low 20% off prices for draperies made to fit your windows.

No. of Windows each side	1	1 1/2	2	2 1/2	3	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5
FINISHED LENGTH INCHES	32-48	48-72	64-96	80-120	96-144	112-168	128-192	144-216	160-240
Up to 36	7.62	11.75	15.88	20.02	24.14	28.29	32.41	36.55	40.69
37-48	8.09	12.46	16.83	21.19	25.56	29.94	34.30	38.68	43.04
49-63	8.57	13.18	17.79	22.40	27.00	31.61	36.22	40.83	45.44
64-81	10.42	16.03	21.58	27.18	32.71	38.27	43.73	49.38	54.95
82-90	11.18	17.17	23.49	29.53	35.56	41.60	47.64	53.67	59.71
91-108	13.32	20.32	28.90	34.28	41.26	48.28	55.25	62.24	69.22
VALANCE LENGTH UP TO 18"	2 W 32-48	3 W 48-72	4 W 64-96	5 W 80-120	6 W 96-144	7 W 112-168	8 W 128-192	9 W 144-216	10 W 160-240
	6.06	9.62	13.02	16.44	19.86	23.27	26.69	30.11	33.53

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH		6	
♠ A5			
♥ 75			
♦ A1076			
♣ A9865			
WEST	EAST		
♠ KJ42	♠ Q1098		
♥ QJ2	♥ 10964		
♦ J	♦ 92		
♣ KQ832	♣ 1074		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 763			
♥ AK83			
♦ KQ8543			
♣ Void			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	2♥
Dbble	Rdbble	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

diamonds than hearts. With six hearts and four diamonds, he would either open one diamond or not show diamonds at all.

Since the one no-trump was a game force and the three diamond an unbalanced hand with good diamond support, Pabis-Ticci's four club bid was clearly showing slam interest, and West's useless double gave D'Aleio a chance to redouble to show the ace.

Pabis-Ticci's four heart bid showed the tops in that suit, and when D'Aleio showed the spade ace, Pabis-Ticci had no worries about contracting for the laydown slam.

This hand took place in a match against England. The British Accl system had no trouble reaching three no-trump, but the British never got into slam focus at all.



"That steak looks like you ran out of round steak so you ran some ground round steak through your grinder backwards."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Sure, we're SATISFIED with sex and violence—and how about all these \$100,000 pro golf tournaments!"

OUT OUR WAY



LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE THE CULPRIT

BOARDING HOUSE



New School Job

ALPENA (AP) — Alpena School Supt. Dr. Gene Geisert has been released from his contract so he could accept a post as superintendent of schools in Wilmington, Del. The new job starts at \$25,000 a year and increases to \$28,000 after three years. Geisert was earning \$21,000 in Alpena.

James Russell Lowell gave the name of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" to Julia Ward Howe's stirring hymn.

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ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Gruber



By Art Sanson



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



by Tom Ryan



By Walt Disney



By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Victor Mollo's list of immortal includes all six members of Italy's blue team. Today's hand shows Massimo D'Aleio and Camillo Pabis-Ticci reaching a fine slam by using their "Arno" system.

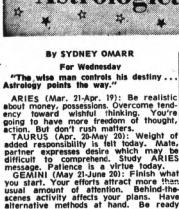
There is a general belief in this country that the Italian JACOBY team plays an Italian system. This is not the actual case. There are three Italian pairs. They play, respectively, the Arno, Roman and Neapolitan systems.

In the Arno system, the no-trump response is forcing to game, and South's two diamond rebid shows that he has an unbalanced hand with at least five diamonds and probably more

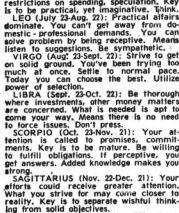
and a two club response by North. South would then bid two hearts. In this situation, the two heart bid merely shows a sound opening — not the very strong hand some reverse bids show. From then on there would be no trouble getting to the same six diamonds the Italians reached.

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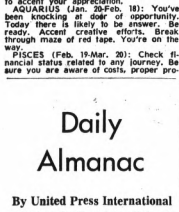
THE BETTER HALF



BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry

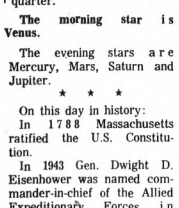


OUT OUR WAY

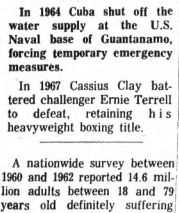


LIFE'S LONGEST MINUTE THE CULPRIT

BOARDING HOUSE



DON'T CALL US =



By Bob Lubbers

By Carl Gruber

By Art Sanson

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Howie Schneider

By Ernie Bushmiller

by Tom Ryan

By Walt Disney

By Bob Lubbers

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The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

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

Chapter 24

The voice belonged to Lavinia Shannon. Dan Briscoe realized that his horse must have followed some natural route to the summit that other animals had used — a path that was being guarded against intruders by the Shannons.

He lifted his arms. "I'm not carrying a gun," he said. "I'm Dan Driscoll."

"Better known as Diamond Dan Briscoe," she said.

"News does travel fast in this range," he commented.

"A man from town came by at dark to warn us," she said.

ON GUARD
"That was right friendly of him," Dan remarked. "But, warn you of what?"

"Which one of us did Bill Royal send you over here to night to kill? Me? Heber? May be both of us."

"Is that why you were out here? Waiting for me?"

"That's right. And keep your arms up. I'm not fool enough to believe you haven't got a gun on you. Get down off that horse, slow and careful, then —"

LAVINIA STARTLED
"What if I told you that Bill Royal didn't send me here?" Dan asked. "That would be impossible. Bill Royal is dead."

He heard her draw a sharp, startled breath. There was a space of silence. "Are you lying?" she finally said. "Of course you are. When did he die?"

"A few minutes after your two gunhands stamped the jag of cattle we had gathered for market. That was just after dark. While we were milling around there one of them rode to the ranch and shot Bill Royal in the back of the head."

Again the long silence. "Is that the truth?" she demanded.

BITTERNESS
"That's the reason I rode over here," Dan said. "I wanted to see if all the Shannons were accounted for."

"All the Shannons?" she jeered bitterly. "That means myself and Heber, and my little grandson. We're the only Shannons left. Did you expect my husband and my poor, dead son, Abel, to rise from their graves and be here tonight?"

"Heber's the one I wanted to check up on. Where's he been tonight?"

"I see what you mean. Heber's been at the ranch all night, asleep I hope. He's been working night and day since the pileup, skinning and curing pelts to save what pennies we could."

"DO OWN FIGHTING?"
"Do you know the real names of the men who call themselves Tom Smith and Jim Martin?"

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"Why should I?"

"Kathleen Royal thinks you hired them to pose as squatters."

Lavinia Shannon laughed scornfully. "The first thing a guilty person tries to do is point the finger at someone else. We Shannons do our own fighting. We don't hire dirty, night-riding welps who live in Shacktown."

"Then who does?"

"There's no need to answer that. The same one who's paying you."

"I saw your supply wagon in Flag a few days ago," Dan said. "Wasn't that quite a piece to haul flour and bacon when Obie Willitt's store is so handy in Flat Butte?"

"What's it to you as to where we buy our grub, Mr. Diamond Dan Briscoe?"

FIRE SPOTTED
"Could it be that Obie won't carry you on his credit books any longer?" Dan asked. "And, with all the bad luck you've been having, you're likely mortgaged mighty heavy at the bank."

"I noticed that Obie is president of the bank, which means that he owns it and that Sid Kain is only his errand boy. I just bet the bank is refusing to extend time on —"

He broke off. "Look!" he exclaimed.

Flames were bursting from one of the buildings at the sheep ranch. Dan heard the distant, heavy slam of a six-shooter. Lavinia Shannon uttered a scream of terror.

CALLS TO LAVINIA
Dan lowered his arms and looked over his shoulder. She had been standing back of him during their conversation, holding a rifle. The rifle was drooping as she stared, frozen, at the flames in the distance.

"Take my hand," Dan said for he had not obeyed her command to dismount. "Swing up back of me."

"I've got a horse stalked out in the brush," she quavered.

"There's no time for that," Dan said. He lifted her bodily onto the horse, and she clutched his shoulders as he headed the animal at a gallop down the long slant.

FIGURE APPEARS
The distance was more than a mile. The fire was devouring the structure.

"It's the shearing shed," Lavinia Shannon breathed.

The blaze lighted the ranchyard. A small figure had appeared from the ranchhouse and was moving around aimlessly.

"Chad!" Lavinia Shannon screamed. "Chad! Go back! Go back!"

WINDSTORM CREATED
The night had been calm, but the flames were creating their own windstorm, and other buildings as well as the main house might soon be involved.

Dan pulled the horse to a halt. Lavinia Shannon slid to the ground and raced to the small boy, in nightdress, who stood terrified and weeping.

"Chad!" she choked.

"Where's your uncle?"

The lad was too terrified to answer. He clung to his grandmother, wailing. Dan swung down and ran closer to the burning shearing shed.

BODY NEAR BLAZE
A man's body, face-down, was lying almost within reach of the furnace heat from the blaze.

He jammed his hat over his face for protection and did not dare breathe. Reaching the fall-

on man, he seized him by an arm and dragged him away from the flames.

The roof of the long shed fell in, its walls collapsing, sending a volcanic gust of fire and smoke into the sky. Dan had the terrible fear his flesh was being cooked as he fought his way out of danger with his burden.

Lavinia Shannon arrived and helped carry the limp form to safer distance. "Heber!" she said in a grief-stricken voice.

NOT DEAD
"My son! The last of them. And now they've murdered him too! Curse all the Royals! I'll kill them with my own hands!"

Heber Shannon was not dead. He was breathing, and began to moan. His hair and brows were singed away, but Dan believed he had not been too seriously burned.

But blood was staining the ground from a wound in his side. "He's been shot," Dan said.

Two of the Basque herders came riding into the yard, bareback on harness horses. "Try to save the house!" Lavinia shouted. "Heber's been shot. I'll look after him."

CARRY WATER
The Basques began carrying water from the nearby pond.

Heber Shannon's burns appeared to be superficial, thanks, no doubt, to the bullet that had flattened him face-down on the ground. Dan's own burns were probably more painful.

Lavinia Shannon now moved and worked with icy efficiency. She evidently was no stranger to the sight of blood, and was experienced in the frontier methods of treating injuries.

She paused long enough to run to Dan. "Go out and tell Bernardo to ride to town and fetch Doc Anderson," she said. "My pronto!"

FIGHT FIRE
Dan complied. Another Basque had arrived and joined the water brigade. Dan seized a tub and helped also. Their efforts prevented further spread of the flames.

The shearing shed and the second structure were beyond aid, and Dan finally returned to the house, leaving the debris of these two buildings to burn out.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

School Bus Driver
Fined in Drag Race

REEDSPORT, Ore. (AP) — One of two school bus drivers arrested last week on drag racing charges pleaded guilty and paid a \$100 fine. Authorities said both buses had been carrying full loads of homewardbound children.

Ed Wellman, 40, of Reedspoint, paid his fine Monday. The other driver, Cecil Lane, 59, of Gardiner, Ore., will appear Wednesday in Municipal Court.

Police said the two drove their buses side by side on U.S. 101, each trying to pull ahead of the other.

Education led him into politics. His father's old party, the

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AN ADULT HAPPENING

Cut Your Own Taxes—14

Profit on Home Sale May Not Be Taxable

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last of 14 articles by a tax expert and veteran newsmen aimed at persons with average income.)

By RAY DE CRANE

NAE Publications

Any profit made on the sale of a home in 1967 may or may not be taxable. It depends on your age and whether you bought another home.

A loss, however, on such a sale is never deductible. If you are under 65:

You have a taxable profit if the adjusted sales price of your home exceeds the cost of a replacement home.

For tax purposes, the adjusted sales price is your gross selling price less the total of "fixing-up expenses" and selling expenses.

Fixing-up expenses are those costs undertaken to make your home salable. They in-

clude painting, decorating and repairs.

To be considered they must have been made within 90 days before the sale contract was made and paid for within 30 days after the sale.

Selling expenses include real estate commissions, advertising expense, escrow fees and legal fees in connection with the sale.

If your replacement home costs as much or more than the adjusted sales price of the former home, the tax on a gain is deferred.

You may take advantage of this special tax break only if you buy another home within one year before or after the sale of your former home.

If you are building a replacement home you must have started it within one year of the sale and occupied it within 18 months of the sale of the old home.

If you are over 65: Even more favorable tax

treatment is possible if you were 65 or older at the time you sold your home.

To qualify for this treatment the home must have been your principal residence for at least five of the eight years before the sale.

If you meet these simple requirements and you sell your home for an adjusted sales price of \$20,000 or less there is no tax on the profit, no matter how large it may be.

MORE THAN \$20,000
If the adjusted sales price is more than \$20,000, the part of the profit which is tax-free is

the ratio between \$20,000 and the adjusted sales price.

This means that if you sold your home at an adjusted sales price of \$30,000 and made a profit of \$15,000, since \$20,000 is two-thirds of \$30,000, two-thirds of the \$15,000 profit, or \$10,000 would be tax-free.

Only the remaining \$5,000 would be treated as a long-term capital gain.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for senior citizens. Once you have made the election to exclude gain you may never do it again.

(End of series.)

"CUT YOUR OWN TAXES"

c/o The Pontiac Press
Dept. 480
P.O. Box 489
Radio City Station
New York, N.Y. 10019

Please send copy (copies) of CUT YOUR OWN TAXES at 50 cents each to:

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP

Make checks payable to TAXES. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Danish Foreign Minister Has Clergy Background

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's new foreign minister is a politician of stature—and an inactive Lutheran clergyman.

At 53, Poul Hartling is the first non-Socialist foreign minister since NATO country has had in 15 years. He laid the foundations for the new coalition government in 1965 when he invited the Radical Liberals and the Conservative People's party to coalesce with the Moderate Liberal party he now heads. The idea was to form a future alternative to the Social Democrats who had run Denmark since 1953.

The Social Democrats were defeated in the Jan. 23 election. Hartling was born in a politically minded home. His father was a headmaster and served as minister of education after World War II.

EARLY INTEREST
Theology, not politics, first took the young Hartling's interest. Later he explained he chose theology because the priest who confirmed him, Olfert Richard, made a major impression on his young mind.

He was ordained in 1939 but gave up his pastorate to become headmaster of a teachers' training college in Copenhagen. He concentrated all his energies on building up the college, now a leader.

Education led him into politics. His father's old party, the

in 1957 he became a member of Parliament and was one of the engineers of the education reform act of 1958.

He was defeated in 1960 elections but got back in 1964, becoming chairman of his party a year later.

Hartling has only limited experience in foreign affairs but a prominent member of his party says: "He knows how to handle people and with his talent for organizing and administration and with his hard-working style, I think he will be a good foreign minister."

Hartling and his doctor wife, Elisabeth, have three grown children. He officiated at the wedding of his eldest son.

FE 5-4500
Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

COMMIE MAJOR
ON U.S. SERGEANT?
First Run: LEE MARVIN
"Sergeant Ryker"

HENRY FONDA - ROBERT SHAW
BATTLE OF THE BULGE

First Run: EASTWOOD
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

NEIL CONNERY
DANIELA BIANCHI
OPERATION KID BROTHER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

FE 2-1000
Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN THEATER
SO. TELEGRAPH AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

First Run: EASTWOOD
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

NEIL CONNERY
DANIELA BIANCHI
OPERATION KID BROTHER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

First Run: EASTWOOD
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

NEIL CONNERY
DANIELA BIANCHI
OPERATION KID BROTHER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

332-3200
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

strong stuff
-Newsweek-
THE INCIDENT
First Run!

ALSO
Sifted in a rain-drenched roadhouse!
THE PSYCHOPATH
COLOR

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

First Run: EASTWOOD
LEE VAN CLEEF
ELI WALLACH
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"

NEIL CONNERY
DANIELA BIANCHI
OPERATION KID BROTHER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Stroh's by the case gives you twenty-four 12-ounce bottles of fine taste and flavor. Plenty to go around... plenty of enjoyment in every glass. Stroh's is backed by over a century of satisfaction. Get the Party Pack... Stroh's by the case. Your best beer buy.

Stroh's BEER
BOHEMIAN STYLE

Stroh's
America's only fire-brewed beer

Wednesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat!
GreenPanor FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 8 p.m. to 12 a.m.
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.
FISH DINNER
* French Fries
* Cold Slow Cooked
* Rolls and Butter
125

CORRECTION!
In our ad of Friday, February 2, 1968, we stated that the C.A.I. Bldg. OR 3-9102 had been destroyed. This was an error. The building is still standing. We regret this error and the inconvenience it caused.
THE PONTIAC PRESS

Free Coffee for Our Patrons
CAMPUS Art Theatre
12 NORTH SAGINAW
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
MATINEES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous 334-4436
FOR MATURE ADULTS - ENDS TUESDAY
PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED
IT'LL BLOW YOUR MIND... AMONG OTHER THINGS!
HOLLYWOOD'S FIRST
THE
ROD
FERRY
UNDERGROUND MOVIE!
2ND "GOOD TIMES"

Ted Rails at S. Viet 'Apathy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the massive Vietcong attacks on South Vietnam population centers reveal the "deadly apathy" of the South Vietnamese.

The Massachusetts Democrat, who has often criticized corruption within the South Vietnamese government, said the surprise Vietcong attacks would have been impossible "if enemy has the strongest internal security system known, it would have to be said that there was no one in those 26 cities and Saigon who felt compelled to inform the central government of the time and place of even one of these attacks."

Kennedy, in a Monday speech to the American Advertising Association, added: "Unless we assume that the

enemy has the strongest internal security system known, it would have to be said that there was no one in those 26 cities and Saigon who felt compelled to inform the central government of the time and place of even one of these attacks."

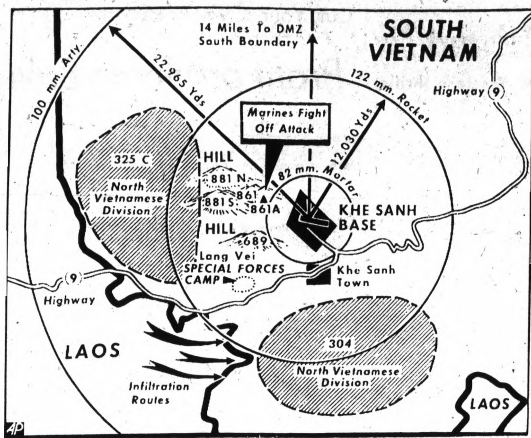
HITS CREDIBILITY

As Kennedy spoke, Republican presidential hopeful Richard M. Nixon said in Wisconsin that the guerrilla attacks prove Americans aren't being kept fully informed about the war's progress.

Before the Vietcong raids, Nixon said, there had been optimistic reports issued in Washington indicating the military operation was going well or that "peace was around the corner."

But meanwhile, Nixon added, "apparently our hard intelligence indicated that not only was the enemy capable of doing what it did in this last offensive, it is capable of doing it again."

He said the Johnson administration "would be much better advised to tell the American people the truth about the enemy's strength and the enemy's intentions, and at the same time make very clear that we're not torney for Eugene Bain, 29, tal and physical examination of lived in the same apartment house, authorities said.



KHE SANH BATTLE AREA—U.S. Marine and North Vietnamese positions are shown at Khe Sanh near the Laotian border in South Vietnam. Weapon ranges are shown, Hill

861A was defended yesterday by a Marine company against a 3½-hour assault by Communists.

AP Wirephoto

People in the News

By The Associated Press Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton said yesterday they argue about who should have top billing in their costarring movies — with each insisting the other be named first.



LIZ

At a news conference in New York, Miss Taylor related: "I say, 'I will not accept first billing,' and Richard says, 'you bloody well will accept first billing.'"

The couple flew to New York from London to publicize their new film, "Dr. Faustus." Christopher Marlow's 16th century drama. In the movie, Miss Taylor plays Helen of Troy, a non-speaking part, so Burton lost the current argument and gets top billing.

Miss Taylor echoed Burton's sentiments about filming the classic even if they are not money-makers, saying: "We can afford to do them now. It doesn't matter if they make money or not."

Miss Taylor, in a chinchilla bonnet and a Dior mini-skirt, was asked if she would like to see Burton knighted.

"Why?" she asked. "So I could become a lady?"



DICK

British Dairymaid Is 110 Today

Mrs. Ada Roe celebrated her 110th birthday without fuss today, serving milk as usual to customers at the local dairy in Lowestoft, England.

"I haven't reached retiring age yet, you know," she told well-wishers. "Hard work is the thing to keep you going."

Ada has run the dairy for the last half century, helped by one of her three daughters.

Any ambitions?

"I wouldn't mind being 80 again," she said.

Robb's Sister Models at NY Show

Trenny Robb, whose brother Charles married Lynda Bird Johnson last December, modeled at her first New York fashion show yesterday.

The dark-haired, 20-year-old Milwaukee miss, who has done some modeling in the department store where she used to work in her home town, showed three casual costumes at a posh presentation at the F o r Seasons restaurant.

After the show, Trenny looked around for her mother, Mrs. James Robb, and asked interviewers, "Do you mind if I take off my shoes? My feet hurt."

Artist's Wife Wants to Paint Lady Bird

Mrs. Peter Hurd, whose husband's painting of President Johnson was not kindly received at the White House, said yesterday in Houston she would like to paint a portrait of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Hurd, 60-year-old artist, commented, "She's a handsome spirited woman and very paintable."

Mrs. Hurd said she and her husband still are on good terms with the Johnsons despite the commotion last year over the presidential portrait done by Hurd.

President Johnson, upon inspecting the portrait, was quoted as describing it as "the ugliest thing I ever saw."

The portrait had been painted not from sittings but from the study of photographs. The portrait, still owned by the Hurd, now hangs in the Roswell Museum in New Mexico.

The Hurd, in Houston over the weekend for t polo matches, reside on a 2,200-acre New Mexico ranch.

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Washington, D.C. 20525

- ☐ Please send me information.
- ☐ Please send me an application.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

My skill or college major _____

I will be available on _____ 19 _____

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The Advertising Council and the International
Newspaper Advertising Executives.

The Pontiac Press

Slaying Suspect May Get Exam

ALLEGAN (UPI) — An at-Ray yesterday to order a men-

Bain was accused of strangling Lester Wallace, 78, South Haven, during a \$300 robbery last month. Bain and Wallace lived in the same apartment house, authorities said.

One of the many hats of Consumers Power



COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION



Charles F. Brown, Division Manager, Consumers Power Pontiac Division

The Consumers Power division manager has a big area to serve. But some of the ways in which he serves it may surprise you. Yes, he manages office operations. Supervises the people who perform their various jobs. Keeps a tight rein on expenses. Trouble-shoots in emergencies.

It's an eight-hour day, plus. Plus Red Cross and YMCA; plus Urban League, Chamber of Commerce and Tourist Association; housing committee, planning boards, service club . . . plus urban problems and rural problems. Study committees, civic projects, advisory groups — all have a claim on this man's time.

The division manager is on the move, participating in community affairs, representing Consumers Power as a good citizen and neighbor. His example is followed by many other Consumers Power people, too. Besides working at their jobs, they work

in their communities to help make them better places in which to live.

It's all part of the high standards of service that Consumers Power sets for its people. Plus the recognition of an old truth: what's good for the community is good for the businesses in it.



Consumers Power

GENERAL OFFICES: JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Percy: Tax Plan for War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy suggested the administration "call a spade a spade: Say we need a tax for the war."

President Johnson's arguments for the tax hike have focused more on the need to curb inflation than on war costs.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, denied at the hearing that there's any deliberate attempt by the administration to minimize the economic effects of the Vietnam war.



Earl Glaspie

Discover how your HEARING PROBLEM may be solved by our EXPERIENCE

Don't take chances with your hearing! Instead, take advantage of what our years of successful experience in helping the hard of hearing may do for you. Come in, phone or write for a FREE Bellone electronic analysis of your hearing loss. We will also be glad to demonstrate the latest Bellone Hearing Aids which are the result of long experience and scientific research. No obligation.

Bellone HEARING AID CENTER

EARL GLASPIE, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. Opposite Pon. Gen. Hospital
Free Parking 334-7711

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Harry Campbell

Service for Mrs. Harry (Irene M.) Campbell, 72, of 89 W. Longfellow will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a son, Bruce MacDougall of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Smith of Waterford Township and Mrs. Hershal Sansom Jr. of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; and two sisters.

Martin D. Haupt

Service for Martin D. Haupt, 29, of 405 W. Troquais will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Haupt, associated with National Cash Register Co. in Pontiac, died yesterday. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Jaycees' board of directors.

Surviving are his wife, Janet his father Martin P. of Erie, Pa.; his mother, Mrs. Clara Haupt of Pontiac; and a sister.

Isaac Jones

Service for Isaac Jones, 26, of 476 Thorn will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Newman A.M.E. Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis - Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones, an Oakland County social worker, died Saturday. He was a member of Newman A.M.E. Church and Pontiac Varsity Club.

Surviving are his wife, June E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones; a sister, Dorothy of Pontiac; and six brothers, Wade Jr., McKinley, David, Robert, Marvin and Gary, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Stevens

Service for Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Stevens, of 4095 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A Trisagion service will be 8

p.m. tomorrow at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stevens, a member of St. George Greek Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Phillip Christi of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Abraham Ryson and Mrs. George Schell, both of Pontiac; two sons, George of Pontiac and Chris of Bloomfield Hills; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests any

memorials be made to the building fund of St. George Church.

James A. Taylor

Service for James A. Taylor, 71, of 204 Draper will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, owner of Taylor Real Estate, died Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Twilley

Service for Mrs. Luther (Margaret L.) Twilley, 63, of 484 S. Saginaw will be Saturday in Waynesboro, Miss., with burial there. Her body is at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Twilley, a member of New Hope Baptist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Grace of Youngstown, Ohio; four sons, John A. Twilley of Pontiac and Floyd Gray, Luther Jr. and Odell Twilley, all of Detroit; a brother; 20 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

David A. Binning

LEONARD — Service for David A. Binning, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Binning of 30 W. Elmwood, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Huntoon Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

The child died yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Brenda Lee, Pamela Sue and Lori Ann, and a brother, Charles James, all at home, and a grandmother, Mrs. Charles Lattimer of Luther.

Mrs. Lottie L. Brady

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Lottie L. Brady, 76, of 309 S. Bailey will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals. Burial will be in Hough Cemetery, Almont.

Mrs. Brady died Sunday.

Surviving is a son, Earl Louie of Romeo; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Roberson of Romeo, Mrs. Marjorie Siewert of Rochester and Mrs. Dorothy Smith of Inlay City; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Webster F. Crocker

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service

for Mrs. Webster F. (Mary M.) Crocker, 48, of 3544 Samuel will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Pixley Memorial Chapel. Cremation grandchild.

Surviving besides her husband

are a son, Stephen Sowery of

Pontiac; two daughters, Margaret L. and Gayle L.

Morley, both at home; her

mother, Mrs. Blanche Hamilton

of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs.

Zelma Miller and Mrs. Mildred

Magel, both of Rochester; and

three brothers.

Mrs. Claude Elliott

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Private entombment for Mrs. Claude (Leah C.) Elliott, 89, of 381 Cranbrook Court will be Wednesday at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Elliott, a retired stylist with J. L. Hudson Co., died yesterday. She was a member of the OES.

Surviving are three daughters, Neva Elliott and Mrs. H. S. Blasler, both of Detroit, and Mrs. F. W. Misch of Bloomfield Hills; a brother; five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thomas C. Husken

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Thomas C. Husken, 76, of 7989 Locklin will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe. Burial will be in Roseland Park, Berkeley.

Mr. Husken, an engineer for a tool, die and gear firm, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Ellen, are two sons, Raymond

Valuable Information for Burglars

Little Lessons in Larceny No. 14

WARNING

These Premises Protected from Burglary by

AN

INTERSTATE

ALARM SYSTEM

PASS ON BY

We put these little decals on entrances of places having any of our new electronic intrusion alarm systems for YOUR benefit. We tell you in advance how tough it is for you inside. Go find a place that doesn't have these little stickers on the doors. Chances are, you'll fare much better.

Sometimes we cheat. We hide the Sonic Transducers where you can't find them, even when you case the place. We send the silent intrusion alarm directly to the police by phone or radio. Then we leave the little warning stickers off. If you hate us with a passion, we have it coming.

Interstate Alarm Systems 673-7555

WEDDING INVITATIONS For the Discriminating BRIDE-TO-BE

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Wedding Announcements of... TRADITIONAL BEAUTY CLASSIC DISTINCTION SOCIAL CORRECTNESS Personalized wedding napkins, matches and cake boxes also available.

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STATIONERY • BUSINESS INVITATIONS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

Berkley Youth to Stand Trial

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday ordered a 20-year-old Berkley youth to stand trial on two counts each of kidnapping, molesting and assault.

Standing mute to the charges was Byron Lee Hoffmeister, arrested Jan. 13 after a 6-year-old Berkley girl and her 8-year-old brother were accosted while walking home.

The children were later found wandering in two different areas of the county.

Hoffmeister was released after Beer continued his bond at \$3,000. No trial date was scheduled.

Beer denied a request of Assistant Prosecutor Michael Friedman to increase Hoffmeister's bond. The judge said that no evidence was presented to him that would change the circumstances when Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts earlier refused an appeal by the prosecutor's office to raise the bond.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson had objected to the low bond set by Berkley Municipal Judge Theodore Hughes, and had gone to the higher court in an attempt to increase the bond to \$25,000.

Death Takes Executive for Insurance Firm

Maurice L. Greer, executive secretary and manager of Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Detroit and secretary of Road-Aid, died yesterday. He was 58.

Service will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Greer, who lived at 3030 Berkshire, Bloomfield Township, is survived by his wife, Thelma A.; a brother, Erwin G. Greer; and a sister, Mrs. Neil Wheeler, both of Waterford Township.

He was a member of Royal Oak's First Presbyterian Church, a member of Detroit Lodge No. 3, F & AM, Mount Pleasant BPOE No. 1164 and Pine Lake Country Club. A colonel in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, Greer was also a past president of Detroit Kiwanis Club.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Turtle usually reach maturity within 10 years of birth, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

There are 13 distinct kinds of rattlesnakes.

CAUSE NO. 2237
STATE OF MICHIGAN—in the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.
In the matter of the petition concerning William Randolph Boyd, minor, to be adopted by Herbert Boyd, father of said minor.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, at 1000 W. Grand Blvd., on the 1st day of February, A.D. 1968, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, this 1st day of February A.D. 1968.

(Seal) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate, SHERIFF'S SUIT, Juvenile Division, February 6, 1968

NOTICE
At the Regular Meeting of the City of Orchard Lake Village Council held Monday evening, January 15, 1968, the first Ordinary meeting permission to the Detroit Edison Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan and New York, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys and other public places in the City of Orchard Lake Village, Oakland County, Michigan, all needed and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and other appurtenances for the transmission, transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use, and to transmit a local electric business within said City, subject to all conditions and restrictions contained in the franchise.

A Public Hearing will be held on said Ordinance 2177, on February 19, 1968, at the City Hall located at the corner of Orchard Lake and Long Lake Road, at 10:00 P.M., followed by the regular City Council Meeting. This Ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk for public inspection. A Special Election will be held to ratify this franchise.

CITY OF ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE
WES. LUCILLE L. SMITH, Clerk
February 6, 1968

Thos. B. Appleton
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
Complete Hearing Evaluations

All Makes Serviced and Repaired. Batteries, Cords, New Type Ear Molds, Over Three Years of Pontiac Mail Optical. Now For Better Service, New Location. Free Parking - Old Court House Lot. Information As To Help Offered by other Agencies.

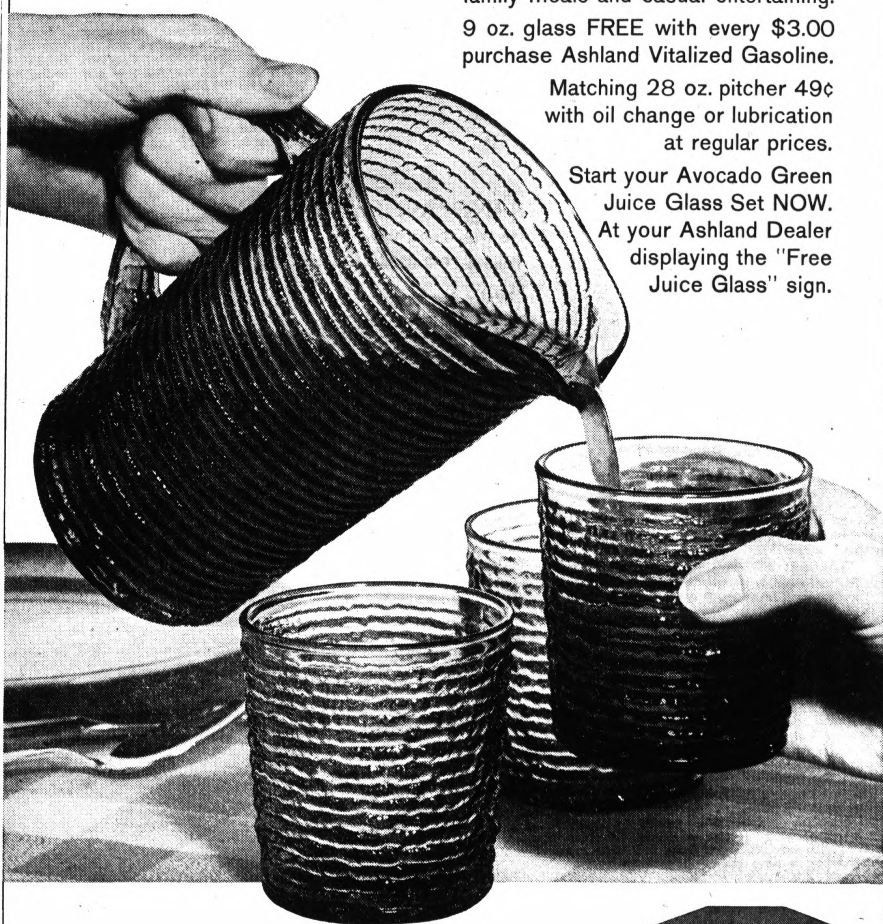
Thos. B. Appleton
Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
Member Chamber of Com. Main Floor Riker Bldg. 35 W. Huron, Pontiac. Phone 332-3052. Daily 9:30-6:00, Sat. 9:30-2. Other Hours by Appointment

FREE Juice Glasses

Attractive Avocado Green... modern ripple design. Ideal for breakfast... family meals and casual entertaining. 9 oz. glass FREE with every \$3.00 purchase Ashland Vitalized Gasoline.

Matching 28 oz. pitcher 49¢ with oil change or lubrication at regular prices.

Start your Avocado Green Juice Glass Set NOW. At your Ashland Dealer displaying the "Free Juice Glass" sign.



ASHLAND OIL & REFINING COMPANY

Ashland

Mother, Child Escape Blaze

A mother and her infant, awakened by the smell of smoke, escaped unharmed through flames which broke out this morning at a trailer home in Oxford Mobile Manor on Lakeville Road in Oxford Township.

Mrs. R. M. Larsh told Fire Chief Claude Rogers she wrapped the child in cloth to make her way through the burning front end of the trailer and out the door.

Damage to the trailer was

estimated by Rogers at \$6,000

and to contents at \$2,500. The

Oxford Fire Department battled

the blaze for two hours.

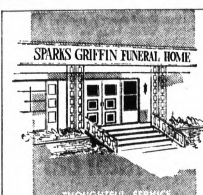
The cause was believed to be a

defective Citizens Band

transmitter and radio.

Publisher Dies

LONDON (U) — Lord Kemsley, the retired British newspaper magnate, died Monday night in Monte Carlo at the age of 84, his family announced today. The cause of death was not given.



We are centrally located in the City and easily accessible for the entire suburban area of our community. Outstanding for fine professional service, excellent facilities and a well trained, dedicated staff.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

Scrambler

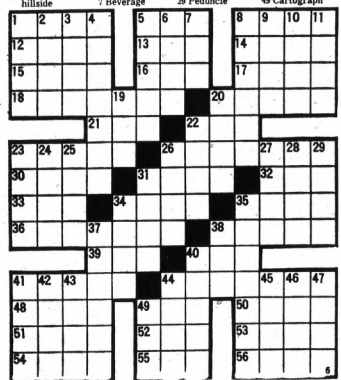
ACROSS

1 Free from fat
2 School subject
3 Wave horse
12 French stream
13 New Guinea part
14 Lifelines
15 Squats, as a food
16 Japanese
17 Italian
18 For instance
19 Bed canopy
20 Shabbily clothed
21 Permit
22 Babylonian
23 Caravan
24 Creature
25 Greek war god
26 Approach
27 Land parcel
28 Narrow inlet
29 Ancestry
30 Canadian
31 Illness

DOWN

1 Misplaced
2 Iroquoian
3 Indian
4 Cuddles
5 Vigilant
6 Rodents
7 Beverage
8 Certain foot coverings
9 Be sick
10 Drone bee
11 African antelope
12 Female
13 Restless
14 Lengthy
15 Wreath's cushion
16 Leave out
17 Gilt
18 Zoo primate
19 African river
20 European river
21 Permit
22 Babylonian
23 Caravan
24 Creature
25 Greek war god
26 Approach
27 Land parcel
28 Narrow inlet
29 Ancestry
30 Canadian
31 Illness

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Pontiac Press Photo

EAGLE SCOUTERS—Explorer Post nine at the First Methodist Church awarded Eagle Scout Badges last night to (from left) Wayne Burling of 1070 Canterbury; Dennis Graham of 177 Lesdale and David Hulsman of 2091 St. Joseph. Dennis holds the God and Country award.

Wayne Burling of 1070 Canterbury; Dennis Graham of 177 Lesdale and David Hulsman of 2091 St. Joseph. Dennis holds the God and Country award.

Boy Scout Week Activities Scheduled

"Scouting rounds a guy out" is the theme of Boy Scout Week which the 150 members of the Catholic Committee on scouting will observe from 3:30 p.m. at St. Benedict's Catholic Church, 40 S. Lynn. All Catholic scouts are invited.

This year's 58th anniversary will also be celebrated by nearly six million other members of scout organizations throughout the nation.

Edward H. Leland, the council's scout executive, noted: "This year we will strive to better our achievement of having one of four American boys in a cub scout pack, boy scout troop or explorer post."

"We are aiming to have a scout unit within reach of every boy and to keep these units effective in attaining scouting's purpose of character development, citizenship training and mental and physical fitness."

During the week, units will hold parents' nights, potluck dinners and cub scout blue and gold banquets. Scouts will also take part in a scout unit "turns; demonstrate scouting skills; and exhibit scouting handicrafts."

Special services will be attended by scouts in uniform

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MANPOWER

1338 Wide Track West

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(Advertisement)

Wake Up Your

PERISTALSIS

And Be Your

SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed.

The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slow-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis.

So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too?

(Advertisement)

Ruptured Men

Get \$4.95 Gift

for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo. — Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefited thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable — so easy to wear — it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a separate \$4.95 trust as a gift just for trying the invention.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physicians Appliance Company, 4064 Koch Bldg., 515 W. 75th St., Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

But do it today before you lose the address.

63 More Yanks Die in Viet Combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has identified 63 servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam War.

They included:

CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Robert N. Barber, Sacramento; Spec. 4 Harvey E. Kline II, San Diego; Cpl. Robert R. Fryer, Paso Robles; Pvt. Salvador Huntington Beach, Florida; Cpl. William S. White, III, Bradenton; Sgt. Larry Wright, Jackson, Miss.

ILLINOIS—Sgt. Gregory J. Smith, Chicago; Cpl. John A. Burrows, Joliet; Iowa—Cpl. Richard A. Balmlein, La Porte, Ind.

MICHIGAN—Spec. 4 John F. Rutz, De Witt.

MINNESOTA—Cpl. Richard E. Denry, Jr., Duluth; Sgt. Harvey Harris Jr., Bemidji; Cpl. Byron C. Collier, Kanab, Minn.

NEW JERSEY—Spec. 4 Allen Gelb, Fair Lawn; Cpl. Edward K. Peters, Ulica; Lawrence C. Bloom, Brooklyn; Cpl. Angel A. Ruiz, Brooklyn.

NORTH CAROLINA—Cpl. Charles A. Dellinger, Concord; Cpl. Donald E. Welch, Kinston; Cpl. Stephen M. Mueller, Hunt, N.C.

OKLAHOMA—Spec. 4 Robert D. O'Brien, Oklahoma City; Cpl. Terry D. Fisch, Portland, Ore.; Cpl. Richard P. Gray, Roseburg, Ore.

PENNSYLVANIA—Spec. 4 Lester S. Kears, Kansas City, Mo.; Cpl. Robert E. Whitbeck, Springfield, Pa.

TEXAS—Sgt. Ernest E. Hood, San Antonio; Cpl. Ramiro R. Ramirez, San Antonio; Cpl. William S. Calhoun, Colville, Wash.

UTAH—Sgt. Jack B. Soben, Salt Lake City.

VIRGINIA—Cpl. James M. Berman, Asheville.

WASHINGTON—Sgt. Louis F. Albrecht, Everett; Cpl. Thomas J. Pennington, Scott City, Mo.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cpl. David D. Flanagan, Lincoln.

NEW JERSEY—Lance Cpl. Douglas

H. Seneca, Blackwood; Cpl. Edward Madlock, Malawau; Lance Cpl. Paul Christman, Newark; Cpl. Donald H. Hutter, Penns Grove.

NEW YORK—2nd Lt. John R. Burns Jr., New Rochelle; Pfc. William E. Denes, Buffalo; Pfc. Emmitt Galloway, Brooklyn; Pfc. Angel A. Garcia, Bronx.

NORTH CAROLINA—Gunnery Sgt. Michael A. Mikitis, Burgett, Okla.

OKLAHOMA—Cpl. John L. Prichard, Oklahoma City; Cpl. James M. Buck, Chandler.

PENNSYLVANIA—Cpl. William D. Hart, Philadelphia; Lance Cpl. Francis J. Knappe, Philadelphia.

TENNESSEE—Pfc. William J. Roberts, Memphis.

WEST VIRGINIA—Cpl. Ray O. Stinson Jr., Weirburg; Cpl. Thomas K. Coleman, Big Chimney.

DIED OF WOUNDS:

CALIFORNIA—Cpl. Javier Figueroa, Wilmington; Lance Cpl. Gilbert Diaz, Fresno; Lance Cpl. Kella Pappas, San Francisco.

CHANGED FROM MISSING TO DEAD—HOSTILE:

ALABAMA—1st Lt. Robert H. King, Tuscaloosa; Spec. 4 Jack P. Coltrere, Bellflower.

PENNSYLVANIA—Pfc. Edmund A. Skunda, Pittston.

TEXAS—Sgt. Ernest E. Hood, San Antonio; Cpl. Ramiro R. Ramirez, San Antonio; Cpl. William S. Calhoun, Colville, Wash.

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UTAH—Sgt. Jack B. Soben, Salt Lake City.

Cheating on Phone Firm More Sophisticated Now

NEW YORK (UPI) — College students were trying to cheat the telephone company long before goldfish-swallowing gave way to pot-smoking, but the game today is more sophisticated than anything grandpa ever imagined.

The typical long-distance swindle in the precomputer age went something like this:

A girl at Northwestern University and her beau at Princeton would go to public telephone booths at a prearranged time. The boy would deposit coins for the first three minutes. The long-distance operator at the end of an hour of sweet nothings, would ask him to deposit the money to pay for the rest of the call.

Boy and girl would then run like the dickens.

But students today are using metal "slugs," the evidence for more elaborate devices, and melts after the caller enjoys his according to a spokesman for the American Telegraph & Western Union.

Telephone Co. (AT&T), they're doing it more for fun than for profit.

AT&T calls it stealing. So does the federal government, which punishes toll fraud with a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

One popular method is the "credit card guy." A girl who worked at the United Nations in New York used to call her boyfriend stationed in a Chicago phone booth, giving the operator the number of a phony telephone credit card.

When the real owner of the credit card received the bill and refused to pay, it was too late for the phone company to collect.

Another trick, according to AT&T spokesmen, is to freeze ice in the form of a coin. Unlike metal "slugs," the evidence for more elaborate devices, and melts after the caller enjoys his according to a spokesman for the American Telegraph & Western Union.

Will Gleason Become Sour on 'How Sweet It Is' Use?

By EARL WILSON

HOLLYWOOD — Debbie Reynolds and James Garner are expecting to hear from Jackie Gleason's lawyers any hour.

I visited them at Goldwyn Studios here. They're filming a movie for National General titled "How Sweet It Is."

They see no reason that Gleason should be disturbed at their using that title, which is an important part of his TV show.

"Jackie is such a nice person, I am sure he will be pleased at our using it," Debbie told me.

She was wearing a mini-robe that came high above her shapely legs and sipping a cola drink that she got used to imbibing back when Eddie Fisher was plugging it on TV.

The official line from the studio is that "How Sweet It Is" was probably used by others before Jackie made it famous.

"Have you asked Jackie about our using it?" I said.

"No," said one of the officials, "we're afraid to call him."

"And anyway if Jackie tries to stop us from using it, we have an alternate title."

I couldn't wait to hear what it was.

"We'll call it 'And Away We Go.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Reading those stories about helicopters landing on the Embassy building in Saigon brought a shudder to all of us who were on Bob Hope's Christmas tour in Vietnam. We landed by 'copter on the same roof, when all was calm. And we had been helicoptering a few feet off the ground and skipping the tops of trees to avoid snipers who probably had the same plans for some of the Hope troupe.

Kathryn Crosby (Mrs. Bing C.) due to open here in "Finian's Rainbow," bowed out "because of family duties"; Carmel Quinn'll sub. . . . Cobina Wright was given a big birthday party in H'wood—at the Hamburger Hamlet. (Black tie, of course) . . . The Latin 'a's current revue, with Morey Amsterdam and Johnny Desmond, is one of its most entertaining.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Morey Amsterdam says his new suit was made of awning material. "And when the sun comes out, the pants roll up."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "One reason good judgment is so uncommon is that it involves a lot of common sense."—L. S. McCandless.

EARL'S PEARLS: Henry Youngman reports he visited the Village and found a lot of weirdies: "And brazen, too—one of them yanked my earring right off."

Jim Mulholland read that a H'wood beauty parlor voted Phyllis Diller its most difficult customer: "In fact, she's known to the beauticians as 'Mission Impossible.'"

That's earl, brother.

That's earl, brother.

That's earl, brother.

That's earl, brother.

First came the imports, then came the compacts and now the...

economy size

Getting a good thing in a small package isn't any bargain these days.

Not when you can get so many good things in this Nova with its shapely new body by Fisher. It's grown over a solid half foot this year and gained over 200 pounds.

Which means you get new room plus riding comfort that nobody else offers at the price. You also take curves precisely on the widest stance in its field.

But for all its new size and solidity, Nova remains a remarkably nimble car.

Motor Trend Magazine took all this into account in presenting its '68 Achievement Award to Chevy II Nova as the outstanding car in its class.

Which leaves just one other thing to be mentioned that you'll probably want to take into a more personal kind of account—the savings you'll realize on Nova's low price at your dealer's now.

CHEVROLET



'68 Chevy II Nova Coupe

\$2284

Chevy II NOVA

The not-too-small car

Manufacturer's suggested retail price for standard Six Chevy II Nova Coupe shown above includes Federal Excise Tax, suggested dealer delivery and handling charges. Model shown is equipped with additional cost with Custom Exterior \$84.30, White Walls \$31.25, Wheel Covers \$21.10. Transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.



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TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.

6751 Dixie Hwy. 625-5071

Oxford

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.

160 S. Washington 628-2528

Rochester

BILL FOX CHEVROLET, INC.

755 S. Rochester 651-7000

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Skiing Row Clouds Opening of Olympics

THE PONTIAC PRESS
SPORTS
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968 C-1

Soph Leaves Bench to Spark 'M' Victory

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Sunday dinner in Hamtramck cost Michigan's super sophomore Rudy Tomjanovich 10 minutes on the bench but it didn't affect his shooting eye.

Michigan Coach Dave Strack, angered because his top scorer missed practice because of a trip to his home town, benched Tomjanovich for the first 10 minutes of the Minnesota game Monday night.

Tomjanovich, a 6-foot-7 jumping jack, responded with 30 points, 22 in the last half, as Michigan manhandled Minnesota 113-101 for its first Big Ten victory of the season.

"He had some problems Sunday and missed our practice," said Strack, who declined to confirm reports that Tomjanovich had taken the day off to see relatives.

Top LSU Gun Misfires Against Vols' Defenders

By United Press International

Pistol Pete finally misfired Monday night.

But it was Tennessee's tenacious defensive game which caused the jamming.

Tennessee held LSU's heralded sophomore, Pete Maravich, to just 21 points Monday night as the Vols coasted to an 87-67 triumph at Baton Rouge.

The victory boosted Tennessee's over-all mark to 16-1 and its Southeastern Conference record to 9-1. LSU is now 10-7 and 5-5 in the SEC.

It was the first time that Maravich has been held to under 30 points as a collegian.

LEADING SCORER

Leading the nation in scoring with a 45.2 average, Maravich has scored less than 42 points just three times. His high is 58 against Mississippi State.

Bill Justus led the fourth-ranked Vols with 29 points while seven-foot center Tom Boerwinkle added 16 and forward Tom Hendrix 13.

In other SEC games, ninth-ranked Vanderbilt turned back Georgia 82-77 and Kentucky whipped Mississippi 78-62.

Senior guard Kenny Campbell scored nine points in the final 2½ minutes to pace Vanderbilt to the triumph. Vanderbilt had a 43-35 halftime lead but led only 73-71 when Campbell exploded. Campbell scored 20 and Tom Hagan added 28.

Georgia center Bob Lienhard scored 22 for the losers before fouling out with four minutes left.

Frazier 2-1 Favorite

Fight Odds Puzzle Title Contender Mathis

NEW YORK (AP) — If Buster Mathis beat Joe Frazier twice in the amateurs, why is he a 2-1 underdog in a battle of undefeated pros for New York's version of the world heavyweight crown.

That is the question that is puzzling Mathis these days as he prepares for the March 4 match with Frazier as part of a unusual title doubleheader on the first boxing show at the new Madison Square Garden.

"I learn something new every time I fight," said Mathis who has trained down from a blubbery 310 in 1964 to a mere 250 pounds. "People say Frazier has been fighting good opponents. I don't see it that way."

"The only way he's changed is that he is more confident. I do have a great deal of respect for him. If I don't beat him he'll go all the way."

Mathis suffered a broken hand in a second winning bout with Frazier in California in 1964, a few months after he had won the Olympic heavyweight berth on the U.S. team by beating Frazier in

"We wanted him to take a look at Minnesota before he went in."

There wasn't much to see. The Gophers, now 1-6 in the conference and 4-13 over-all, fell behind 58-53 at the half and never recovered.

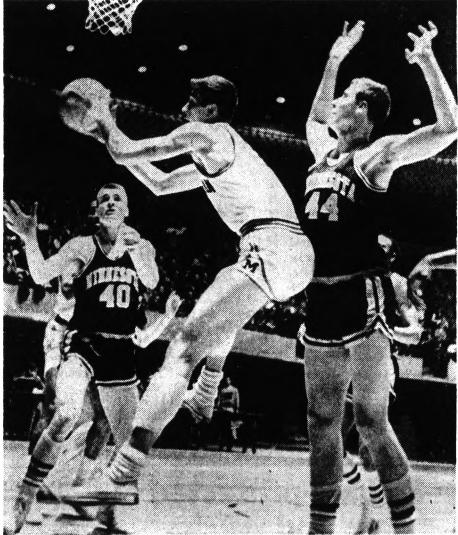
HOT SHOOTING

Jim Pitts, with 28 points, and Dennis Stewart, with 25, joined in the barrage as Michigan shot a resounding 58 per cent from the floor to limp out of the Big Ten cellar with a 1-5 mark. The victory boosted the Wolverines' over-all record to 6-9.

Minnesota, which hit 42 per cent of its field goal attempts, was topped by center Tom Kondla with 30 points.

Michigan resumes Big Ten action Saturday when it takes on Iowa at Ann Arbor.

MINNESOTA (89)					MICHIGAN (113)				
FG	FT	TP	REB	PTS	FG	FT	TP	REB	PTS
Overaker	5	13	13	19	5	13	25	10	14
Wikan	4	10	10	18	4	10	14	7	14
Kondla	13	17	30	30	13	17	30	22	26
Gardner	7	12	20	19	7	12	20	11	19
Hennes	7	12	20	19	7	12	20	11	19
Bartzell	2	4	8	6	2	4	8	6	6
Prizell	2	4	8	6	2	4	8	6	6
Oeyer	2	4	8	6	2	4	8	6	6
Totals					Totals				
49 39 101					42 35 113				
SCORE BY HALVES					SCORE BY HALVES				
Minnesota 30-23					Michigan 27-86				
Technical fouls — Minnesota 1					Technical fouls — Michigan 1				
Attendance — 5,412									

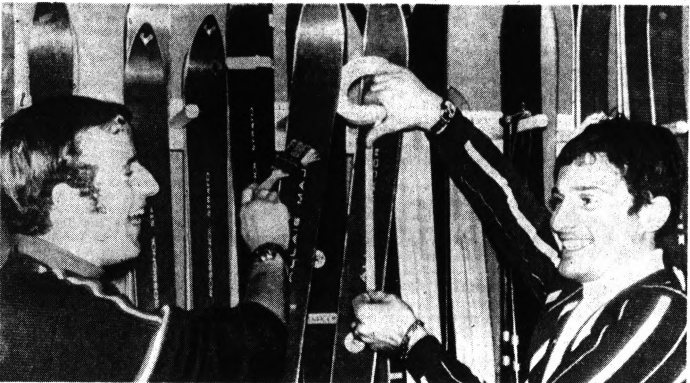


BOUNCING AROUND — Rudy Tomjanovich of the University of Michigan swings away with a rebound while Minnesota's Larry Overaker (40) and Tom Kondla (44) come up empty handed during the first half of their game in Ann Arbor last night. Tomjanovich scored 30 points to lead the Wolverines to a 113-101 victory, their first Big Ten win of the campaign.

Halas Makes Switch

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Dooley was switched from defensive to offensive coach Monday in a coaching change announced by owner-coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears.

Veteran assistant Luke Johnson becomes a general supervisor of offense in the shuffle. Joe Fortunato was promoted from assistant to a defensive coach. He and Phil Handler will handle the defense.



WELL-COVERED — French Olympic skiers Jean Pierre Augert (left) and Georges Manduit are obviously amused as they attempt to block out trademarks on their skis in complying with a new ruling that was later reversed. A dispute over use of ski trademarks has flared into major controversy. The 10th Winter Olympics opened today at Grenoble, France, and the IOC executive committee will take up the ski problem.

President de Gaulle on Hand

Elaborate Setting for Games

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle today pronounced the 10th Winter Olympic Games officially opened in an elaborate and spectacular ceremony which included the parade of more than 1,500 athletes and team officials.

De Gaulle was flanked by Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Dr. Albert Michallon, President of the committee which organized the Games, as he opened the Olympics.

The entrances to the 60,000-seat stadium had been opened at 7 a.m. EST. The \$600,000 stadium was built especially for the games and will be dismantled immediately.

At 7:30 a.m. EST, a military band paraded into the stadium and took up a position at the foot of the 30 meter aluminum mast erected for the official Olympic flag. Fifteen minutes later, a second band appeared and went to a podium on the infield.

As soon as the musicians had taken their places, five helicopters flew over the stadium trailing red, green, black yellow and blue smoke. The different colors of smoke represented the five colors used in the Olympic symbol of five interlocking rings.

The entrances to the 60,000-seat stadium had been opened at 7 a.m. EST.

PARACHUTE DROP

At 8 a.m. EST, five parachutists dropped onto the infield, wearing clothes of the five Olympic colors.

Ten minutes later, a third military band arrived and passed before the officials' stand before going to the Olympic flag mast. Then the 300 Olympic hostesses in their colorful blue ski stretch pants, and red fur jackets with blue

Mishaps Take Olympic Toll

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — There were several mishaps yesterday as athletes completed training for the Olympic Games.

Robin Morning, a 20-year-old American skier from Santa Monica, Calif., suffered a broken right leg training for the women's downhill race.

Dr. Lawrence Cragg, who set the leg in a cast, said a decision would be made today on a possible operation.

Rod Hebron of Canada, who had been entered in the men's downhill, suffered a bruised shoulder in another spill and was considered doubtful for the Games.

Wendy Allen of San Pedro, Calif., sustained a slight cut over an eye during slalom training and Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., was nursing a sore back and torn tendon in his finger after a spill.

Detroit Fielding Lacrosse Squad in New League

Detroit (AP)—Nine teams, including three U.S. entries, were named Monday as franchise holders for a new National Lacrosse League to begin competition this spring.

The American entries include Detroit, Portland, Ore., and Seattle. Canadian franchises were awarded to Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Peterborough, Ont., and two West Coast cities, Victoria and Vancouver.

Each team will play 40 games, 20 at home.

The Detroit entry will be made up primarily of the Oshawa, Ont., Green Gaels, Canada's top amateur team, including Jacques Powless, generally rated the finest all-around player in the game.

NORRIS NAMED

Bruce A. Norris, president of the Detroit Red Wings, will serve as president of the Detroit entry, with Jim Bishop, boss of the Green Gaels, serving as general manager and coach.

Lacrosse, a French word meaning "the stick," is a game popular in Canada and the eastern United States.

Originated by North American Indians, it is played on a turfed field with two goals similar to those used in soccer.

Players equipped with helmets, face masks, shoulder pads, cleated shoes and shorts, pass, catch or carry a small, sponge-rubber ball with the aid of long handled rackets.

INJURED WRIST

Cynthia Kauffman of Seattle, Wash., fell during figure skating practice with her brother, Ronald, and suffered a bruised left wrist, but the injury was not considered serious.

FOOD POISONING hit three members of the U.S. speed skating team — Bill Langen of New York, Dianne Holm of Northbrook, Ill., and Toy Joan Dorgan of Springfield, Ill. All were expected to be ready for the competition though.

Sheila M. Johansen, 20, of Billings, Mont., a pretty blonde competitor on the U.S. Olympic luge team, is sporting a black left eye. She was thrown from her luge during pre-Olympic practice.



WET TRACK — Jockey John L. Rotz manages a grin despite a muddled face as he unseats his mount alongside after the third race at Hialeah in Hialeah, Fla., yesterday. Rotz finished third in the seven furlong event over an obviously sloppy track.

Trademark Ban Causes Turmoil at Games Site

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The future of skiing events in the Winter Olympics remained in doubt today as the 10th Winter Games were officially opened.

A row flared between the International Ski Federation (FIS) and the International Olympic Committee over an FIS decision to allow the use of commercial names on the skis of Olympic athletes.

Avery Brundage, president of the IOC, called an emergency meeting of his executive board to discuss the controversial question. Brundage maintains that the Olympic Games should not be used for commercial advertising.

The IOC members talked with Marc Hodler, president of FIS and a member of the IOC, and after a three-hour meeting, Colonel John Westergaard, secretary general of the IOC, said: "We are going to meet again tonight."

MAY CHANGE

Rumors swept Grenoble that skiing would be barred from the Olympics and that the events here would be described as "world championships" — with no Olympic medals awarded.

No official comment was available, but sources said the whole business had to be clarified by tonight.

Hodler came out of his meeting with the 10-man executive board carrying a pair of skis. Apparently he had been trying to convince the board that it was impossible to paint over or wax over the names of manufacturers without unbalancing the skis.

Monday, the Ski Federation had said that trademarks would be barred from the Olympics and Brundage, a disciple of complete amateurism in the Olympics, said that any athlete breaking the rule would be thrown out of the Olympics.

But about an hour later, the Ski Federation, under pressure from team captains, reversed itself and said it would allow trademarks to be used.

A number of top skiers were reported to have threatened to boycott the Olympics if the ban were enforced.

"The reason for the decision is purely technical," Hodler claimed. "Our technical committee said we should not interfere with the skis by using paint or wax to obliterate the trademarks. Ski jumpers told us that wax or paint might ruin the balance of their skis and cause accidents. Our federation will continue to seek ways to solve the situation in the future."

Brundage had said: "It is not the business of the Olympics to advertise commercial products."

In other words he was suggesting that the use of manufacturers names on skis amounted to a type of professionalism and "we don't want professionals in the Olympics."

Some talked about the possibility that a move might be made to try and ban skiing from the Olympics.

QUESTION RAISED

"If that happened what sort of Winter Olympic Games would we have?" asked one official.

Brundage said: "The objective of the Olympic Games is to assemble the amateurs of the world — not necessarily the best athletes in the world."

"It has been published that medal winners will be paid by ski manufacturers. They will not be paid by check so it is difficult to probe it."

Afterward, Brundage said he had read that gold medal winners would be offered \$1,500 by some manufacturers, silver medal winners of \$1,200 and bronze medal winners \$1,000.

"The International Ski Federation has said that if there is a suspicion of irregularities then the contestant would be warned and a further suspicion would result in ineligibility," said Brundage.

Then he added: "If it is impossible for an international federation to conform with the Olympic rules than that sport should not be allowed in the Olympics."

CMU Falls to Hot Northern Michigan

MARQUETTE (AP) — Hitting 55 per cent of its floor shots, Northern Michigan romped over Central Michigan 83-71 Monday night in a nonconference basketball game.

Northern jumped to a 42-21 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way to its 11th victory in 16 games.

Ted Rose topped the Wildcats with 21 points. Willie Iverson of CMU had 25, most of them in the second half when Central closed the gap to 12 points at the final gun.

Central, now 10-9, hit 30 of 73 field goals for 41 per cent while NMU hit 35 of 64 floor shots for 55 per cent and held a 50-35 rebounding edge.

BASKETBALL SCORES

MICHIGAN COLLEGE
Michigan 112, Minnesota 101
Northern Michigan 83, Central Michigan 71
Davenport 107, Bethel (Ind.) 93

East
Fairfield 74, Rhode Island 67
Salem 51, 78, Lowell 51, 78
North Adams, Mass., 97, Castleton, Vt., 81

South
Vanderbilt 82, Georgia 77
Tennessee 82, Mississippi 82
Florida A&M 118, Allen U. 92
Southwest Tex. 105, McMurry 75
Union, Ky., 63, Campbellsville 59

HOCKEY RESULTS

East Division
Montreal 26, 15, 9, 61, 150, 107
Chicago 25, 18, 8, 58, 182, 151
Boston 26, 18, 8, 58, 182, 151
Toronto 23, 18, 8, 58, 182, 151
Detroit 23, 18, 8, 58, 182, 151

West Division
Minnesota 20, 21, 9, 49, 124, 150
St. Louis 21, 30, 46, 128, 146
St. Paul 19, 22, 44, 113, 120
Seattle 19, 22, 44, 113, 120
Oakland 10, 31, 11, 31, 101, 150

Mendler's Results
No games scheduled.
No games scheduled.
Philadelphia at Montreal
Philadelphia at Chicago
Boston at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Oakland
Minnesota at Los Angeles

NBA SCORES

Eastern Division
Philadelphia 41, 15, 725, 31 1/2
Detroit 28, 29, 491, 13 1/2
New York 28, 21, 473, 14 1/2
Cincinnati 26, 30, 464, 15
Baltimore 17, 41, 299, 12 1/2

Western Division
St. Louis 43, 23, 409, 7 1/2
San Francisco 35, 23, 409, 7 1/2
Los Angeles 29, 34, 231, 8 1/2
Chicago 18, 38, 221, 23 1/2
Seattle 19, 41, 299, 12 1/2
San Diego 14, 41, 246, 28

Mendler's Results
Baltimore 121, San Diego 106
Seattle 120, Cincinnati 129, overtime
San Diego vs. Detroit at New York
St. Louis at New York
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
San Francisco at Chicago
New York vs. Philadelphia at Boston
St. Louis at Boston

ABA SCORES

Eastern Division
Pittsburgh 36, 20, 443, 3 1/2
Minnesota 36, 20, 443, 3 1/2
Indiana 26, 31, 456, 11 1/2
New Jersey 26, 31, 456, 11 1/2
Kentucky 17, 41, 299, 12 1/2

Western Division
New Orleans 35, 22, 583, 3 1/2
Denver 29, 34, 231, 8 1/2
Dallas 19, 30, 388, 13 1/2
Oakland 19, 30, 388, 13 1/2
Anheim 18, 31, 327, 17 1/2

Mendler's Results
Houston 107, New Jersey 104
Kentucky 95, Minnesota 86
Dallas at Oakland
Indiana at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Minnesota
Wednesday's Games
New Orleans vs. Oakland at Portland, Or.
Dallas at Denver
Pittsburgh at Houston
New Jersey at Indiana

Charity Tosses Decide 2 Tilts

Free throws in the final second of play decided two contests while the other ended in a rout last night in Waterford Township recreation basketball.

John Saum was fouled with one second to go and he made the first of a one-and-one to give Drayton Drugs (6-2) a 56-55 win over O'Neil Realty (6-2), leaving the two tied for first in the National League.

Saum finished with 20 points to spark the Drayton attack, while Denny Brosseau pitched in 22 for O'Neil.

George Irwin's free throw with only a second left gave O'Neil Realty (4-4) a 51-50 decision over the L.L.D.'s (3-5), while Lighthouse Lanes (5-3) rolled to an easy 94-61 verdict over Hutton Cougars (0-8).

Gary Adams led Irwin with 20 markers, and Ed Gordon topped L.L.D.'s with 13.

Howe Gaining in Point Race

Wings' Ace Holding Third Place in NHL

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe, who knows the road almost by heart, is back near the top of the National Hockey League's scoring race again. Howe, the 22-year Detroit veteran, who has won the NHL scoring title a record six times, notched eight points last week and jumped into third place behind Chicago's Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita.

Mikita leads the race with 60 points on 29 goals and 31 assists. Hull, whose 36 goals lead the league, has 59 over-all points and Howe, who scored his 67th career goal Sunday, has 55 points.

FOUR GOALS
Howe, who is 39, had four goals and four assists in Detroit's three games last week and moved past Boston's Phil Esposito into third place. Esposito's 54 points give him fourth place, two points ahead of Detroit's Alex Delvecchio, whose 36 assists lead the league.

Fred Stanfield of Boston is sixth with 50 points, one better than Chicago's Ken Wharram.

The Warriors upped their state league mark to 4-2 with their second victory over Midwestern this season. Bill Leak's 21 points led a well balanced attack for the winners. He had 17 in the first half when MCJC moved to a 38-27 lead.

Leak also did a good job holding Ralph Wingate of Midwestern to 23 points, about 10 under his season average for the Falcons who are 2-5 in the loop.



Waterford's Rangers knocked off the Lakeland Hawks last night, 3-2, and now lead the Southeast Michigan Hockey Association 'A' Division with a 5-1-1 record.

Local Team in Lead

Waterford's Rangers knocked off the Lakeland Hawks last night, 3-2, and now lead the Southeast Michigan Hockey Association 'A' Division with a 5-1-1 record.

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City American Leaguers in Easy Cage Decisions

Conn Clothes and Club 1 Spot

Conn Clothes and Club 1 Spot roared to easy city men's basketball American League victories Monday night.

Conn's overcame a 15-6 first quarter by Booth Homes to register a 79-48 decision. Les Hardman pumped in 11 of his 21 points as Conn's rallied for a 29-26 lead at the half.

Five players were in double figures and Howe Rowan led the way with 29 as Club 1 Spot outshot the Little Giants, 97-67. The winners' margin grew in every period.

The National League had a lopsided game as Sam Allen & Sons coasted past Petrolanes, 84-47, with 11 players notching at least one basket for the winners. Butch Halsema's 17 for the losers topped the individual shooting.

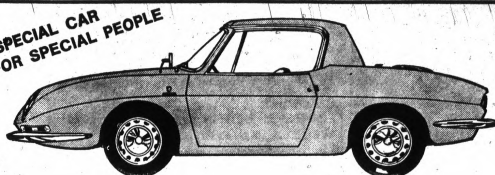
Lee's Questionables scored a 79-71 decision over Local 594 in another NL game. Clayton Freels led a four-man attack with 24 points. Rich Rhoney matched that for the losers.

Gordon Hamilton's 17, and 15 each by Luther Miller and Johnnie Daniels enabled the Questionables' quartet to match the unionmen's team total.

In International League play, Town & Country Lounge gave Couleacos Insurance a few worries before bowing, 62-59. The Couleacos' trio of Bill (20), Bud (19) and Larry (14) Hayward had a little too much firepower for T&C's Ed DeRoock (20), Roger Reynolds (15) and Dave Burhans (11).

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7.75-14 (7.50-14)	19.25	9.62	22.25	11.12	2.19
7.75-15 (8.00-15)	22.50	11.25	25.50	12.75	2.35
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	25.00	12.50	28.25	14.12	2.58
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County Clerk Urges S. Oakland Branch

Oakland County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy has proposed that the county set up a branch of his office in south Oakland County as a convenience to residents of the area.

Murphy's recommendation was made to the Oakland County Board of Auditors' Department of Facilities and Operations, which is in the process of preparing a tentative 1969 budget on proposed office alterations and services.

Organic Garden Is Panel Topic for Club Program

"A Blueprint of Your 1968 Organic Garden," moderated by Robert M. Powell of Detroit, will be the panel topic for the February meeting of the Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak.

The public meeting will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Royal Oak Woman's Club, 404 S. Pleasant at Fourth, Royal Oak.

Speakers will include Oliver Dunstun of 157 Hillcliffe, Waterford Township, on "The Living Soil," and Dr. John M. City of 1807 Longpointe, Bloomfield Township, on "Soil Tillage."

Others are James Kittle of Oak Park on "Seed Varieties and Garden Layout" and Vernon F. Groetke of Mount Clemens on "Care of Growing Plants."

"This holds true for most of the services rendered by my office," said Murphy.

The branch office, he said, could render services to persons applying for passports, picking up notary commissions, filling certificates for assumed names and copartnerships, requesting birth and death certificates, presenting deeds and other

'67 Building Value Soared in Waterford

The valuation of new new commercial structures, in construction, additions and value, were \$401,800 for a Waterford Township last year, the Waterford Township last year, shattered the previous record by more than \$5 million, according to an annual report accepted by the Township Board last night.

The building department report showed that 1,338 permits were issued for construction estimated to cost \$20,242,490 in 1967.

The previous record of \$15,831,037 was set in 1965.

In 1966, by comparison, 1,215 building permits were approved for construction worth an estimated \$9,928,827.

Last year's 1,338 building permits, however, fell short of the 1955 record of 1,801. More permits also were granted in 1954, 1956, 1959 and 1965, but the estimated cost of construction approved in those years didn't come close to the 1967 figure.

HOUSE PERMITS

The report — compiled by E. R. Lawson, director of inspections — indicated that 427 permits were granted for new home construction estimated to cost \$7,924,783 last year.

The previous year, 329 permits were approved for new homes worth an estimated \$5,996,836.

Forty-six permits were issued last year for additions and remodeling to commercial establishments estimated to cost \$4,738,821. Included was a permit for a \$4,130,000 addition to the Buick Motor Division Service Parts Warehouse at 3260 Williams Lake.

Two permits were approved for nontaxable structures worth an estimated \$3,350,836, including \$3,301,312 for the new Oakland Schools administration building on Pontiac Lake Road.

Also granted last year were 40 permits for new commercial construction worth an estimated \$1,436,496.

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JA Campaign Leader Picked

Area Goal \$10,600
for Youth Program

M. L. Prashaw, assistant director of purchases, Pontiac Motor Division, will chair the local 1968 fund-raising campaign for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

Prashaw of 5730 Roundhill, Bloomfield Township; and a group of Pontiac businessmen will solicit funds for the 1968-69 operation of the youth program at the Pontiac JA Business Center, 20½ E. Pike.

An area goal of \$10,600 has been set.

Assisting Prashaw as team captains are L. D. Ford, P. Reeves, 661 E. Fourth, vice president; Charles Talbot, 409 Griffith, Berkeley, secretary; and Ronald J. Wilde, 8 Edge-lake, Union Lake, treasurer.

Others: Richard W. Fisher, Maple Leaf Dairy; Henry Gotham, Pontiac Retail Store; Ralph Norvell, Austin-Norvell Insurance Co., and Jay Clark, Community National Bank, Pontiac.

Twelve miniature companies sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck & Coach division and Consumers Power Co. assist 200 area teenagers to benefit by experience as corporation officers and workers in the local JA program.



HAROLD A. HUDAK

New Officers Are Elected by Credit Union

Harold A. Hudak of Waterford Township has been elected president of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

Hudak, 577 Lakeside, succeeds Michael R. Becker, 1844 Lake-lake, Sylvan Lake, who held the office for the last three years.

Other officers elected at the credit union's 32nd annual meeting Saturday were: H. W. Reeves, 661 E. Fourth, vice president; Charles Talbot, 409 Griffith, Berkeley, secretary; and Ronald J. Wilde, 8 Edge-lake, Union Lake, treasurer.

GMTC directors declared a 4½ per cent semiannual dividend and a 15 per cent interest rebate. At the end of 1967 the credit union assets were \$14,055,701 and during the year the 30,000th account was opened.

Class in Judo in Waterford Is Still Open

Openings still are available for judo instruction which began last night at the Community Activities, Inc. (CAI), building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The classes in beginning and advanced judo and women's self-defense will continue the following nine Monday nights.

The instructor is black-belt holder Otto Chanko.

The Monday program begins with the advanced judo class at 7, followed by women's self-defense at 8 and beginning judo at 8, according to CAI officials.

The regular fee for each course is \$13.

Sorry, Gang, Catholic High Still Not Open

Students who have anxiously been planning to move to the new Pontiac Catholic High School will have to wait a little while longer.

The students who attend St. Michael's and St. Frederick's high schools were first scheduled to move to the new facility Jan. 29. Then it was yesterday. School did not open either day.

Father Valentine S. Kurmanik says he has now put the students on a standby notice rather than setting an advanced date.

Pontiac Catholic did not open its doors yesterday primarily because the fire marshal ruled that the science laboratory jets must be connected before the building, according to Kurmanik.

The nearly \$2-million school at Giddings and Walton was once planned for occupancy last fall.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 69 reported incidents and made nine arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms — 6
- Burglaries — 3
- Larcenies — 19
- Auto thefts — 1
- Bicycle thefts — 1
- Disorderly persons — 7
- Assaults — 5
- Shopliftings — 1
- Armed robberies — 2
- Obscene phone calls — 2
- Traffic offenses — 6
- Property damage accidents — 14
- Injury accidents — 2

County Reelects Pontiac Doctor

The Council of the Michigan State Medical Society, at a recent meeting, elected Dr. John R. Ylvisaker, 880 Woodward, to a second term as treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Ylvisaker is a 1940 graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Death Notices

BENDER, MADELINE (PEG-GY); February 4, 1968; 363 Dover Road; age 62; beloved wife of Jack B. Bender; dear mother of Doris M. Bender. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Bender will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

BINNING; DAVID ALAN; February 5, 1968; 30 W. Elmwood, Leonard, Michigan; age 6 years; beloved son of James and Julia Anne Binning; beloved grandson of Mrs. Charles Lattimer; dear brother of Brenda Lee, Pamela Sue, Charles Binning. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. David will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

CAMPBELL, IRENE CAMDOUGALL; February 5, 1968; 89 W. Longfellow; age 72; beloved wife of Harry Campbell; dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Marjory) Smith, Mrs. Hershal (Dorothy) Sansom, Jr. and Bruce CamDougall; dear sister of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence (Sybil) Watt; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mrs. Campbell will lie in state after 7 p.m. tonight at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GREER, MAURICE L.; FEBRUARY 5, 1968; 3030 Birkshire Drive, Birmingham; age 58; beloved husband of Thelma A. Greer; dear brother of Mrs. Niel Wheeler and Erwin C. Greer. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 3 p.m. at the Donelson-Jones Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Greer will lie in state at the funeral home. Friends may make a contribution to Michigan Heart Association, envelopes are available at the funeral home, 855 W. Huron Street, Pontiac. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HAUPT, MARTIN D.; FEBRUARY 5, 1968; 405 W. Troquois Road; age 29; beloved husband of Janet H. Haupt; beloved son of Martin P. and Clara Haupt; dear brother of Mrs. Marilyn Kristenson. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Haupt will lie in state at the Donelson-Jones Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HEATH, ROBERT E.; February 4, 1968; 6654 Pearl Clarkson; age 46; beloved husband of B. Heath; beloved son of Mrs. Frank J. Heath; dear father of Robert J. and Linda K. Heath; dear brother of Mrs. Kenneth Schlachter, Mrs. David Andrews and Frank W. Heath. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Jones Funeral Home. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Heath will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HUSKEN, THOMAS C.; February 6, 1968; 6989 Locklin, Union Lake; 76; beloved husband of Ellen Husken; dear father of Mrs. Eleanor Burkhardt, Raymond and Bernard Husken; also survived by four grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7 at 1 p.m. at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe 24.

Death Notices

Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Husken will lie in state at the funeral home.

JONES, ISAAC; February 3, 1968; 476 Thors; age 26; beloved husband of June Elizabeth Jones; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones, Sr.; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Michael; dear brother of Dorothy, Wade Jr., McKinley, David, Robert, Marvin and Gary Jones. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1 p.m. at the Newman AME Church, 233 Bagley, Pontiac. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mr. Jones will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

RICE, GRACE M.; February 5, 1968; 29662 Sherbro, Lyon Township; age 82; dear mother of Elmer R. Rice; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7 at 3 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Oakgrove Cemetery. Mrs. Rice will lie in state at the funeral home.

STEVENS, LUCY GEORGE; February 5, 1968; 4095 Elizabeth Lake Road; dear mother of Mrs. Abraham (Lillian) Ryson, Mrs. George (Ella) Mitchell, Mrs. Phillip (Kathleen) Christ, Chris and George Stevens; also survived by ten grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Trisitation service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1 p.m. at the George C. Greek Orthodox Church, with Rev. Gus Tsompanas officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Stevens will lie in state at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the George C. Greek Orthodox Building Fund. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

TAYLOR, JAMES A.; February 4, 1968; 204 Draper Street; age 71; beloved husband of Muriel Taylor; dear father of Mrs. Robert Schuckert and James B. Taylor; dear brother of Mrs. Hettie Smith, Mrs. Mary Witt, Mrs. Ora Whitcheard, Mrs. Frank Gerard, Edna and Edward Taylor; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Mr. Taylor will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

TWILLEY, MARGARET ISABELLE; FEBRUARY 5, 1968; 484 South Saginaw; age 75; beloved wife of Luther Twilley; dear mother of Mrs. Rachel Grace, John A. Odell and Luther Twilley Jr. and Floyd Gray; dear sister of Tullie McLaughlin; also survived by 29 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, February 10 at 1 p.m. at Wayneboro, with Rev. Mitchell Ford officiating. Interment in Waynesboro, Mississippi. Mrs. Twilley will lie in state after 7 p.m. tonight at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Cord of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR friends, neighbors and relatives for acts of kindness and floral tributes and expressions of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our brother, Mr. Robert C. Heath. Special thanks to Rev. Marvin Harrison, pallbearers and Virginia Spivey Funeral Home, Brother, Marion, Sister, Glad and Louise.

Announcements

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TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Movie: "The Mole People" (1956) Scientists discover ancient tribe living in hidden cavern in Asia. John Agar, Hugh Beaumont R
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones R C
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Tales of Pendergast
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C
(4) New — Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) F Troop — Stern Prussian balloonist visits fort; Harvey Korman guest-stars R C
(50) McHale's Navy — Binghamton, thinking McHale has been trading arms to the Japanese in return for coconuts.

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(56) What's New R
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Weekend C
(9) Time Tunnel — Time travelers are being trained by Billy the Kid (Robert Walker Jr.) R C
(50) Munsters — Herman is entered in bronc-busting event R
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) Dakari — Judy the chimpanzee tries to make a fool of the sergeant selected to be Hedley's replacement.
(4) I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie doesn't get out of the NASA safe in a hurry, she'll be blown to smithereens C
(7) (Special) Winter Olympics — Coverage of competition opens with taped highlights of two hockey games — U.S. vs Czechoslovakia and Finland vs. Russia, 1964 gold medal winner. C
(50) I Love Lucy R

8:00 (4) Jerry Lewis — Guests include Ernest Borgnine and the Baja Marimba Band C
(9) Monroes — Twins find a wounded dog, unaware that it has the population of a vicious killer. R C
(50) Hazel — Hazel is on the lookout for get-rich-quick schemes. R C
(56) U.S.A. — History of science fiction is examined.

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — Guests are Herschel Bernardi and Diane Linkletter, daughter of "House Party" host Art Linkletter. C
(7) It Takes a Thief — Mundy is faced with big challenge: He must obtain contents of safe in foreign embassy. C
(50) Honeymooners R
(56) People in Jazz

9:00 (4) Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" (1965) Joe Flynn, Tim Conway, Gary Vinson, Tom Tully, Susan Siro C
(9) Wojcek — Truck driver's spoiled sandwich triggers a citywide search. C
(50) Perry Mason — This

inheritance dispute

features Antoinette Bower and Barbara Hale R
(56) Conversations
9:30 (2) Good Mornings, World — Dave, anticipating a surprise birthday party, is in for quite a surprise. C
(7) N.Y.P.D. — Corso tries to clear fellow officer accused of brutality. C
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Movie: "Guilty of Treason" (1950) Story of the trial and imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary. Charles Bickford, Bonita Granville, Paul Kelly.
10:30 (2) News Special — Harry Reasoner narrates "An Essay on Chairs." C
(9) Public Eye — Churchill, Man., Canada's northernmost seaport on the Hudson Bay, is visited.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News C
(9) News
11:30 (2) Movie: "In Love and War" (1958) Robert Wagner, Bradford Dillman, Jeffrey Hunter. C R

(4) Tonight — Harry Belafonte is guest host. C
(9) Movie: "So Long at the Fair" (1951) Jean Simmons, Dirk Bogarde R
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "The Saboteur" (Part 2)
(9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) Naked City
(4) PDQ C
2:00 (2) News C

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:30 (2) News C
6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester C
(4) Classroom
(7) TV College C
7:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C
(4) Today C
(7) Morning Show C
7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo C
(9) Upside Down

TV Features

WINTER OLYMPICS,
7:30 p.m. (7).

WOJCEK, 9 p.m. (9).

CLOSE-UP, 10 p.m. (2)

NEWS SPECIAL, 10:30 p.m. (2).

8:30 (7) Movie: "Some-thing for the Birds" (Part 2)

(9) Bonnie Prudden C
(56) Modern Supervision

9:00 (2) Merv Griffin C
(4) Ed Allen C

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(9) (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C

10:50 (56) Reason and Read
10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News C
10:30 (2) Beverly Hillsbillies R

(4) Concentration C
(7) Donna Reed R

(9) Friendly Giant
(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour
10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry

(4) Personality C
(7) Temptation C

(50) Little Rascals R
11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:25 (7) News C
11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R

(4) Hollywood Squares C
(7) How's Your Mother-in-Law? C

11:45 (9) Cheyenne
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Bewitched R

(9) Take 30
(50) Movie: "Father Was a Fullback" (1949) Fred MacMurray, Maureen O'Hara R

12:25 (2) Topps in Fashion
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow C

(4) Eye Guess C
(7) Treasure Isle C

(9) Movie: "Stop, You're Killing Me" (1953) Claire Trevor, Broderick Crawford R C

(56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light C

12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
12:55 (4) News C

1:00 (2) Love of Life C
(4) Match Game C

Hits Turn Into Bores

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — There is some-thing curious about the way last season's television hit suddenly turns into this season's great big yawn.

The distinctive style that made the show seem so fresh and novel suddenly seems as phony as a three-dollar toupee after constant exposure for perhaps a year, maybe longer.

Some wear and tear is inevitable. It is impossible for the fans who tune in weekly about 30 times a year to ignore the devices used, or to fail to see plot bones as clearly as if shown in an X ray.

Perhaps NBC's "I Spy," which started out three seasons back with a crisp, funny and new approach to the secret agent business, has been trapped by its own jauntiness.

USUAL SELVES
In Monday night's episode, Robert Culp and Bill Cosby were their usual fun-loving selves even though hunting a killer, constantly ducking bullets and under arrest for murder. Somehow, the old charm is lacking. After getting accustomed to their frolicsome dialogue over the seasons, it has suddenly become less amusing and more artificial. Maybe the actors are getting a bit weary of their roles, too.

What started two seasons ago as a campy put-on called "Batman," today has become a self-consciously cute bore.

The result is that "Batman" has dropped in the ratings and

its producer announced recently that it will be among the missing on ABC next season.

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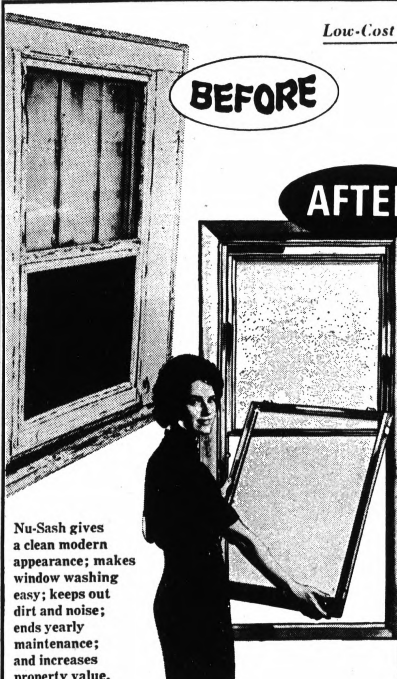
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CLOSE-UP: DAVE BING

TV2 sportscaster Ray Lane takes an in-depth look at the NBA's leading scorer and last year's Rookie of the Year. Highlights of the program include film footage of Bing's career at Syracuse, an on-the-road trip with the Pistons and an interview with Bing.

10 P.M. **TV2** Tonight
WJBK-TV



AP Wirephoto

NIGHTLY OCCURRENCE — Actress Alexandra Hay, who plays the feminine lead in the controversial play "The Beard," waves gaily from a police car as she and producer Robert Barrow (left) are taken to

the police station on one of their many arrests following presentation of the play in Los Angeles. Almost every night, as the curtain comes down, the police make another arrest of the principals.

Police Arrest Play Figures Nightly in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the curtain falls at the Warner Playhouse, the police come and haul Jean Harlow and Billy the Kid off to jail almost every night.

Not the real Billy or Jean, of course, but two young actors who portray them in a sexy play which is causing Los Angeles' biggest theatrical censorship row in a quarter century.

The play is "The Beard," and its two-member cast and producer have been arrested nine times since it opened two weeks ago. They have posted \$25,000 in bail and continue to keep paying \$625 each for release each night.

On each arrest they pay the bail in cash, reportedly from box office receipts, police vice officers say.

'UNEQUAL FIGHT'

"We are going to keep on performing as long as there is life and spirit and money," says producer Robert Barrows, 42. "But we admit that we are a small theater group fighting the authority of the big city of Los Angeles. It is not an equal fight."

Meanwhile, a U.S. district judge ruled Monday that there are "serious constitutional questions" involved in the continuing arrests. He has ordered a three-judge panel to convene Friday to rule on the matter.

"The Beard," was written by San Francisco playwright Michael McClure—who was arrested on opening night and charged with using obscenity and disturbing the peace. He pleaded innocent Monday. His trial was set for March 25.

DEPICTS ENCOUNTER

The one-act play has no traditional story line but depicts an encounter in a "blue velvet eternity" between "sex-folk heroes" Jean Harlow and Billy the Kid. They abuse each other verbally and the dialogue is peppered with four-letter words. The action culminates in a simulated sex act.

In spite of critics' unanimous decision here that the play is a bore, it has been playing to capacity audiences at the 359-seat theater. Some say the nightly raids are a bigger draw than the play.

A vice squad raided "The Beard" premiere in San Francisco in 1965, but the case was subsequently thrown out of court.

In Los Angeles, police denied Barrows a permit to produce the play. The permit is normally a minor technicality for productions. On opening night they arrested him, Alexandra Hay, 20, and Richard Bright, 30, on charges of producing a play without a permit. On subsequent nights all were charged with lewd and dissolute conduct and using obscenity in a public place.

Upset Python Finally Eats

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Caduceus, the maladjusted African python at the Henry Dooley Zoo, has finally decided to eat something after 18 months.

The 16½-foot snake devoured a rabbit with a simple swallow.

Warren Thomas, zoo director, said Monday the question is whether Caduceus will continue to eat. If not, the zoo staff will continue the force feedings which have kept the reptile alive.

Travel Tax OK Will Add to Red Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's no estimate as yet of how many additional workers IRS might need, although as explained by Treasury experts the travel tax, procedures should create no bottleneck at airports or docks.

But the Treasury Department foresees little undue delay for overseas travelers—and few administrative problems for the government—if it gets some 500 additional workers to help handle the program.

As outlined Monday for the House Ways and Means Committee, the proposed travel tax and cuts in duty-free allowances would generate at least another 12 million pieces of paper year for the Customs Service and the Internal Revenue Service.

Customs figures it will need another 535 employees throughout the country to handle the increased workload and to tighten the collection of duties it is now missing because it lacks manpower.

He must also file and pay an estimated tax based on the amount he plans to spend abroad.

ADVANCE FIGURING

But Treasury officials said the tax statements can be filled out well in advance of the trip since the forms would be available at post offices and through travel agents. The traveler could merely enclose his check in an envelope to cover his estimated tax and deposit it at the departure point.

Similar declaration of pocket money would be filed on return but this could be completed during the air flight or ship passage home, one official said. It also would be dropped in a basket while the person went through customs.

The returning traveler would then have 60 days to file a travel tax return and pay any additional money owed.

All three forms—the two declarations of money carried by the tourist and the formal tax return itself—would come in one package to be picked up before the trip.

MORE DUTY

The proposal to reduce duty-free allowances on souvenirs and other goods purchased abroad from \$100 to \$10 would be expected to swell the current number of Customs Service assessments by 1 million to a total 1,350,000 yearly.

This would require another 145 employees at a cost of \$1.5 million, officials said, but would increase federal revenues by about \$17 million.

The cut from \$10 to \$1 in the duty-free allowance for gift packages mailed home would mean another 5 million pack-

ages processed, the service said.

Presently, customs makes assessments on about 1.6 million gift packages a year. But because it lacks adequate manpower, an estimated 3.4 million packages go through without being taxed.

To handle this entire load, officials estimate it would take 390 additional workers at a cost of \$3.5 million but would increase federal customs revenues by \$30 million.

Tax Aid Offered

Forms and assistance in filing returns for the new state income tax are available from the Michigan Department of Revenue, 10 S. Mill.

Returns must be filed by April 15.

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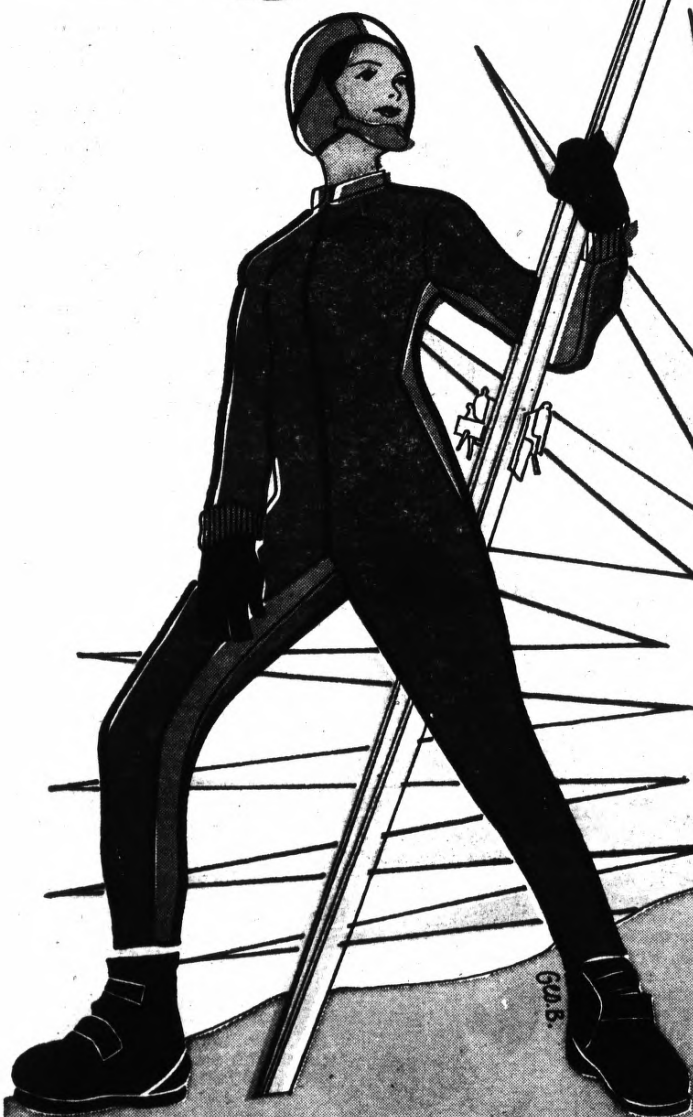


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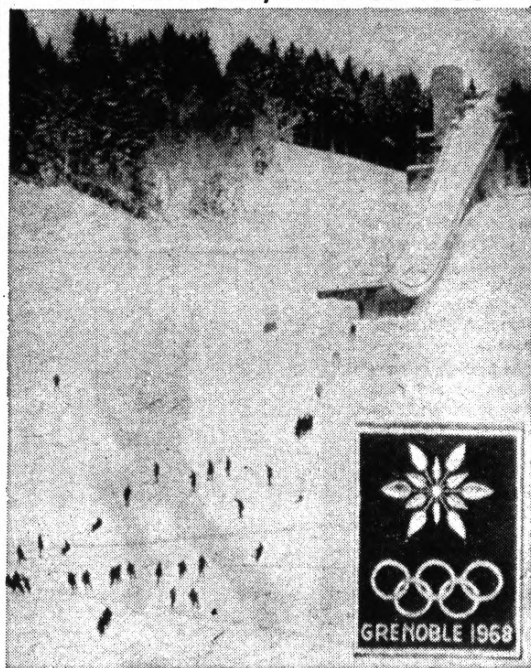
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10th WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
IN GRENoble, FRANCE. 1968



WINTER OLYMPICS GAMES SCHEDULE

Listings for this week's TV coverage of the 10th Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France are included in the pages of this week's Ski Section. Schedules will be found daily also on the TV page of The Pontiac Press.

U.S. Ice Hockey Team Begins Olympic Title Quest

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The underdog U.S. Olympic ice hockey team opens the quest of its own impossible dream today.

The American team, which barely qualified for the premier group A play in last year's world championships, isn't considered to have a chance for

any medals in the competition which opens today.

But assistant coach Don Nelderkorn of St. Paul, Minn. claimed, "We've looked a lot

better in the last few days. I can honestly say I think we'll be in the running."

The U.S. met Czechoslovakia in the game's opener today with Russia battling Finland and Canada meeting West Germany in the other two matches.

The overwhelming favorite is Russia, which hopes to repeat its perfect seven-for-seven record in the 1964 winter games at Innsbruck, Austria.

CHALLENGERS

The Czech team, which won the bronze medal in 1964, always-tough Canada and Sweden are considered to be the top challengers.

The U.S. team, which won the gold medal in 1960 at Squaw Valley in a memorable upset, is still a spirited group despite its underdog status.

"We are as ready as we'll ever be," veteran Coach Maury Williamson said after an hour-long practice session Monday night.

"The boys feel well, there are no injuries and if morale alone could win it, we'd be champions."

★ ★ ★
Last year in the world championships, the U.S. team placed fifth, the cutoff line for qualifying teams, with a 3-3-1 mark.

French Spread Welcome Mat for Successful '68 Games

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The French committee organizing the 1968 Winter Olympic games is dreaming in superlatives and no detail is being spared to make the Feb. 6-18 festival the most grandiose snow and ice spectacle in history.

The problems have been formidable. The solutions have been costly and imaginative. The big question marks now are will the weather be friendly and can the elaborate plans be translated into reality?

The Olympics are being treated as a matter of national prestige — by order of President Charles De Gaulle. He will formally open the games.

He is also expected to come back as a spectator for one day, and probably will try to pick a day when a Frenchman will win a gold medal. French skiers won three gold medals in skiing in 1964 at Innsbruck.

One of the difficulties has been that Grenoble is an industrial and university city situated in the valley of the Isere River. Only rarely is it blanketed by snow or harassed by freezing weather. Much of the sports action will be far from the city.

The whole area will participate in the games. Grenoble will be a transportation hub and administrative center. Speed skating, figure skating and ice hockey competition will be held in Grenoble, as well as the opening ceremony.

The bobsleigh events will be at Alpe d'Huez, 62 kilometers to the east of Grenoble. Alpine skiing will be at Chamrousse, 30 kilometers east. Nordic skiing will be at Autrans, 35 kilometers west. The luge run is at Villard-de-Lans, 30 kilometers southwest. The 90-meter ski jump is at St. Nizier, 17 kilometers west.

The Alpine skiing and the jumping, which will benefit from these one-way two-lane roads, are expected to draw the biggest crowds.

But will it be possible to move 60,000 spectators up and down the mountains in a day? The figure of 60,000 is a maximum estimate.

The turnout will depend in a large measure on the weather, and this is unpredictable in the Grenoble area.

Last year in Olympic preview competitions to test the sports installations, ice on the bobsled run kept melting. Some ski races had to be postponed because of a snowstorm. The 90-meter jumping had to be delayed more than an hour waiting for fog to lift.

The bob run now is equipped

with artificial refrigeration on two critical turns. Sunshades have been erected to protect the ice at other points. Hopefully,

the weather will be normal — that is, cold — this year, in contrast to last year's mild spell in February.

Winter Olympics Guide

BOBSLEDDING

The bobsled run, located about 40 miles from Grenoble at Alpe d'Huez, is 1,500 meters long with a vertical drop of about 150 yards and has six curves, one maze and four bends to test the daring drivers. Both the two-man and four-man sleds engage in two runs down the track on each of two days, with the final ranking based on total composite times for all four runs. Each nation is permitted to enter two teams in both two-man and four-man competition.



ICE HOCKEY

Eighteen men are allowed for each nation's team, the championship going to the country that wins the most of its seven games. The contests will be held at the Ice Stadium in Grenoble. Olympic rules are the same as in U.S. college competition, in that body checking can be done only in the defensive zone, whereas in the Canadian professional rules, checking can occur in offensive, defensive and neutral zones alike. Also, the red line serves only as a divider. There is no two-line pass rule in Olympic competition, which makes for longer passes.



FIGURE SKATING

The skaters must follow rigid, well-defined progressions in patterns, arranged in degrees of increasing difficulty. The patterns, called "school or compulsory figures," must be skated to the satisfaction of the judges. Compulsory figures count 60 per cent of the over-all grade. Because of this emphasis in scoring, the competitor must perfect skills in tracing circles, turns, change of blade edge and other required patterns.

The skater completes his performance by engaging in "free" skating, which entails movements of his own invention or those not specified in compulsory phase.



SPEED SKATING

Only two skate at a time in this event, since the race is against time. There are two separated lanes on the track—the inside lane being shorter than the outside. In order to skate the same distance, the racers change lanes after each lap. The speed ring is 400 meters long, with two five-meter lanes. Each nation may enter four men in the 500- and 1,500-meter races and three in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Three women skaters are allowed in each of their four events: 500, 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 meters.



LUGE

Also known as tobogganing, the luge competition will be held at Villard-de-Lans, 20 miles from Grenoble. The luge run is 1,000 meters long with a vertical drop of 120 yards and consists of five bends, two curves each to the left and right and one double "S" curve.

The single-seat races will be run in four heats. All times are electrically recorded and final ranking is based on total of times for all four runs. The two-seaters will be run in two heats, with final ranking also determined on composite time basis.

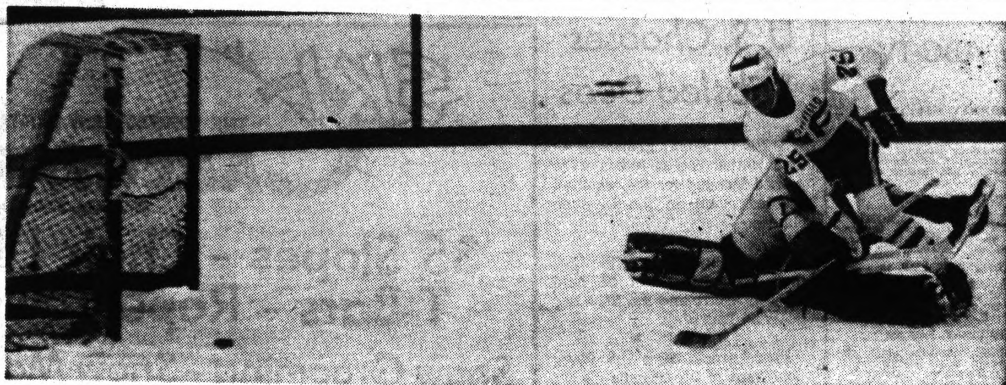


NORDIC SKIING

Nordic events are divided into three classes: cross-country, combined event consisting of 15-kilometer race plus jumping from 70-meter hill, and the special ski jumping — competing from both the 70- and 90-meter hills. In the latter, each of the nation's four entrants gets two jumps, with total points earned for distance and form determining final standings.

In the combined, each athlete competes in a 15,000-meter race, followed by two jumps from the 70-meter hill. Cross-country racing consists of 15-, 30- and 50-kilometer individual races and a grueling relay race.





HARD WAY TO MAKE SAVE — Wide-open action such as this unique save by Cranbrook goalie Paul Cragin (1) on Andover's Randy Marshall in a recent International High School Hockey League game is typical of the duels that will

be waged during the Mayor's State Hockey Tournament that began this week in Trenton and St. Clair Shores. The puck can be seen sliding just wide of the open goal at the left.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerp

18 Hockey League Squads Vie in Mayor's Tourney

Competition is under way in the seventh annual Mayor's State Hockey Tournament and for the first time all the teams in the International High School Hockey League are entered.

The action began last night with Detroit Benedictine ousting Country Day of Birmingham, 6-0, in West Side Regional play at the Trenton Rink.

St. Clair Shores South Lake beat Grosse Pointe, 4-1, at Gordie Howe Hockeyland in the East Side Regional opener. The

quarter-finals games for both regionals will be Thursday and Friday at the respective sites.

Cranbrook will clash with Catholic Central at 9 p.m. Thursday after the Benedictine skates against Ann Arbor Pioneer at 7:30 p.m. on the Trenton ice.

Ann Arbor Huron will meet host Trenton, and Ecorse will challenge Bloomfield Hills' Andover in Friday's activity. The Thursday winners are paired

and the Friday survivors are paired in regional semifinal games next Monday and the following Thursday respectively.

The West Side regional final will be Friday Feb. 16.

EAST SIDE

East Side action has the South Lake meeting St. Ambrose, and Harper Woods Notre Dame facing Lakeview tonight.

Tomorrow, Lake Shore will play Austin and Fraser will tangle with Detroit Cathedral in

the concluding two quarter-final tilts. The semifinals will be Thursday night at Hockeyland, and the regional finals will be Thursday Feb. 15.

★ ★ ★

The tournament is organized as a single elimination affair.

The finals will be Sunday Feb. 18 at Olympia Stadium. The tournament winner also will be the league champion. This is reportedly the only high school hockey championship in the state.

Detroit Team Sets 2 Marks

State Speedskating Champions Crowned

PETOSKEY (AP)—Sheila Young, 17, of Detroit, set two state records in winning the intermediate girls' Michigan State speedskating championships at Petoskey this weekend.

Miss Young completed the three-quarter mile event in 2:19.2, breaking the old record of 2:24.2, and set a new record of 1:24.7 in the 880 race. The old record was 1:31.6.

★ ★ ★

The speedskating championships were part of the annual Petoskey Winter Carnival and drew more than 200 entries in various classes.

Other winners included:

Ed Tavernie, Detroit, junior boys who set a record in the 440 event with his :37.2; Sue Carol, Detroit, junior girls; Jim Tavernie, Detroit, Intermediate boys; Linda Michalski, Detroit, senior womens; Paul Mehl, Detroit, senior men class A, and Ed Kynowski, senior men class B.

Car Brakes May Freeze

When you stop for the night in the cold and freezing North, don't set your hand (emergency) brake.

Some hand brakes have a nasty habit of freezing up, making it difficult to move your car at all the next morning.



SKIING

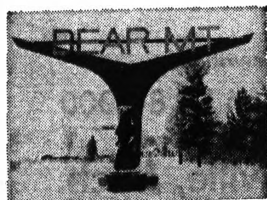
Twenty Ski Runs — Nine Open Slopes — Eleven Trails — Chair Lift — T Bars — Pomalift — Twelve Rope Tows. Something for all, from beginners to experts.

TOBOGGANING

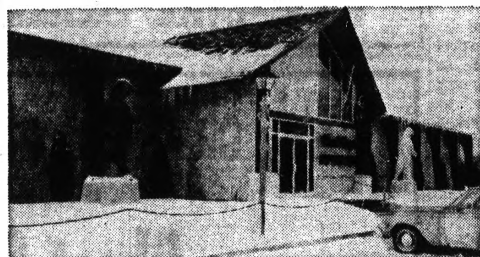
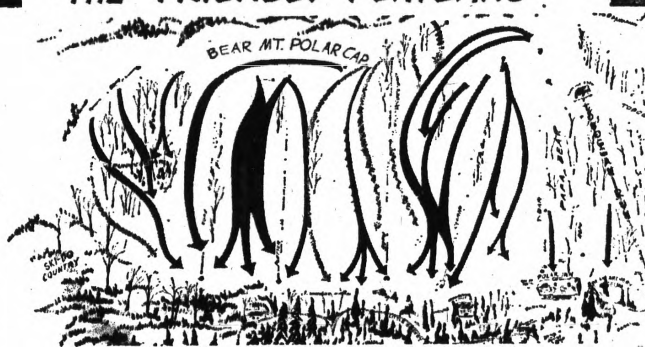
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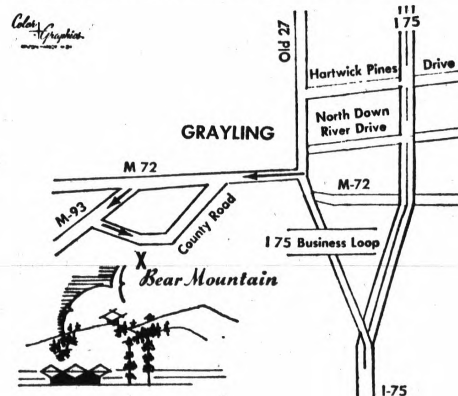
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Take the I-75 business loop to the center of the town of Grayling, turn west on M-72 to M-93. The entrance to Bear Mountain is on the left of M-93 a short distance from its junction with M-72. Bear Mountain is located 1 1/2 miles west of the town of Grayling.



Winter Olympics on ABC-TV

(All times listed are EST)

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
 9-11 A.M. — Opening ceremonies (live).
 7:30-8:30 P.M. — Hockey: U.S. vs. Czechoslovakia and U.S.S.R. vs. Finland

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
 7:30-8:30 P.M. — Men's non-stop downhill: Men's 30km, X-C; two-man bobs; Women's figure skating and school figures; Hockey: U.S. vs. Sweden and USSR vs. E. Germany.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
 9-10 P.M. — Men's downhill; two-man bobs; Hockey: Canada vs. Finland and Czechoslovakia vs. W. Germany.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
 8:30-9:30 P.M. — Women's non-stop downhill; Women's 500m speed skating; Luge; Hockey: U.S. vs. USSR; Sweden vs. W. Germany and Canada vs. E. Germany.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10
 3-5 P.M. — Women's figure skating (live).
 6:30-7:30 P.M. — Women's downhill; Combined 7km jump; Women's 1,500m speed skating; Hockey: Czechoslovakia vs. Finland and Sweden vs. E. Germany.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11
 1-2 P.M. — Men's giant slalom; Women's 1,000m speed skating.
 5-7 P.M. — Special 70m jump; Luge; Hockey: U.S. vs. Canada and USSR vs. W. Germany.

WED., FEB. 7 - SAT., FEB. 17 — 11:15 - 11:30 P.M. — Daily highlights.

MONDAY, FEB. 12
 7:30-8:30 P.M. — Men's giant slalom; Men's 15km X-C; Women's 3,000m speed skating; Hockey: U.S. vs. W. Germany; Czechoslovakia vs. E. Germany and Sweden vs. Finland.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13
 8:30-9:30 P.M. — Women's slalom; Women's 5km; Luge; Hockey: USSR vs. Sweden and Czechoslovakia vs. Canada.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14
 7-8:30 P.M. — Men's qualification slalom; Pairs figure skating; 4-man bobs; Men's 500m speed skating; Hockey: E. Germany vs. Finland.

THURSDAY, FEB. 15
 7:30-8:30 P.M. — Women's giant slalom; 4-man bobs; Hockey: U.S. vs. E. Germany; Sweden vs. Canada and USSR vs. Czechoslovakia.

FRIDAY, FEB. 16
 9:30-11 P.M. — Men's classification slalom; Men's figure skating; Men's 1,500m speed skating; Hockey: Finland vs. W. Germany.

SATURDAY, FEB. 17
 3-5 P.M. — Men's final slalom; Biathlon; Men's 10,000m speed skating; Hockey: U.S. vs. Finland.
 6:30-7:30 P.M. — Luge; Hockey: Canada vs. USSR; E. Germany vs. W. Germany and Sweden vs. Czechoslovakia.

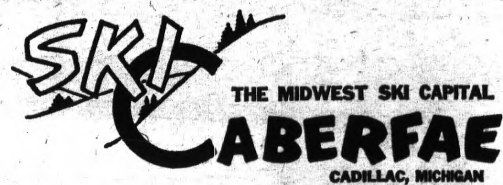
SUNDAY, FEB. 18
 2-4 P.M. — Closing ceremonies (live); 50m jump and Olympic high-lights.

U.S. Chooses Bobsled Duos

ALPE D'HUEZ, France (AP) — Two United States teams were named Monday for the two-man bobsled event in the Olympic Games.

The first two heats of the two-man competition will be held on Wednesday and the final two heats on Thursday.

Paul Lamey, 30, a U.S. Navy lieutenant of Manchester, N.H., and Robert Huscher, 30, a Navy recruiter from New York, will ride the No. 1 sled. Howard Clifton, 29, of Elnora, N.Y., and Michael Luce, 27, of Keene, N.Y., will be on the U.S. No. 2 sled.



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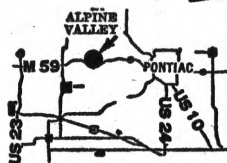
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Sigi on Skiing



Ski Etiquette

By SIGI ENGL

Sun Valley Ski Director

For the etiquette of skiing, you can do nothing better than get a copy of the National Skier's Courtesy Code and follow these rules.

Here are some of the important ones:

1. All skiers shall ski under control so that they can avoid other skiers and objects.
2. When skiing downhill, the overlying skier shall avoid the skier below him.
3. Skiers approaching each other on traverses pass to the right.
4. Skiers shall not stop where they obstruct a trail or are not visible from above, or impede other skiers when loading or unloading.
5. A skier entering a trail from an intersecting trail shall first check for approaching downhill skiers.
6. A standing skier shall check for approaching downhill skiers before starting.
7. When not wearing skis in a ski area, keep to the side of trail.
8. All skiers shall wear safety

straps to prevent runaway skis.

9. Skiers shall keep off closed trails.

MIXING

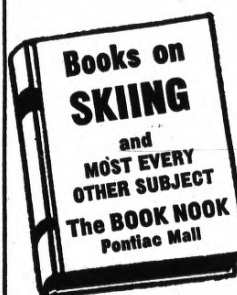
Even when obeying all these rules there will still be trouble where faster skiers are intermixed with intermediates.

The fast skiers, sure of their turns and timing, may be secure in their minds that they can avoid any slower skiers below them. What they do not realize is how insecure the people they are passing may be.

They may not upset the slower skier by body contact, but their speed in passing may so upset the timing and planning of the weaker skier that he either falls or loses control and collides with another skier.

The expert goes on his way not realizing the trail of destruction he has left behind him.

On crowded slopes used by skiers of all levels, the expert must ski at the same rate as the intermediate. At most areas, as at Sun Valley, he will find those runs marked "For Experts Only" where he can enjoy steepness and speed. (Newspaper Enterprise)



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Short Ski Week



Students Going Downhill on New Campus Ski Run

KALAMAZOO (AP)—The nation's first ski area in the middle of a college campus opened at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo Sunday.

Jim Cassily, head of the ski area, said the project was organized and financed by students, with the university administration providing the land in the Goldworth Valley section of the sprawling campus.

A small group of students be-

gan clearing the land for the ski slopes during the university's last fall term.

The ski area, with a contour measurement of a 65-foot vertical drop, has three beginner slopes, beginner ski trail, two intermediate and advanced slopes over cross-country runs for the more skillful skiers.

The slopes extend about 800 feet down hill. The area is equipped with a rope tow.

The ski area will be operated by students.

Cassily said the area will be available primarily to students, faculty and university employees. Arrangements will be made later to include area residents. Season tickets will sell for only \$2.50.

Cassily said the Department of Labor confirmed that it was the first certified ski area built on a college campus.

Records Tumble in Ice Racing

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Norway's Magne Thomassen broke the world record for 1,500 meters and Holland's Ard Schenk tied his own world mark for 1,000 meters in an international speed skating meet Monday.

Thomassen's time of 2:02.5 wiped out the record of 2:03.9 held by Holland's Ceos Verkerk.

The largest national park in the U.S. is Adirondack Park in New York State, 5.6 million acres.

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Poles' Length Affects Skiing

The length of a ski pole can adversely affect your skiing. If the pole is too short, a day of bending forward to accommodate this shortness will leave you with a tired back.

If the pole is too long, you will not be able to swing the poles properly — and they may drag on the snow.

There are two rules of thumb to follow in selecting a ski pole of proper length. One rule provides that you choose a pole which measures 77 per cent of your height.

A 5'6" skier of beginner-to-intermediate skill, for instance, will ski best with a 50" pole. A more advanced skier may drop to a 48" pole, and a young skier still growing may select a 54" pole.

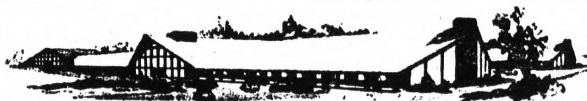
The second guide to follow is that when resting on the floor, the grip of a proper length pole will fit easily beneath your armpit.

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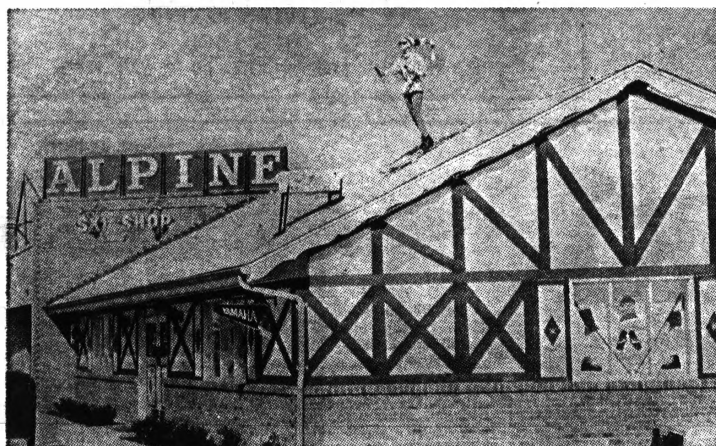
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CUSSA Slates Championships in Two Events

ISHPEMING (UP) — The U.S. Ski Association's Central Division Championships for junior jumping and cross country skiing will be held here Saturday and Sunday with about 100 juniors expected for the competitions.

★ ★ ★

The contestants are winners from three regional meets held earlier in the season.

Forty-five divisional winners will move on to tryouts scheduled Feb. 24-25 in Wisconsin Rapids.

★ ★ ★

The top 10 chosen there will represent the central division in the association's Junior National Championships, March 10-16 at Bozeman, Mont.

Transfer Skis

It's a good idea to switch skis around (make the right ski your left ski) after the inside edges are worn.

Snowmobiles in High Gear

Classic Race Slated

Snowmobile racing shifts into high gear this weekend with numerous races planned around the state, including the North American Championships at Munising Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, there will be a Snowmobile Rally Saturday and Sunday at Caro, and a similar two-day affair at Saginaw.

Sand Lake in Kent County has races slated for Saturday. Sunday competition is planned at Charlevoix, Fenton and Bitely in Newaygo County.

The North American championships offer \$6,000 in prize money and feature the 47-mile Grand Island Cross Country Classic.

This will be the third annual competition at Munising.

47 MILES

There will be the 47-mile

classic on Saturday and stock races around a half-mile course on Sunday. Registration starts at noon Friday but the entry list has already closed.

The activities also include parades, dances and a victory banquet. United States Snowmobile Association rules will govern the racing.

At Caro, Michigan Snowmobile Association rules apply. There will obstacle, sprint, oval and powder puff competition. The Thumb Snowgoers Club is sponsoring the activities.

★ ★ ★

A family safari over a 10-mile route is planned for Saturday afternoon.

Set Schedule of Timber Lee Ski Resort

Traverse City — Timber Lee, one of the newest ski areas in the Traverse City area, opens its fifth season under new management.

Michael TenBrock, formerly of Walloon Hills, will manage the facility for the 1967-68 season.

TenBrock announced that the area will operate seven days and six nights a week. Daily lift fees will be \$3 on weekdays and \$4 on weekends. Season memberships are also available with a maximum rate of \$80 per family.

For the 1968 season TenBrock said the area will concentrate its efforts on slope conditioning, a major factor in maintaining good skiing conditions throughout the season.

A regular feature at Timber Lee will be Ladies Day every Tuesday with lift fees and ski lessons at half price.

★ ★ ★

Facilities at Timber Lee, located seven miles northwest of Traverse City, includes a 1,600 foot Poma lift, rental shop, day lodge, snack bar, cocktail lounge and a meeting facility which has just been completed.

Skyline

FOR DISCRIMINATING SKIERS

SKI IN NATURAL SNOW

8 Open Slopes—5 Main Slopes
3 Graduated Beginner's Slopes—
Chair Lift - Ski Lessons

Open Every Day & Wed.-Fri.-Sat. Evenings

Skyline

Grayling, Mich.

WHERE THE FAMILIES COME TO SKI FOR FUN

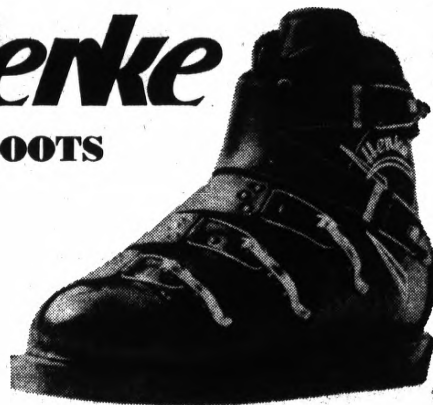


SALE

SAVE 20%

Henke

BOOTS



APRES - SKI BOOTS ½ OFF
ALSO LACE BOOTS, SKIS
MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S
SKI WEAR

Donn's Ski Haus

CORNER WALTON & SASHABAW
DRAYTON PLAINS
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HOURS: MON. - FRI. 10-8; SAT. 10-6

Acme Sports SKI SPECIALS

PACKAGE SALE

LAMINATED SKIS WITH PLASTIC BASE, METAL EDGES, TAPERED ALUMINUM POLES, FULL RELEASE CABLE BINDING, FULL DOUBLE EUROPEAN BOOTS, WITH SPEED LACE INNER BOOT, LEATHER LINED, HINGED HEEL.

ALL FOR **\$49.87**
ONLY

Men's or
Ladies'

• with Cubco bindings \$8.00 additional
• with buckle boots \$5.00 additional
Other Packages: \$59.87—\$64.87—\$74.87—\$84.87—\$94.87 and up
METAL—FIBERGLASS—WOOD SKIS
Complete selection of YAMAHA FIBERGLASS SKIS

CLEARANCE
SALE
NOW ON



31 MODELS OF SKIS TO CHOOSE:
\$14.95 to \$99.95

Laminated Wood, Fiberglass and metals. • Marker • Cober • Cubco
• Altenhofer Etc. Bindings.

FRANCONIA, EDELWEISS, DUOFOLD SKI CLOTHING
MENKE, TREVISIO, NOR SKI, AVANTI, SKI BOOTS & AFTER-SKI CLOTHES

Complete selection of ski poles, and car top carriers, hats, gloves, underwear, etc.

EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER
AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

Michigan Bankard, or National Credit Cards Accepted
NO MONEY DOWN—\$1.25 WEEKLY

Acme Sporting Goods Co.

2924 N. WOODWARD AVENUE

BETWEEN 12th AND 13th WILE
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M., Sunday 'til 5 P.M. LI 9-5353

Ski



For Beginners
and
Old-Timers, too!

Whether you're on the slope for the first time, or want to polish your slalom technique, the Mount Grampian Ski School Staff is ready to help you.

The school operates every day the area is open, holding morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

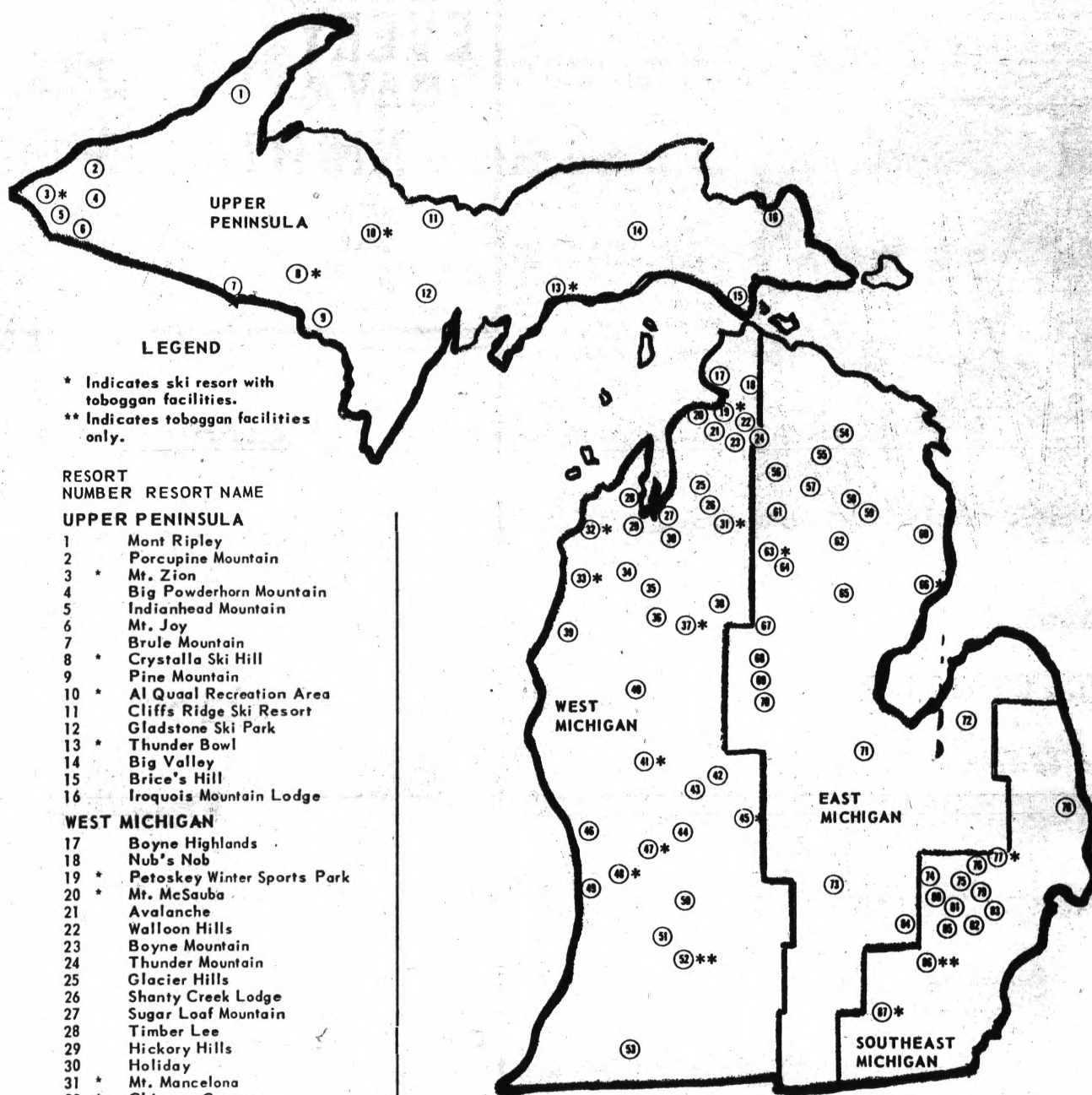
3745 LAKEVILLE RD.

OXFORD, MICH.



For Further Information
Call
628-2450

13536 Dixie Hwy. — Holly, Mich. — PH. 634-8260
Daily Snow Conditions LI 5-0711



LEGEND

- * Indicates ski resort with toboggan facilities.
 ** Indicates toboggan facilities only.

RESORT
NUMBER RESORT NAME

UPPER PENINSULA

- 1 Mont Ripley
- 2 Porcupine Mountain
- 3 * Mt. Zion
- 4 Big Powderhorn Mountain
- 5 Indianhead Mountain
- 6 Mt. Joy
- 7 Brule Mountain
- 8 * Crystalla Ski Hill
- 9 Pine Mountain
- 10 * Al Quaal Recreation Area
- 11 Cliffs Ridge Ski Resort
- 12 Gladstone Ski Park
- 13 * Thunder Bowl
- 14 Big Valley
- 15 Brice's Hill
- 16 Iroquois Mountain Lodge

WEST MICHIGAN

- 17 Boyne Highlands
- 18 Nub's Nob
- 19 * Petoskey Winter Sports Park
- 20 * Mt. McSaub
- 21 Avalanche
- 22 Walloon Hills
- 23 Boyne Mountain
- 24 Thunder Mountain
- 25 Glacier Hills
- 26 Shanty Creek Lodge
- 27 Sugar Loaf Mountain
- 28 Timber Lee
- 29 Hickory Hills
- 30 Holiday
- 31 * Mt. Mancelona
- 32 * Chimney Corners
- 33 * Bear Hills
- 34 Crystal Mountain
- 35 Briar Hill
- 36 Caberfae
- 37 * McGuire's Winter Sports Area
- 38 Missaukee Mountain
- 39 Big M Ski Area
- 40 Ward Hills
- 41 * Newaygo Winter Sports Park
- 42 Moon Ridge
- 43 Brady's Hills
- 44 Pando Ski Area
- 45 * Brock Park
- 46 Grand Haven Ski Bowl
- 47 * Indian Hills
- 48 * Hu-Lu Heights
- 49 Carousel Mountain
- 50 Eskar Ski Hills
- 51 Timber Ridge
- 52 ** Echo Valley
- 53 Swiss Valley

WEST MICHIGAN

EAST MICHIGAN

EAST MICHIGAN

- 54 Sylvan Knob
- 55 Otsego Ski Club
- 56 New Au Sable Lodge
- 57 Snow Valley
- 58 Sheridan Valley
- 59 Fonro Ski Resort
- 60 Mt. Maria
- 61 Mt. Frederick
- 62 Mio Mountain
- 63 * Grayling Winter Sports Park
- 64 Skyline
- 65 Ogemaw Hills
- 66 * Silver Valley Winter Playground
- 67 Houghton Lake Snow Bowl
- 68 Snow Snake Mountain
- 69 Major Mountain
- 70 Mott Mountain

- 71 Apple Mountain
- 72 Lee-Tow Winter Sports Area
- 73 Lansing Ski Area

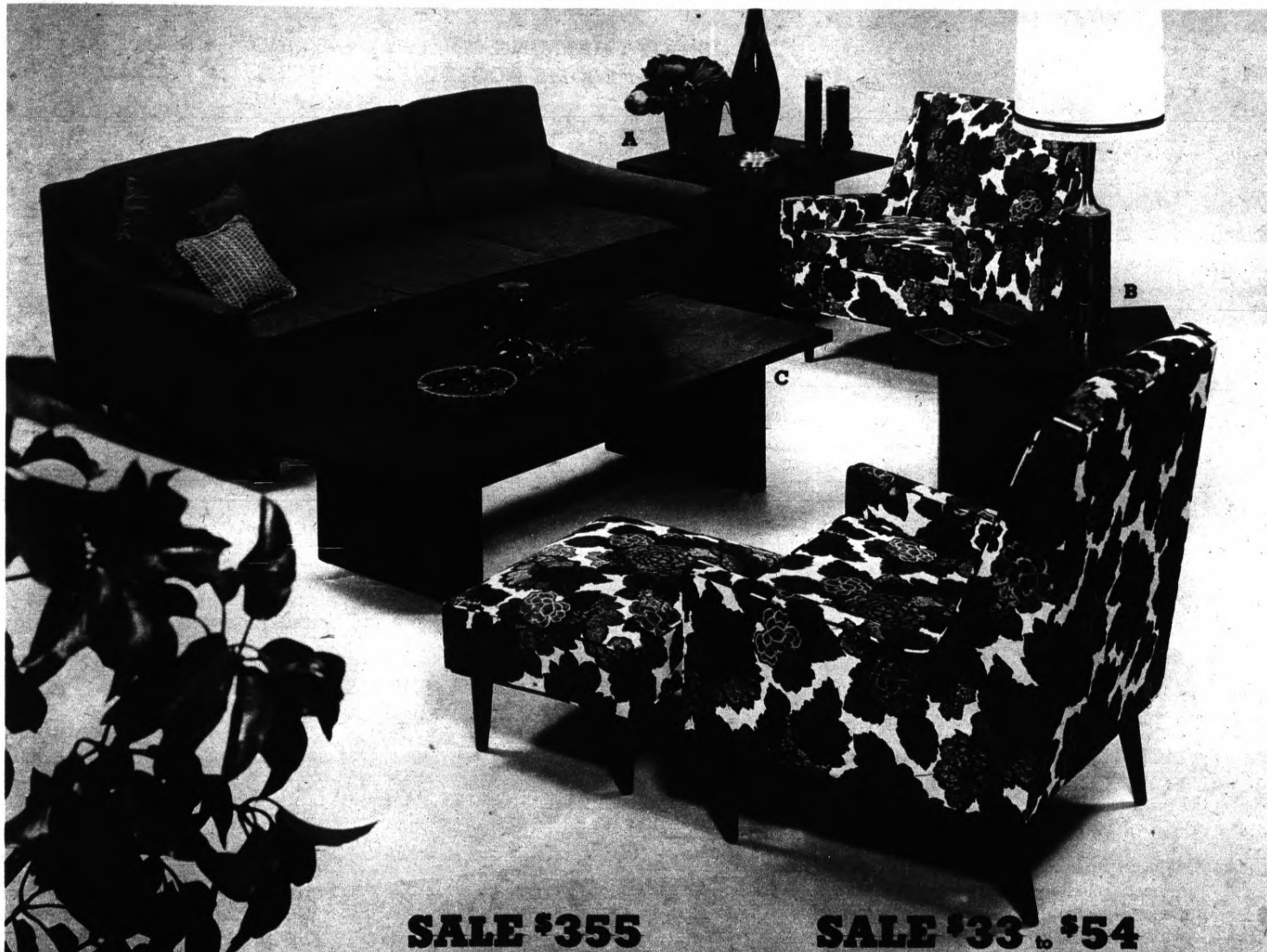
SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

- 74 Kandahar Ski Club
- 75 Mt. Holly
- 76 Mt. Christie
- 77 * Dryden
- 78 Jack Pine Valley
- 79 Grampan Mountain
- 80 Pontiac Lake Recreation Area
- 81 Alpine Valley
- 82 Silverbell Village
- 83 Pine Knob
- 84 Mount Brighton
- 85 Teeple Hill
- 86 ** Kensington Metropolitan Park
- 87 * Irish Hills Sports Park

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

THREE COLORS SUPPLEMENT HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

*24 pages of values! Shop the sale with scope!
Smashing selections! Savings-packed prices!*

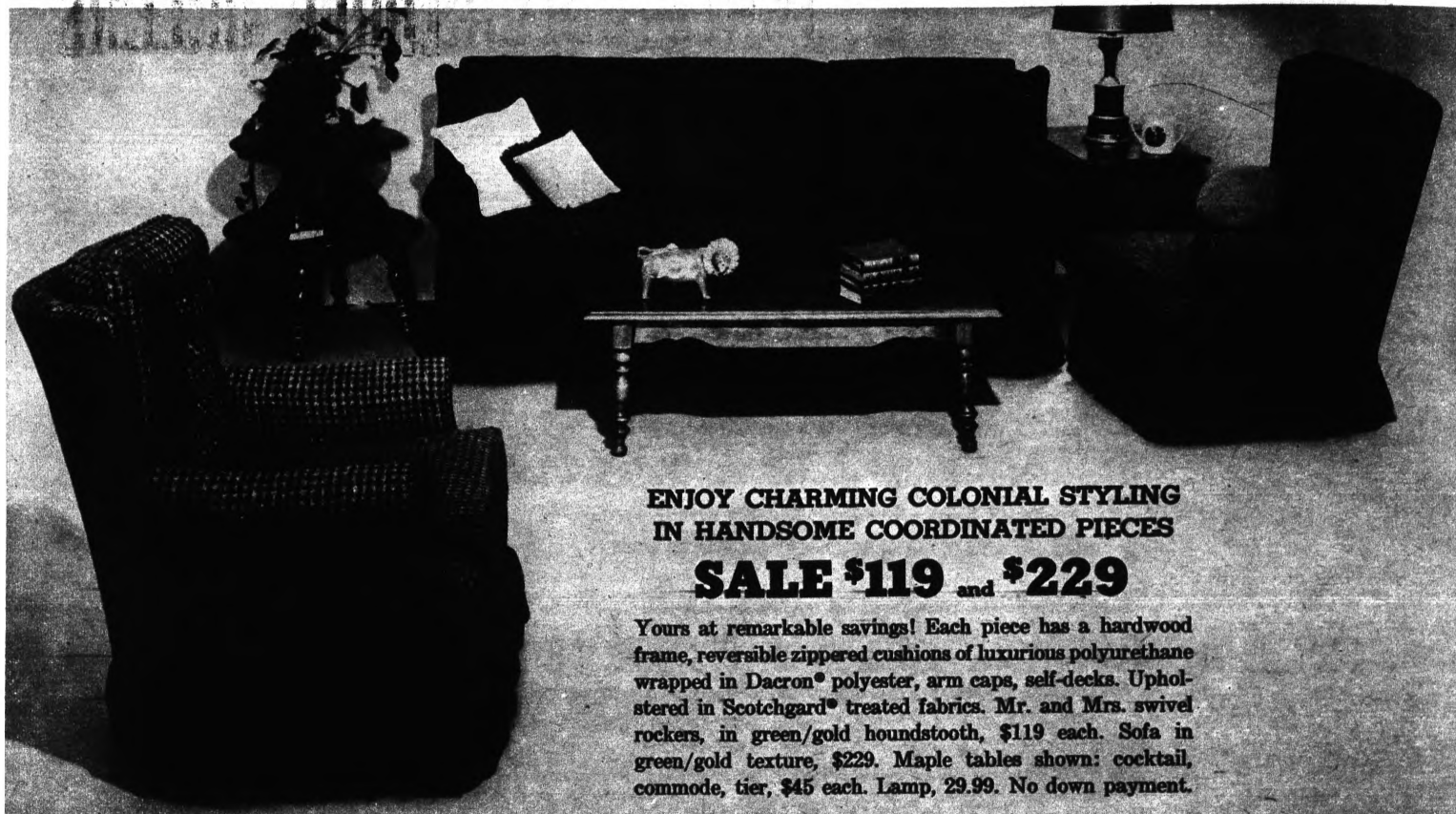


SALE \$355

Four handsome contemporary pieces by Selig/Monroe. 76" sofa has loose pillow-back, walnut finished base trim, latex and polyfoam seat cushions. Upholstered in rich gold texture. Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman in coordinated cotton print. Polyfoam and Dacron® polyester seat cushions. All fabrics Scotchgard® treated. Loveseat available, \$149.

SALE \$33.00 \$54

Choose excellent table values, in the contemporary mood. Their straight, uncluttered lines make them today's popular choice for stunning and functional accents. You'll like the smart design, walnut veneer finish, practical proportions, sturdy construction. A. Lamp table, \$33; lamp, 19.99. B. Wedge table, \$44; lamp, 29.99. C. Cocktail table, \$54.



**ENJOY CHARMING COLONIAL STYLING
IN HANDSOME COORDINATED PIECES**

SALE \$119 and \$229

Yours at remarkable savings! Each piece has a hardwood frame, reversible zippered cushions of luxurious polyurethane wrapped in Dacron® polyester, arm caps, self-decks. Upholstered in Scotchgard® treated fabrics. Mr. and Mrs. swivel rockers, in green/gold houndstooth, \$119 each. Sofa in green/gold texture, \$229. Maple tables shown: cocktail, commode, tier, \$45 each. Lamp, 29.99. No down payment.



**MEDITERRANEAN LIVING ROOM PIECES
FOR ACCENT OR FOR AN ENTIRE ROOM**

SALE \$92 to \$219

Crimson or black vinyl covers on thick cushioning offer dramatic color touches for modern or Mediterranean settings. Other value features include heavy, antiqued wood frames with Mediterranean relief design, padded arms, sturdy construction. Use them as stunning accent pieces or to furnish an entire room. Loveseat, \$179. Sofa, \$219. Mr. Chair and ottoman, \$117. Mrs. chair, \$92. No down payment required.

Hudson's Furniture—Downtown, 9th; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



THREE COLORS

WIDE CHOICE OF SALE PRICED
SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED SOFAS

SALE 269.90

Save on this Simmons Hide-A-Bed in contemporary styling for den or family room. A handsome sofa by day, it opens into a queen-size bed and has easy-rolling brass casters. In moss, blue or copper. No down payment, \$17 monthly. Commode, cocktail, round lamp table, your choice, 39.95.

SALE 199.90

Contemporary Simmons Hide-A-Bed fits into most decors. Trim styling, deftly tailored. Rugged, easy-to-clean leather-look vinyl cover in black or green. No down payment, only 16.50 monthly.

SALE 319.90

Elegant Simmons quilted Hide-A-Bed, opens to a 58" wide super-size bed, has smart divided pillow-back styling. Brass or spruce damask or blue and white print. No down payment, 24.50 monthly.

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO POPULAR
DANISH STYLE SEATING GROUPS

SALE \$209

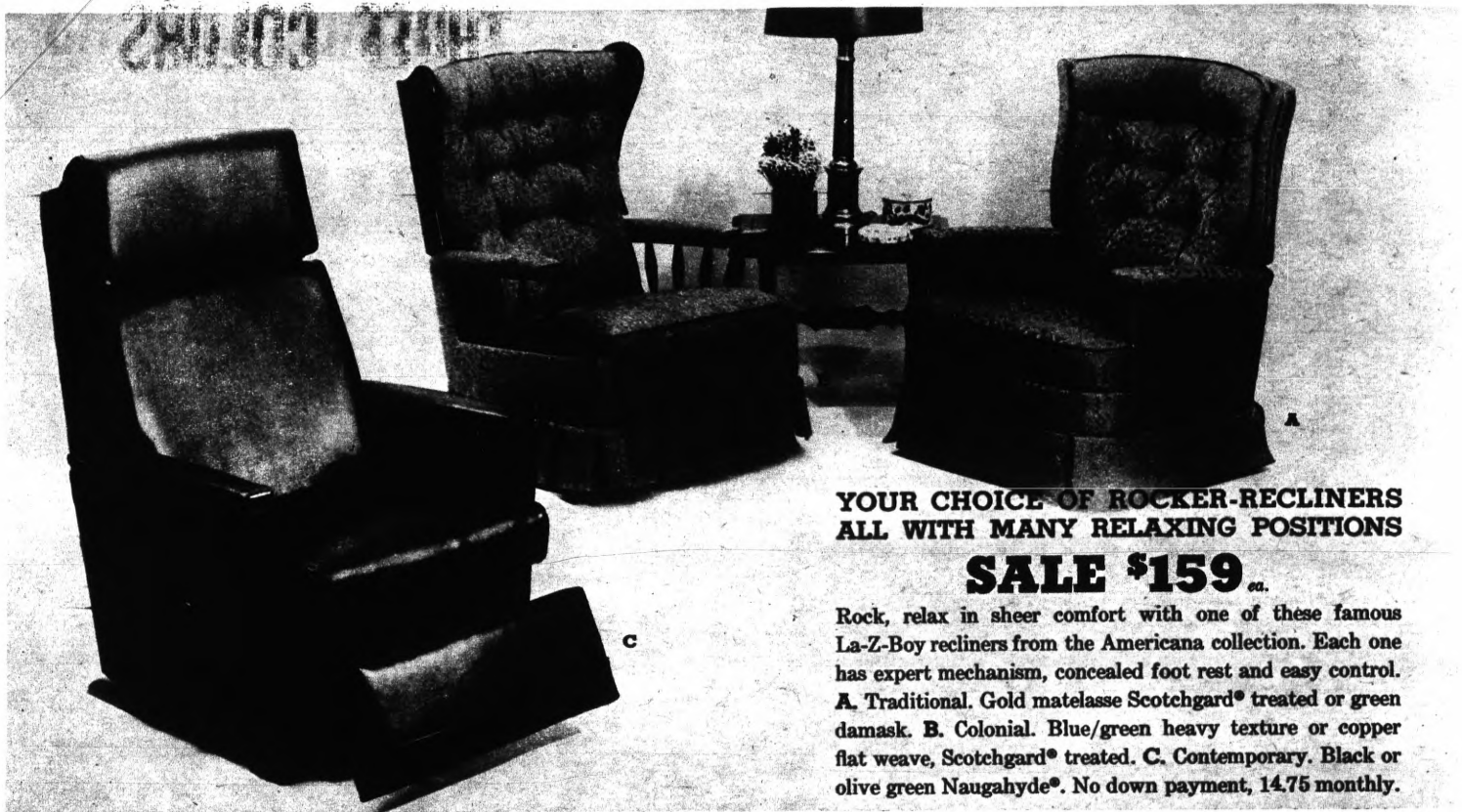
A whole room full of furniture for one low price! Slim, sleek styling in two groups, typically Danish in mood. Walnut finish hardwood frames support polyurethane foam cushions in handsome checks that reverse to solid color. Choose from olive, brown, persimmon, gold. No down payment is required, and you need pay only \$14 monthly.

A. 1 sofa, 2 chairs, folding chair. 4-pc. set. . . \$209

B. 2-piece sectional, 1 chair, 1 folding chair and complete 4-piece set, now sale priced. \$209

Hudson's Furniture, Sleep Shop and Lamps—
Downtown, 9th; also available at Northland,
Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

Use your Hudson's Credit. No down payment on purchases of \$25 or more. Take months to pay on Hudson's Extended Payment Plan or our Charge Account with Option Terms.



**YOUR CHOICE OF ROCKER-RECLINERS
ALL WITH MANY RELAXING POSITIONS**

SALE \$159^{ea.}

Rock, relax in sheer comfort with one of these famous La-Z-Boy recliners from the Americana collection. Each one has expert mechanism, concealed foot rest and easy control.
A. Traditional. Gold matelasse Scotchgard® treated or green damask. **B.** Colonial. Blue/green heavy texture or copper flat weave, Scotchgard® treated. **C.** Contemporary. Black or olive green Naugahyde®. No down payment, 14.75 monthly.



**HUDSON POSTURE DELUXE MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING SETS IN MANY SIZES**

SALE 109.90 to 189.90

complete set of mattress and box spring

See the great choice of sizes! You can put this fine bedding in your home for far less than usual—and look at the big comfort features: thick layers of fine quilted cotton felt for extra comfort, inner-rolled borders resist sagging, body-balanced innersprings for greater body support. Mattress complete with box springs for one low price. No down payment.

Regular twin size 39x75", 109.90 set. 10.25 monthly.

Regular full size 54x75", 109.90 set. 10.25 monthly.

Extra-long twin-size 39x80", 109.90 set. 10.25 monthly.

Extra-long full-size 54x80", 109.90 set. 10.25 monthly.

Extra-long extra-wide 60x80", 139.90 set. \$13 monthly.

Extra-long super-wide 76x80", 189.90 set. 17.50 monthly.

Hudson's Furniture and Sleep Shop—Downtown, 9th; also available at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



THREE COLORS

**AMPLE 6-PIECE MODERN
DINING ROOM SET HAS
POPULAR ROUND TABLE**

SALE 384.95

Trim, clean-line modern design, rich walnut color on walnut veneers and selected hardwoods, make this a dining room you'll want the minute you see it! Pieces include: plastic-top table, 3 side chairs, 1 arm chair, 53" china. 42" table extends to 60" for extra seating; chairs have easy-care plastic seats; china has 3 drawers, cupboard, glass shelves and light. For style, utility and quality, this is the buy for you! No down payment, and 25.80 monthly.

**RICH CHERRY COLONIAL
BEDROOM OFFERS WARMTH
YOU'LL LIKE TO LIVE WITH**

SALE \$399

It's easy to 'go colonial' at Hudson's low Home Sale price! Packed with value and quality features, this group has full platform bases, brass hardware, spacious dovetailed and center-guided drawers, and durable floating-design construction. 56" 8-drawer double dresser, \$189; landscape mirror, \$43; 5-drawer chest, \$143; full or twin panel bed, \$54 ea. Other pieces available as priced. No down payment is required . . . take months to pay.

62" triple dresser, 10 drawers	\$189
Ornamental mirror	\$58
7-drawer chest-on-chest	\$189
Night stand	\$63
Spindle bed, full or twin, ea.	\$50
Other pieces available	46.95 to \$112

Hudson's Furniture—Downtown, 9th; also available at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac



Shop nights at Hudson's. Downtown open Monday and Wednesday till 8:30. Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday till 9.

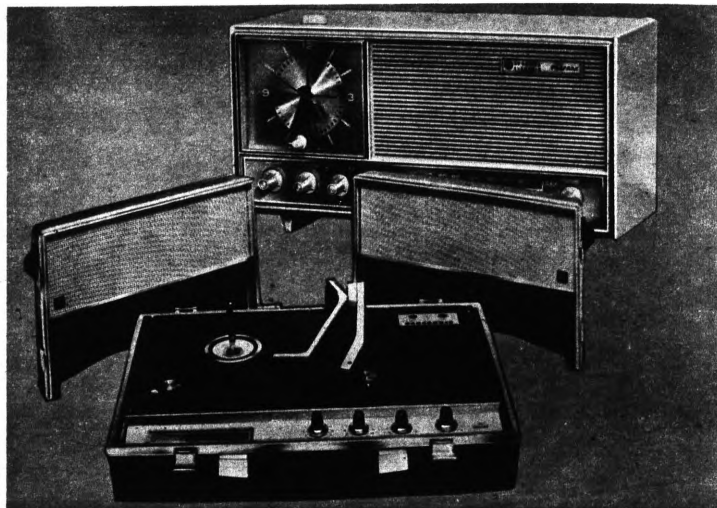
SALE \$99

General Electric black/white portable TV looks like a TV only when it's turned on—thanks to its camouflaged black screen. This distinctive innovation creates outdoor picture clarity. Other features: front sound, earphone jack, wood-grain finish. 74 sq. in. (12" viewable diagonal). Also G-E black/white portable with stand, 172 sq. inch (18" viewable diag.), \$126.



SALE 79.90

Panasonic portable stereo operates on home current or batteries. It features four speaker sound system, diamond stylus, ceramic cartridge. It's an easy-to-carry lightweight (19 lbs.).



SALE 34.99

General Electric AM-FM clock radio features 4" dynamicspeaker, slide rule dial and vernier tuning, Snooz-Alarm® for less alarming wake-ups, automatic volume control, dual antenna.



SALE 249.99

G-E FM/AM-FM stereo component has 40-watts peak power, automatic 4-speed changer, 6 speakers—each enclosure contains one 12" woofer, one 2000 cycle horn, and one 3" tweeter.



SALE \$539

H.F. Miller spinet piano, matching bench is elegantly designed in rich walnut. It features three working pedals (bass mute, bass sustain, treble sustain), and has a spruce sound board.



SALE \$279

Pecan stereo with AM-FM-FM solid state stereo radio styled in a handsome Spanish design. Features include 40 watts EIA music power, and a 6-speaker system. Pecan veneers, hardwoods.



SALE 139.90

General Electric portable stereo has G-E automatic changer, Tonal I tone arm, diamond stylus and ceramic cartridge, four controls, four speaker system, and stereo headphone jack.

Hudson's Music Store: Downtown, 11th Floor; also Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac. Piano is available at Downtown, Northland, Eastland only.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

SALE \$207

Hudson's own AMC refrigerator is a very special value at this low sale price. Some of the particulars: 12 cu. ft., completely frost free, has an 83 lb. freezer, and efficient jet flo cold.



SALE \$270

General Electric refrigerator is 15.6 cu. ft. and completely frost free, and its freezer capacity is 147 lbs. Includes a meat pan, slide-out shelves, rolls on casters for easy cleaning. A great value.



SALE \$180

Hudson's own AMC freezer has a 15 cu. ft. capacity, can store up to 525 lbs., has two fast freeze sections. Convenient door storage is an added convenience. And it even includes a lock too.



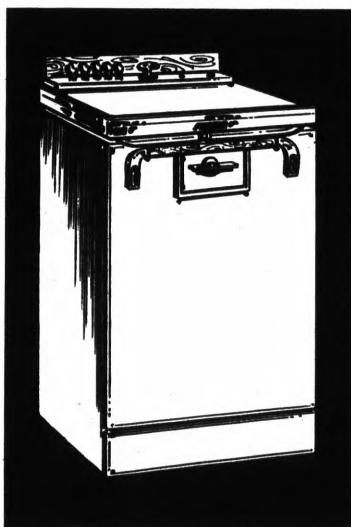
SALE \$120

Hudson's own AMC gas range features a 30" divided top, high chrome back panel with efficient electric clock to keep things on schedule, hinged lift-up top with no-drip edge, lift-off door.



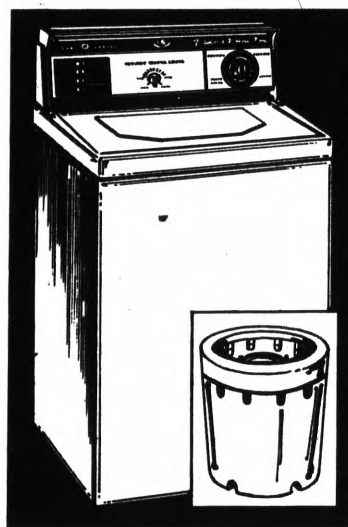
SALE \$117

Hudson's own AMC electric range is efficient, clean, economical. Highlights are: infinite heat switches for all surface elements, deluxe chrome back-guard and an oven interior light.



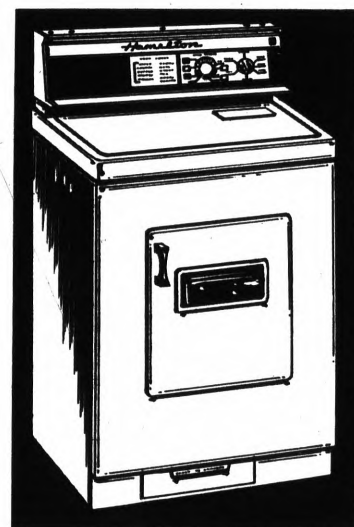
SALE \$180

Westinghouse dishwasher is a favorite appliance—and with good reason. It features 5-cycle control with sanitizer. Handles service for 18. Dual detergent dispenser, retractable cord reel.



SALE \$200

G-E automatic washer has a 16 lb. capacity, mini-wash system, filter-flo washing system. Suds-Saver model on sale: \$210. Matching dryer on sale: electric, \$150; or gas model, \$160.



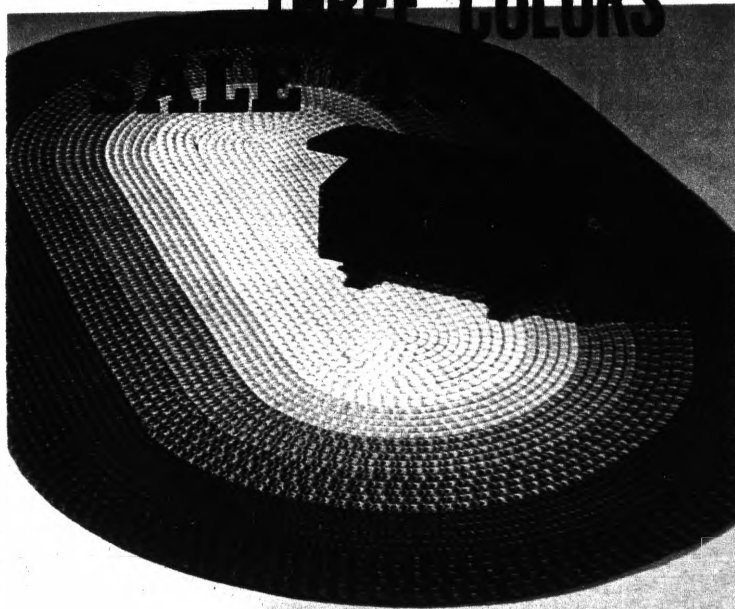
SALE \$190

Hamilton gas dryer features twin air stream drying, door window, five drying cycles, efficient fabric selector, Permanent Press cooldown. Hamilton electric dryer is also on sale at \$170.

Hudson's Major Appliances: Downtown, 10th Floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland, and Pontiac.

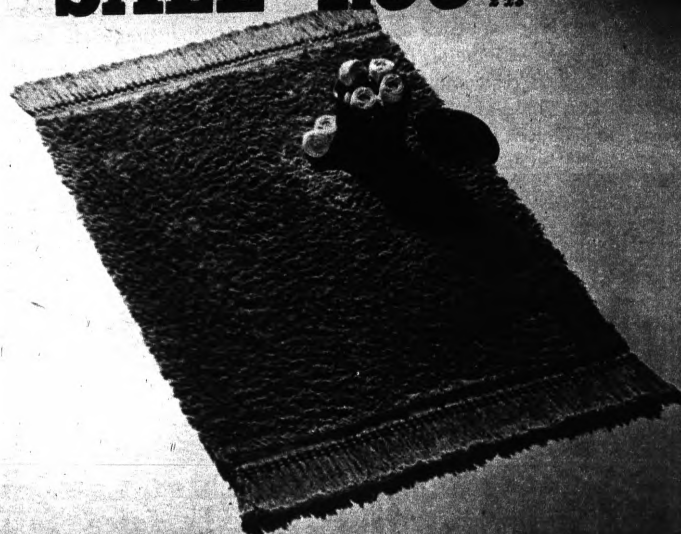
Enjoy convenient credit. Use your Hudson's Charge Account with Option Terms or an Extended Payment Plan on purchases of \$25 or more. No down payment is required on furniture, floor coverings and large appliances.

THREE COLORS



Sunglow tubular braided rug adds that glow typical of Early Americana, and at new low prices! The surface yarns are 99% nylon, 1% miscellaneous so its beauty wears and wears. And, it's reversible for even more wear. Brown, golden rust, olive, peacock, blue, red. 22"x42", 2.99; 30"x54", 5.99; 5'6"x8'7", \$24; 9'8"x13'8", \$79. Sizes are approximate.

SALE 4.99 5'x5'

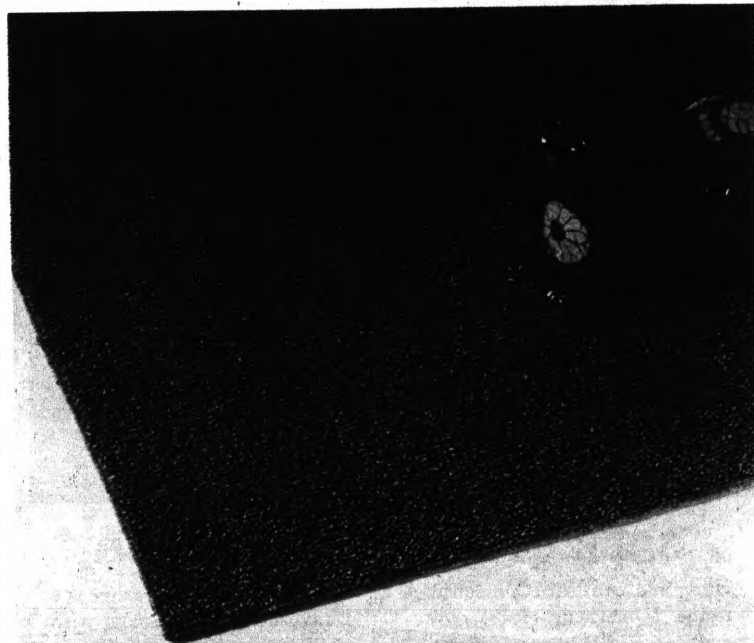


Wunda Weave scatters are among our most popular, and no wonder. Soft thick cotton plush takes machine washing. Sizes for entry, living room, bedroom and bath. Colors: magic blue, ivory, bleached white, orange, red, turquoise, quaise, apple green, spring green, bronze, royal blue, 48", 7.99; 3'x5', 11.99; 4'x6', 18.99; 24'x72", 119.99.

SALE 5.99 14'x14'



New Noisaget vinyl Corlon® flooring by Armstrong floats pebble-sized chunks, yet the bright, new colors are so carefully blended, the effect is nothing but rich, textured, yet smooth enough for easy cleaning. Celery, mushroom, sand, poppyseed, turf, saddle brown, sun gold, raja red. Save too: Montina, 6.99 sq. yd.; Sesanada, 5.99 sq. yd.



Taronade area rugs come in 18 sizes ranging from 2'x12' runners, for just 12.99, to great 12'x22's for large rooms, \$149. They're a big nubby tweed that's as tough as it looks... a 60% olefin and 40% nylon pile. Backing won't stick to floor, won't crumble. Meadow green, sunset gold, burnt orange, horizon blue, frosted wood, emerald green or red.

Save at Hudson's Floor Coverings—Downtown, 8th floor; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



*Choose twist, shag
or cut-and-loop...
all Wunda Weve,
all at savings
at Hudson's*

SALE 6.99 sq. yd.

Saxon Twist is a nubby textured twist that looks much more expensive than it is. The nylon pile wears well, takes on fine clear colorings, hides footprints. In nugget gold, green olive, bisque, cocoa beige, winter wheat, antique oak, blue sea, sapphire blue, flame red, spruce green, shadow olive, fairway green, olive glow, western gold.*

SALE 8.89 sq. yd.

Ocean Crest has a deep, thick Fortrel® polyester shag pile that's downright springy underfoot. Because it is Fortrel®, even delicate hues are practical. Alaskan white, pearl white, warm yellow, jonquil gold, lantern gold, spiced orange, torch red, bronze green, tropic green, fairway green, Spanish rust, azure blue, seaspray blue, lagoon blue.*

SALE 9.99 sq. yd.

Savonnerie shows a high and low cut and loop pile of Fortrel® polyester that's not only distinctive (it's one of our finer carpetings) but is also exceptionally easy-care and long wearing. Choice of colors: temple bronze, honey gold, Nevada gold, olive green, avocado, garden sage, citrus green, classic green, autumn gold, glacier blue.*

*Additional colors available by special order.

USE HUDSON'S SHOP-IN-HOME SERVICE. If you can't come in, call and we'll send a salesman to your home with samples of these sale-priced carpetings. He can measure your floors, help you coordinate colors and give you an estimate . . . no charge; no obligation. Phone Hudson's Carpetings—Downtown, 8th, CA 3-5100, ext. 3743; Northland, EL 6-1313, ext. 440; Eastland, DR 1-3232, ext. 402; Westland, GA 5-4242, ext. 504; Pontiac, 682-3232, ext. 472.

THREE COLORS

ADD A CHEST, A DESK, A CABINET, A HUTCH—OR A WHOLE ROOMFUL OF PECAN FINISHED FURNITURE

SALE 40.98 to 76.98

Whatever your home furnishing needs, you'll find that these pecan finished pieces by Sparta are elegant and practical buys. Each of selected hardwoods with hand-grained finish that's protected with durable plasticized polymer.

A. 4-drawer desk, 43 $\frac{1}{4}$ x17x30", 56.98. B. 6-drawer chest, 48x17x30", 76.98.

C. Corner desk, 32x32x30", 40.98. D. 8-drawer chest, 29x17x30", 43.98.

E. Panel door cabinet, 29x17x30", 46.98. F. Hutch top, 29x10 $\frac{1}{4}$ x44", 51.98.



SALE 89.88



8-piece Howell dinette is both attractive and practical. The plastic table top is heat, stain and mar resistant. V-braced table legs are sturdy. Shown: table is 42" round with 1 18" leaf, comes in Canadian walnut. Chairs are in moss toska and white toska fabric-backed vinyl upholstery. Set also comes with bisque or avocado table and chair frames.

SALE 159.88



7-piece Howell dinette is elegantly styled in a contemporary design. The Spanish style black leather chairs are fabric-backed vinyl that wipes clean. The table top is Canadian walnut in a laminated plastic—heat, stain and mar resistant. Chairs and table legs have swivel floor glides. This set is an outstanding value at this low price.

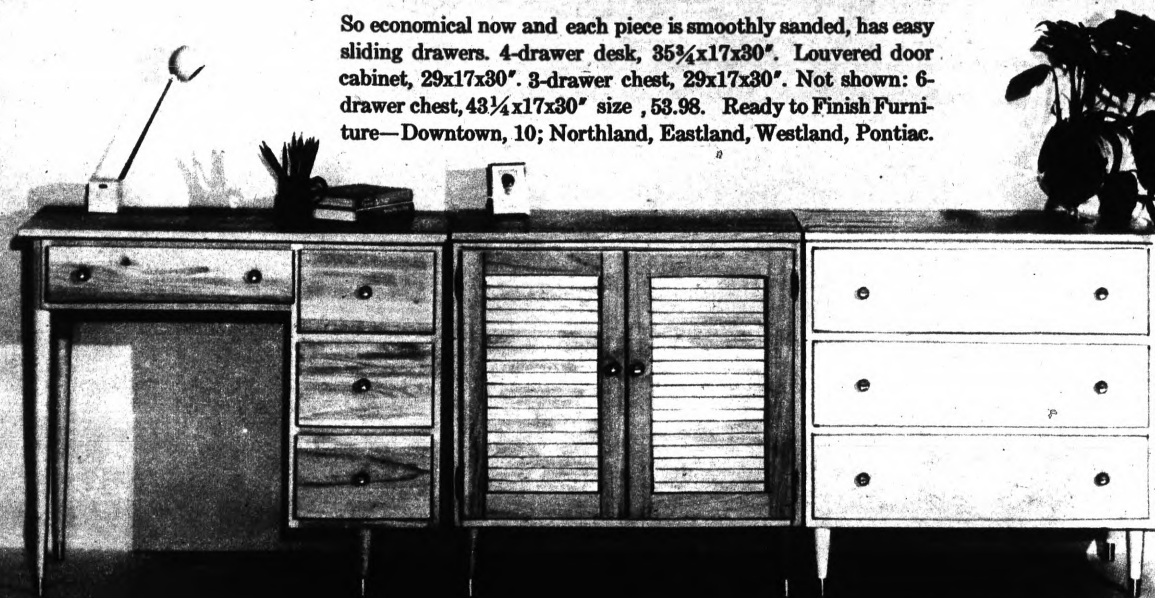
Hudson's Downtown, 10th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

**BE CREATIVE AT SAVINGS WITH FINE
READY-TO-FINISH HARDWOOD FURNITURE**

SALE 34.98 YOUR CHOICE

So economical now and each piece is smoothly sanded, has easy sliding drawers. 4-drawer desk, 35 $\frac{1}{4}$ x17x30". Louvered door cabinet, 29x17x30". 3-drawer chest, 29x17x30". Not shown: 6-drawer chest, 43 $\frac{1}{4}$ x17x30" size, 53.98. Ready to Finish Furniture—Downtown, 10; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



SALE 114.88

Regency zigzag sewing machine in walnut-finished console blindstitches, buttonholes, overcasts seams, sews on buttons, monograms. Hudson's Downtown, 10th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.



SALE \$72

Eureka upright vacuum gets deep down dirt out, has high and low speeds, doesn't need oiling. Beats, sweeps, suction cleans. Hudson's Vacuums—Downtown, 10th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

SAVE NOW ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS AT HUDSON'S

Let our specialists help you select from a wide range of home improvement items—they're sale priced now for extraordinary savings.

FOR YOUR KITCHEN:

General Electric dishwashers
General Electric disposer
Waste King disposer
*Coppes kitchen cabinets
*Wood Mode cabinets

FOR YOUR COMFORT:

Lennox furnaces
General Electric air conditioners
General Electric electronic air cleaners
AMC water heaters

FOR YOUR BATH:

Vanities
Medicine cabinets
Bath fixtures

FOR YOUR HOME EXTERIOR:

Roofing
Awnings
Aluminum storms, windows and doors

Convenient credit terms available; installation of merchandise can be arranged if you wish.

For convenience, shop or phone the Hudson's Home Improvement Center located nearest you:

DOWNTOWN, 10th Floor—CA 3-5100, Ext. 2997, 2408
NORTHLAND, 1st Level—EL 6-1313, Ext. 632
EASTLAND, 3rd Level—DR 1-3232, Ext. 304
WESTLAND, 3rd Level—452-4242, Ext. 555
PONTIAC, 2nd Level—682-3232, Ext. 342

**Kitchen cabinets available Downtown and Pontiac only.*

Enjoy convenient credit. Use your Hudson's Charge Account with Option Terms or an Extended Payment Plan on purchases of \$25 or more. No down payment is required on furniture, floor coverings and large appliances.

THREE COLORS

HUDSON'S

GREAT HOME

THREE COLORS
SALEFRESH, LIVELY PATTERNS
IN 5-PC. PLACE SETTINGS.

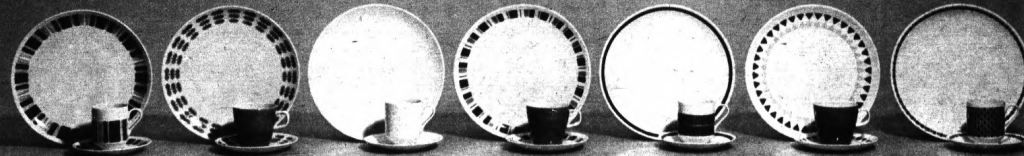
ALSO IN OPEN STOCK

SALE \$5

Exciting casual china patterns by Mikasa, in solid colors and patterns, are artfully combined to create table settings of unusual appeal. Each one is a serviceable weight, safe in dishwasher and detergents. And they're all popular choices in our Brides Registry. 5-pc. place settings include dinner, salad, soup, cup, saucer. Open stock pieces are also at savings. Hudson's China—Downtown, 10th; also Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

Open stock pieces are at the same low prices in all eight patterns

Dinner	1.75	Covered	3.50
Salad	1.25	Soup	2.50
Cup	.85	Creamer	4.75
Saucer	.85	Gravy	1.10
Soup	1.25	Paper	1.10
Fruit	.85	Covered	.93
Vegetable	4.25	Butter	.93
Chop plate	4.25	Coffee pot	6.50



Downtown

Caliban

Libretto

South Pacific

Contour

Interlude

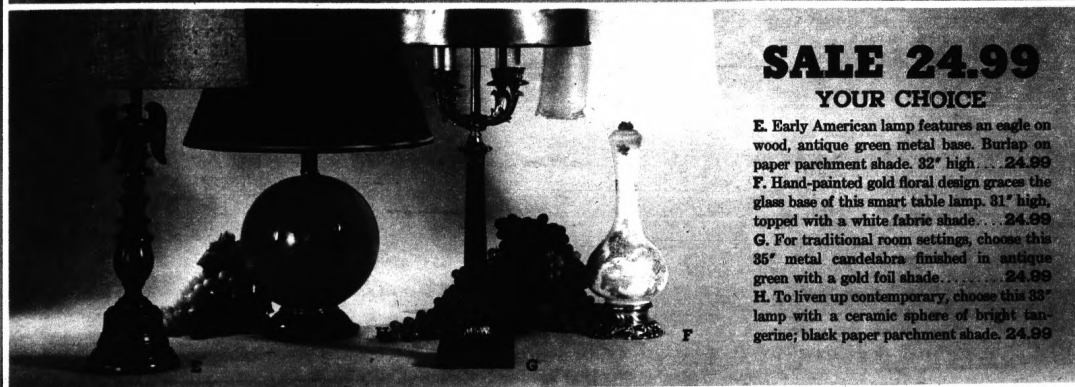
Polka



SALE 19.99

YOUR CHOICE

A. This 39" tall table lamp features an elegantly distressed finish wood column topped by a black paper parchment shade. 19.99
B. Contemporary lamp has a warm blue/green ceramic base with a textured fabric over paper parchment shade. 45" high. 19.99
C. Ever-popular traditional metal style table lamp features a handsome black paper parchment shade. Stands 35" tall. 19.99
D. For colonial decors, choose this 35" ceramic lamp with ivory and green tones and a fabric on paper parchment shade. 19.99



SALE 24.99

YOUR CHOICE

E. Early American lamp features an eagle on wood, antique green metal base. Burlap on paper parchment shade. 32" high. 24.99
F. Hand-painted gold floral design graces the glass base of this smart table lamp. 31" high, topped with a white fabric shade. 24.99
G. For traditional room settings, choose this 35" metal candelabra finished in antique green with a gold foil shade. 24.99
H. To liven up contemporary, choose this 33" lamp with a ceramic sphere of bright tangerine; black paper parchment shade. 24.99



SALE 29.99

YOUR CHOICE

I. 36" traditional candlestick table lamp is finished in antique pewter and gold. Eggshell fabric on paper parchment shade. 29.99
J. This striking table lamp for contemporary is 39" high. Has a hammertone antique bronze finish and a fabric on vinyl shade. 29.99
K. Ceramic lamp is 27" high—available in an antique mustard color with a matching shallow paper parchment shade. Just 29.99
L. All-metal base on this table lamp is finished in antique green tones—39" tall. 29.99
M. Matching green paper parchment shade. 29.99

Hudson's Lamps, Downtown, 9th;
Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

*Ready-made draperies—
easy-care, fashionable
... and all low priced!*

SALE 9.50 48x84" pair

Carioca draperies of rayon and cotton with a lush hand-woven look. Machine wash and dry them for remarkably easy care. White and natural in stock. Also 5 special order colors.

Pleated pair width					
Length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36"	\$6 pr.	—	—	—	—
45"	\$7 pr.	\$12 pr.	\$16 pr.	\$20 pr.	—
63"	8.50 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$18 pr.	\$23 pr.	—
84"	9.50 pr.	\$15 pr.	\$20 pr.	\$25 pr.	\$30 pr.
Valance	\$5 each				

SALE \$9 48x84" pair

Tiffany draperies feature a foam self-back to insulate against cold. Rayon and cotton can be machine washed and drip dried with little or no ironing. White; 3 special order colors.

Pleated pair width					
Length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
45"	\$7 pr.	\$11 pr.	\$15 pr.	—	—
63"	\$8 pr.	\$13 pr.	\$17 pr.	\$22 pr.	—
84"	\$9 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$19 pr.	\$24 pr.	\$29 pr.
Valance	\$5 each				

SALE \$8 48x84" pair

Grand Prie I draperies—unlined antique satin of rayon and acetate. Weighted corners; all hems blind stitched. White; 10 special order colors. Available in a wide range of sizes.

Pleated pair width					
Length	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36"	\$5 pr.	8.50 pr.	\$11 pr.	—	—
45"	\$6 pr.	9.50 pr.	\$12 pr.	15.50 pr.	—
54"	6.50 pr.	\$10 pr.	\$13 pr.	—	—
63"	\$7 pr.	\$11 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$18 pr.	\$21 pr.
72"	7.50 pr.	11.50 pr.	\$15 pr.	—	22.50 pr.
84"	\$8 pr.	12.50 pr.	\$16 pr.	20.50 pr.	\$24 pr.
90"	8.50 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$18 pr.	\$23 pr.	\$27 pr.
95"	9.50 pr.	15.50 pr.	\$20 pr.	—	\$30 pr.
Plain valance	\$5 each	95" lg. x 192" w. drapes, \$40 pr.			
Trim valance	\$6 each	Swag	72" Length	\$7	
Tiebacks	\$3	Jabot	72" Length	\$6	

SALE \$9 48x84" pair

Porte Fibreglas® glass draperies may be hand washed and put back at your windows with no ironing. Two-color styling; oyster; gold/russet; avocado/moss; 2 special order colors.

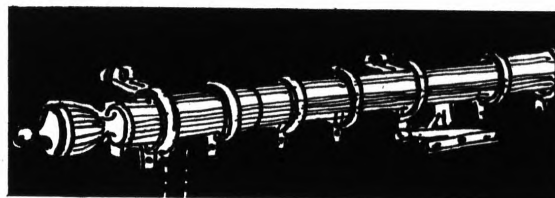
Pleated pair width				
Length	48"	72"	96"	144"
36"	\$5 pr.	—	—	—
45"	\$6 pr.	\$12 pr.	\$16 pr.	—
63"	\$7 pr.	\$14 pr.	\$18 pr.	—
84"	\$9 pr.	\$17 pr.	\$21 pr.	\$32 pr.
Valance	\$3 each			

Carioca

Tiffany

Grand Prie I

Porte Fibreglas®



SALE \$11 30 to 50"

Fluted adjustable cafe traverse rod. 1 3/8" diameter—comes complete with ring slides, appropriate supporting brackets. Flat black, walnut wood tone, antique brass. 48 to 86", \$15; 80 to 150", \$18; 130 to 244", \$26.*
*allow 4 days for delivery

Hudson's Ready-Made Draperies, Downtown, 8th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

THREE COLORS

**BLACK-EYED SUSAN SPREAD
GIVES A SMASHING LOOK TO
CONTEMPORARY BEDROOMS**

SALE 21.99 *twin*

Saucy Black-Eyed Susan—a thoroughly captivating spread that makes its presence known with swirls of a contemporary floral design. And it's bold design is enhanced by quilted-to-the-floor fitted styling and split bell corners so you can use it on any style bed. Rayon shell and cotton back are filled with Kodel® polyester—a combination that makes for remarkably easy-care.

To finish your contemporary room, add matching, lined draperies—but be sure you do it now while prices are as low as these:
Full . . . **26.99** 63" draperies* . . **10.99**
Queen* . . **32.99** 84" draperies* . . **12.99**
Dual* . . **39.99** Valance* **3.99**

**allow 4 days for delivery*

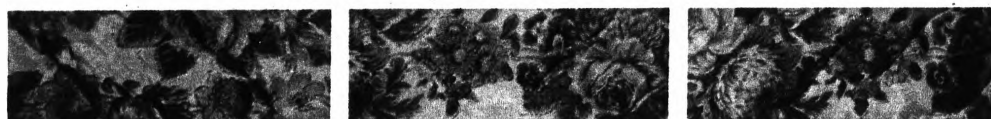


Gold/white

Raspberry/white

Black/white

Blue/white



Pink

Blue

Gold

**FOR TRADITIONAL BED-
ROOMS, CHOOSE DREAMY
CHATEAU BEDSPREAD**

SALE 24.99 *twin*

Warm Chateau bedspread gives a new meaning and look of luxury to traditional bedrooms. The delicate, pastel floral print is set on a creamy, off-white background with a rich taffeta finish. And it's styled to fit any bed, with split bell corners and deep quilting to the floor. Matching, lined draperies complete the mood. The spread has an acetate face, cotton back, Kodel® polyester filling. Come in today—the prices on all sizes are outstandingly low:
Full **29.99** Dual* **39.99**
Queen* . . **33.99** 84" draperies . . **10.99**

**allow 4 days for delivery*

Hudson's Bedspreads, Downtown, 3rd;
Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

Shop at home for these and the other outstanding values during Hudson's Great Home Sale—call CA 3-5100 or your toll-free suburban number.

**GO ELEGANT AT
SAVINGS WITH OUR
ONEIDA SILVER-PLATED
HOLLOWARE**

SALE 8.99 to 17.99

Isn't it great to know that sometimes downright luxury is sale priced! Now, at Hudson's, you can choose any of these outstanding Georgian Scroll pieces at savings (and several others, too). A. 12" round tray, 10.79. B. Casserole, 17.99. C. Chip and dip set, 14.39. D. Gravy boat, 17.99. E. Double vegetable, 17.99. F. Butter dish, 8.99. Buy for yourself, stash away for impressive gifts—at savings.



**FINELY DETAILED
PORCELAIN BIRDS
ON BRANCHES LOOK
SO EXPENSIVE**

SALE 7.49

You could count the feathers on these life-like porcelain bisque birds. And no wonder, because they're hand-painted in the subtle colorings nature gave them. They stand on branches of flowers that are typical of their nesting areas. And their overall height is 8". Six species to choose from: A. Baltimore oriole. B. Mountain blue bird. C. Ruby grand kinglet. D. Flycatcher. E. Parula warbler. F. Cactus wren. Our aviary, all tagged for savings.



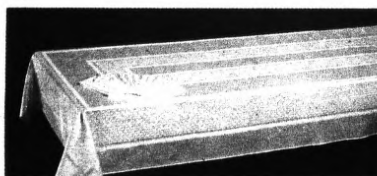
Hudson's Gift Shop and Silver Galleries—Downtown, 3rd; also at Hudson's Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

SALE 14.99

63x84" oblong with 8 napkins

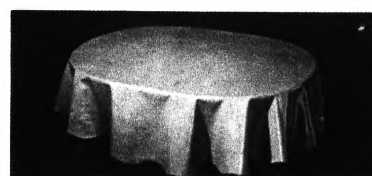
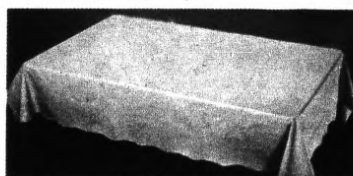
Reversible Riviera table cloth gives new highlights to your dining room with its smart new styling in a cotton, rayon damask pattern with an attractive French rolled hem. Comes in washable colors including fashionable white, gold and moss green. Other sizes include: 52x70" with 6 napkins, 9.99; 63x104" with 12 napkins, 19.99; 68x88" with 8 napkins, 19.99



THREE COLORS SALE 5.99

60x80" oval/oblong

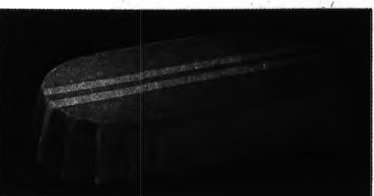
Wipe clean vinyl table cloth has a handsome textured appearance with a cotton flannel back. Stain resistant, too, for easier care. Graceful scalloped edge. White, champagne, avocado, antique gold, dark blue, yellow, melon are the colors. Sizes available include: 52x52" square, 2.99; 52x70" oval or oblong, 3.99; 60" round, 4.99; and 70" round, 6.99



SALE 5.99

51x70"

Restaurant Free Seville cloth has a Come Clean finish so most stains wash right out. Machine wash, tumble dry for easy care. Cotton and polyester with a woven textured finish. White, navy, avocado, blue, melon. 51x51", 3.99; 60x80" oblong, 4.99; 60x90" oval and oblong, 10.49; 60x107" oblong, 12.49; 68" round, 6.99; 68" round, 10.49; napkins, 79¢ each.



SALE 9.99

70x90" oval/oblong

Popular Irish Linen Ambassador cloth is available in ten fashionable tones: blueberry, white, natural, yellow, Nassau blue, orange, avocado, red, sea breeze, old gold. Merrow hem on all sizes. 51x52", 3.99; 51x70" oval/oblong, 4.99; 62x84" oval/oblong, 7.99; 70x108" oval/oblong, 12.99; 62" round, 6.99; 70" round, 8.99; mix or match napkins, 89¢ each.



Hudson's Table Cloth Department where you'll also find savings on quality custom table pads, Downtown, 3rd; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

Shop late at Hudson's for these and other values: Downtown is open Monday and Wednesday until 8:30 p.m. Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 'til 9 p.m.



19x23", gold finish with brown toning



23x31", antique gold finish, gold leaf



21x46", gold finish with brown toning



23x41", antiqued gold metal leaf, white



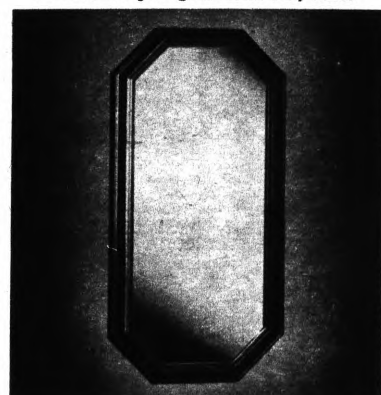
21x27", gold finish brushed with brown



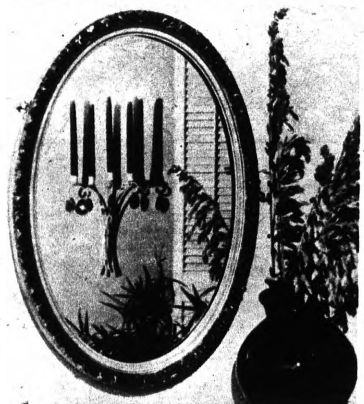
22x40", rich bronze/gold finish



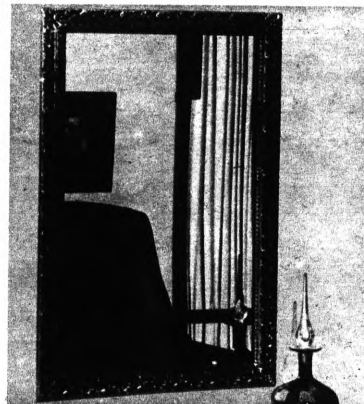
26x32", gold metal finish, brown toning



22½x44½", gold leaf, black; crackle finish



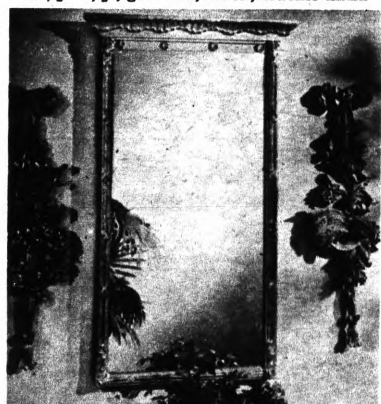
19x27", antiqued gold/bronze finish



24x36", antiqued gold/bronze finish



21x43", fruitwood or black finish



27x45", gold finish, brown toning

\$17

\$27

\$37

\$47

WE CAN MIRROR EVERY TASTE AT SAVINGS

Rectangles. Ovals. And distinctive novelty shapes. From simply sophisticated to elegantly ornate. All sized for importance, from 19x23" to 27x45". All with twin ground Pittsburgh plate glass that has a ½" bevel for added depth.

And at four especially, exceptionally, surprisingly low prices . . . much lower than anytime but Home Sale time. Save at Hudson's Picture Department—Downtown, 3rd floor; also at Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE



SALE 3.50 80x36" pair

Easy-care Fantasy tailored panels are made of Avril® rayon and Fortrel® polyester—a delightfully sheer batiste that needs little or no ironing to stay crisp. White, green, gold, pink, blue, champagne. Quality made with 5" bottom, 1¼" side hems. In many sizes for different window ideas.

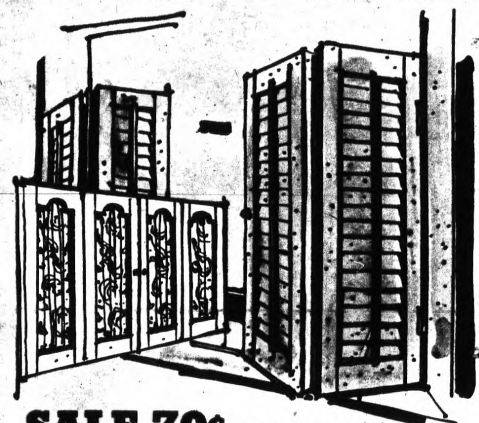
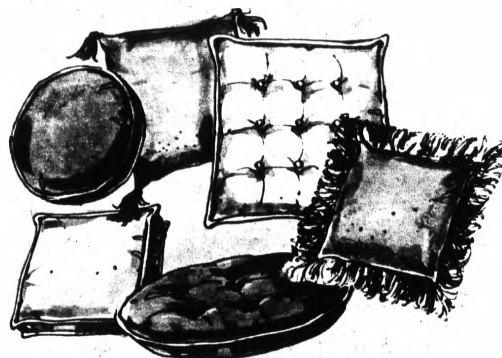
80x24", 2.50 pair
80x36", 3.50 pair

80x45", 4.50 pair
80x63", 5.50 pair

80x81", 6.50 pair
Valance, 2.50 each

SALE 2.70 each

Color-bright soft velveteen toss pillows come in 9 cheery shades. Mix them and match them—use them for bright accents or use them to tie together a color scheme. They come in your choice of 6 styles. Cotton velveteen cover, kapok fill.



SALE 70¢ 6x16" either style

Fabric frame or movable louvre pre-sanded Idaho white pine shutters are ready to paint or stain as you like to fit your decors. Mix or match with wood doors.

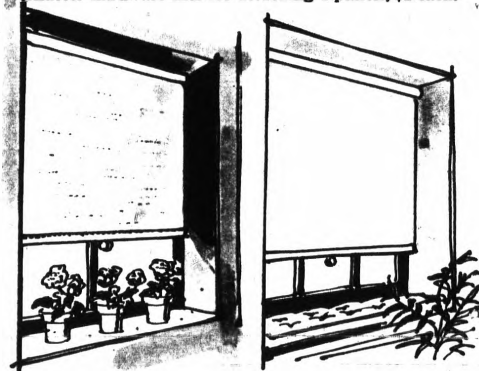
Movable Louvre:

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
16"	70¢	1.30	1.60	1.70	1.90	2.20
20"	\$1	1.30	1.60	1.90	2.10	2.50
24"	1.30	1.70	2.10	2.10	2.30	2.70
28"	1.80	2.10	2.30	2.50	2.70	3.30
32"	2.20	2.30	2.60	2.70	2.90	3.70
36"	2.30	2.50	2.70	2.90	3.20	3.90
40"	—	—	3.50	3.70	3.90	3.90

Fabric Frame:

	6"	7"	8"	9"	10"	12"
16"	70¢	1.20	1.50	1.60	1.70	\$2
20"	1.20	1.40	1.60	1.80	\$2	2.30
24"	1.30	1.70	1.80	1.90	2.10	2.40
28"	1.80	\$2	2.10	2.30	2.30	2.80
32"	1.90	2.20	2.30	2.40	2.50	\$3
36"	1.90	2.40	2.50	2.50	2.60	3.50
40"	—	—	2.60	2.80	3.10	3.70

Shutter hardware kits for attaching 4 panels, \$1 each.



SALE 3.90 37¼"x6"

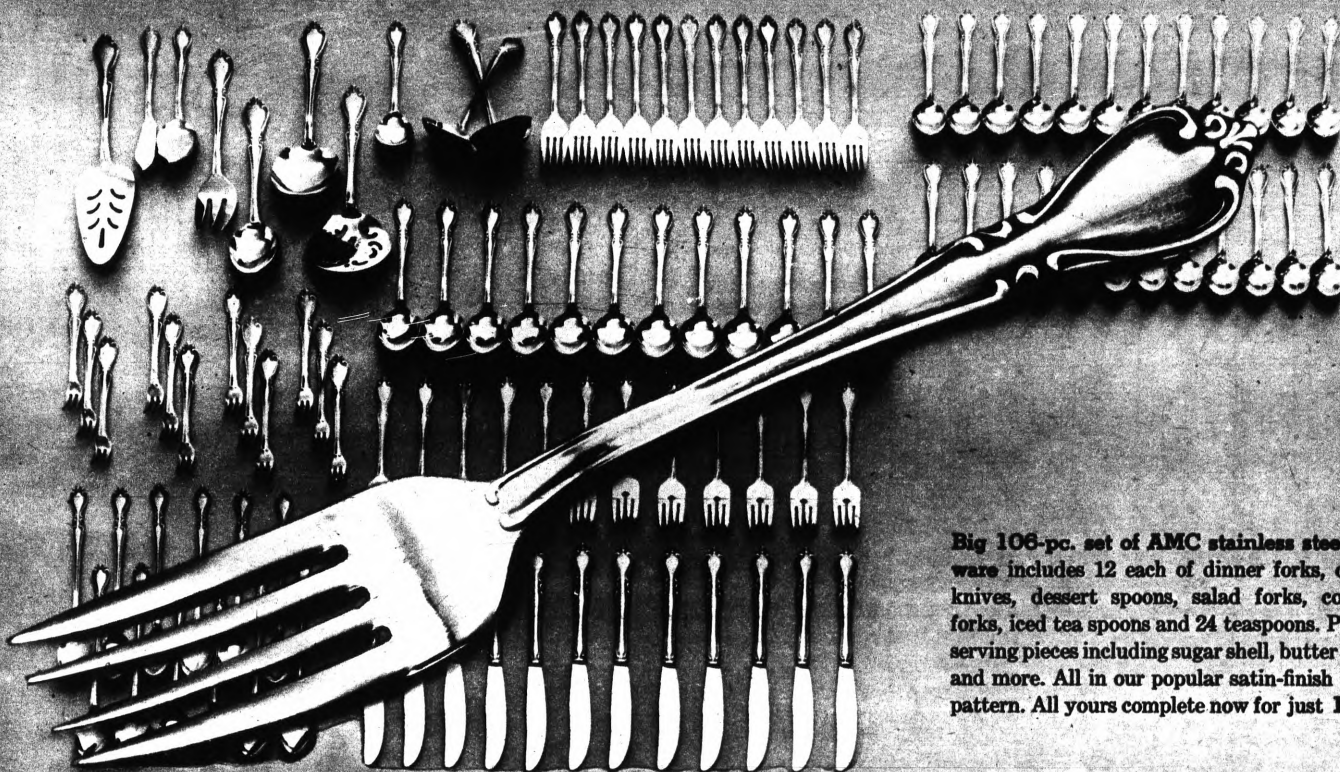
Sunstop white room darkening shade. Cotton cambric cloth is impregnated with light stopping vinyl.
46¼"x6"..... 5.90 64¼"x6".....12.30
55¼"x6"..... 8.80 73¼"x6".....14.30
Cut to fit while you shop

SALE 3.30 37¼"x6"

Pemberton white translucent shade. Cotton cambric, impregnated with clear vinyl. Easily wiped clean.
46¼"x6"..... 5.30 64¼"x6"..... 9.40
55¼"x6"..... \$7 73¼"x6".....11.20
Cut to fit while you shop

Hudson's Ready-Made Accessories—Downtown, 8th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5 or more excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5 to the same area. Postage and shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Add 40¢ charge for C.O.D. under \$30.



Big 106-pc. set of AMC stainless steel flatware includes 12 each of dinner forks, dinner knives, dessert spoons, salad forks, cocktail forks, iced tea spoons and 24 teaspoons. Plus 10 serving pieces including sugar shell, butter knife, and more. All in our popular satin-finish Creon pattern. All yours complete now for just **19.99**

Look what 19.99 buys at Hudson's now



Large 10-pc. set of Wear-Ever cookware includes 1½-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt. covered saucepans, a 10" open fry pan, 5½-qt. covered Dutch oven and a metal spatula. All in good-cooking Wear-Ever aluminum. All coated with new hard-coat Teflon® for no-stick cooking, easy cleaning. You can even use metal utensils. All yours for **19.99** Hudson's Housewares: Downtown, 10th; also Northland, Eastland, Westland and Pontiac.

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

SALE 29.95

Liberty oven broiler has a built-in rotisserie. It will grill, broil and bake, too. Has 2 removable heat elements, see-in glass door. Tray slides out and washes like a pan. Great value.

SALE 13.99

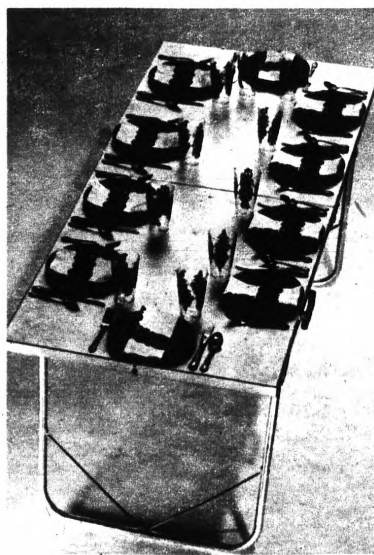
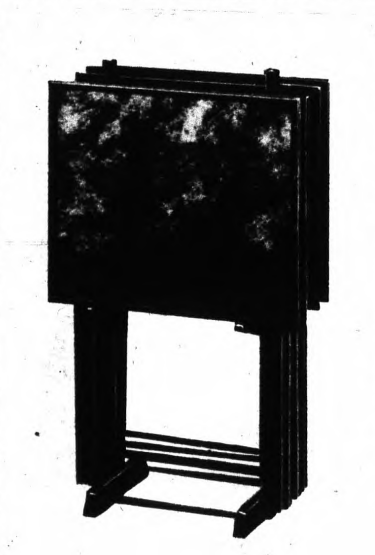
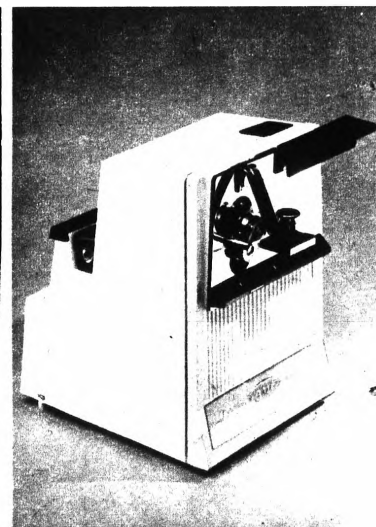
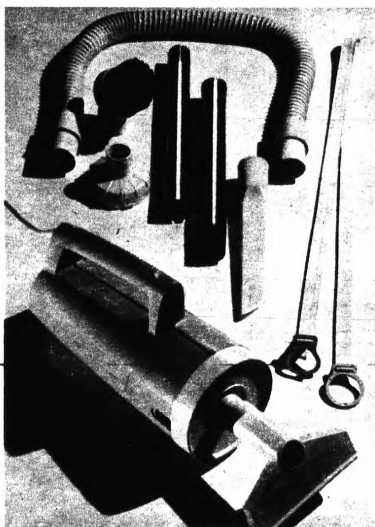
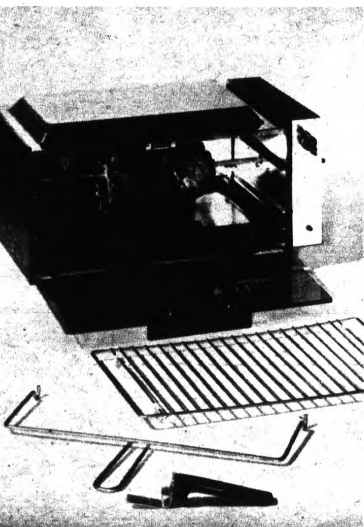
Manning Bowman hand vacuum is powerful yet lightweight. Comes with 2 12" wands, crevice tool, dusting brush and blower adapter. Just right for home jobs, your office or auto.

SALE 8.88

Our own **AMC 3-speed hand mixer** will handle all of your mixing needs. Has easy-to-use handle controls, finger-tip beater ejector, and heavy-duty motor. See it now at Hudson's.

SALE 13.99

Our **AMC can opener knife sharpener** does both jobs electrically. Opens all size cans with ease. Has a retractable brace, magnetic lid lifter that comes off for cleaning. Avocado.



SALE 64.99

7-piece solid brass fireplace ensemble has a 38x31" screen, mesh pull-chain black curtain. Comes with pair of andirons, plus brush, log-lifter, shovel and matching tool stand complete.

SALE 19.99

Handsome wood TV tray set is furniture crafted in hardwood with black vinyl textured top, gold-tone design, bamboo-style galleries. Includes 4 19x16" trays and a handy storage rack.

SALE 17.49

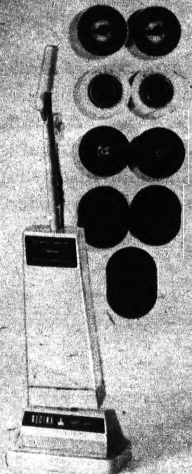
Aluminum 30 x 72' folding table seats 10 people comfortably. Folds flat and stores when not in use. It's lightweight with carrying handle, great for entertaining, buffets, studies.

SALE 9.99

Chafing dish has 2-quart aluminum cooking pan with copper cover and copper-finish water pan. Also save on fondue set: Teflon® and aluminum, avocado or copper finish, 6 forks, 11.88

Hudson's Housewares, Downtown, 10th floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

Shop at home for these and the other outstanding values during Hudson's Great Home Sale—call CA 3-5100 or your toll-free suburban number.



SALE 39.99

Regina floor polisher will scrub and buff floors, shampoo rugs. Comes with 120-oz. dispenser, 1 pair of all-purpose brushes, rug brushes, felt pads and includes a complete 9-pc. reconditioning kit. See it now at Hudson's.



SALE 2.99-19.99

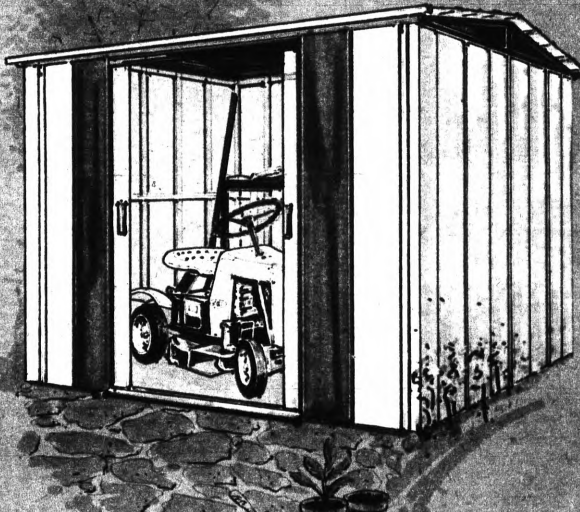
Design a shelf wall and save on our walnut-finish laminated shelves in 9 sizes. Save on standards, brackets, gold, aluminum, walnut finish metal.

SHELVES	BRACKETS	STANDARDS
6x24" . . . 2.99	6" 60¢	1 ft. 36¢
8x36" . . . 3.79	8" 63¢	2 ft. 72¢
8x48" . . . 4.49	10" 67¢	3 ft. 1.08
10x36" . . 4.49	12" 70¢	4 ft. 1.44
10x48" . . 5.69		5 ft. 1.80
12x36" . . 4.59		
12x48" . . 5.89		
14x36" magazine rack		9.99
Wooden desk shelf with drawer		19.99



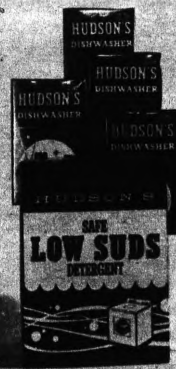
SALE 9.49

Our AMC 5-foot aluminum step ladder has 3" non-slip steps with bottom steps reinforced on all sides for safety. Also non-skid tear-proof rubber shoes. Light to handle and sturdy too. Save on 6' size, 10.49



SALE 99.95

Our own AMC steel storage house will store lots of tools, outdoor equipment, bikes, toys. Has a galvanized steel undercoat, Perma-Plate finish, and Glide-a-door that has 44" opening. 8'4" wide, 6'11" deep, 6'8" high. Save now and keep your storage house in Hudson's Lay-away till April 15.

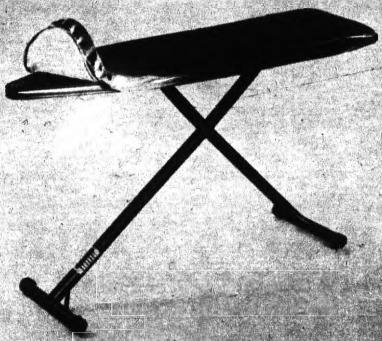


SALE 3.39

Our own Hudson Laundry detergent is great for all fabrics, works in hard or soft water. It gives controlled suds. 20-lb., 3.39

4/2.40

Our Hudson's dishwasher detergent leaves no spots. Save, get four 2-lb. 3-oz. boxes, 2.40



SALE 8.99

Metal ironing table comes complete with Teflon® pad and cover set. Adjusts easily from 24 to 36" in height. Has steam-vented top and wobble-free legs.



SALE 3.99

Plate Pak protects your good china. Wipe-clean vinyl with zipper. 4 size cases, each holds 12 plates. 3.99

Cup-Pak that holds 12 cups. 2.99

Storage house at Hudson's Downtown, 12th floor; other items Downtown, 10th. All at Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

SALE 33.88

Sturdy steel gym set provides outdoor fun, healthy exercise. And just look at all the safety features: 2½" steel tubing, safety curved handles on drop bars, safety angle platform for slide, welded corner construction with no sharp edges, comfortable Dura-Kool® seats. Look at all the fun they'll have with 3 regular swings, Sky-scooter, 8' slide. Overall 11'8".



SALE 44.99

20" Hi-rise eliminator bike has a lot going for it. Low profile frame, for quick, fast action, 3 dimension chain and sprocket cover for safety, comfortable padded seat, extra-long crank arm for easy, powerful pedaling. In flamboyant magenta color, boy's model, at great savings now.



SALE 5.99

Old World Decoupage Kit lets you create decoupage-type works of art in just 2 easy steps. Comes with a can of Spun Magic, a protective coating that makes prints look like originals, 1 can of Velvet finish coat, plus mount board, prints, a wooden box that you can decorate with cut-outs, complete with sandpaper, and more.



SALE 9.99

Oil painting reproductions on canvas, each mounted on custom-fitted artist 22x28" stretcher with ready to finish 2½" frame. Choose still lifes, landscapes, seascapes by famous masters.

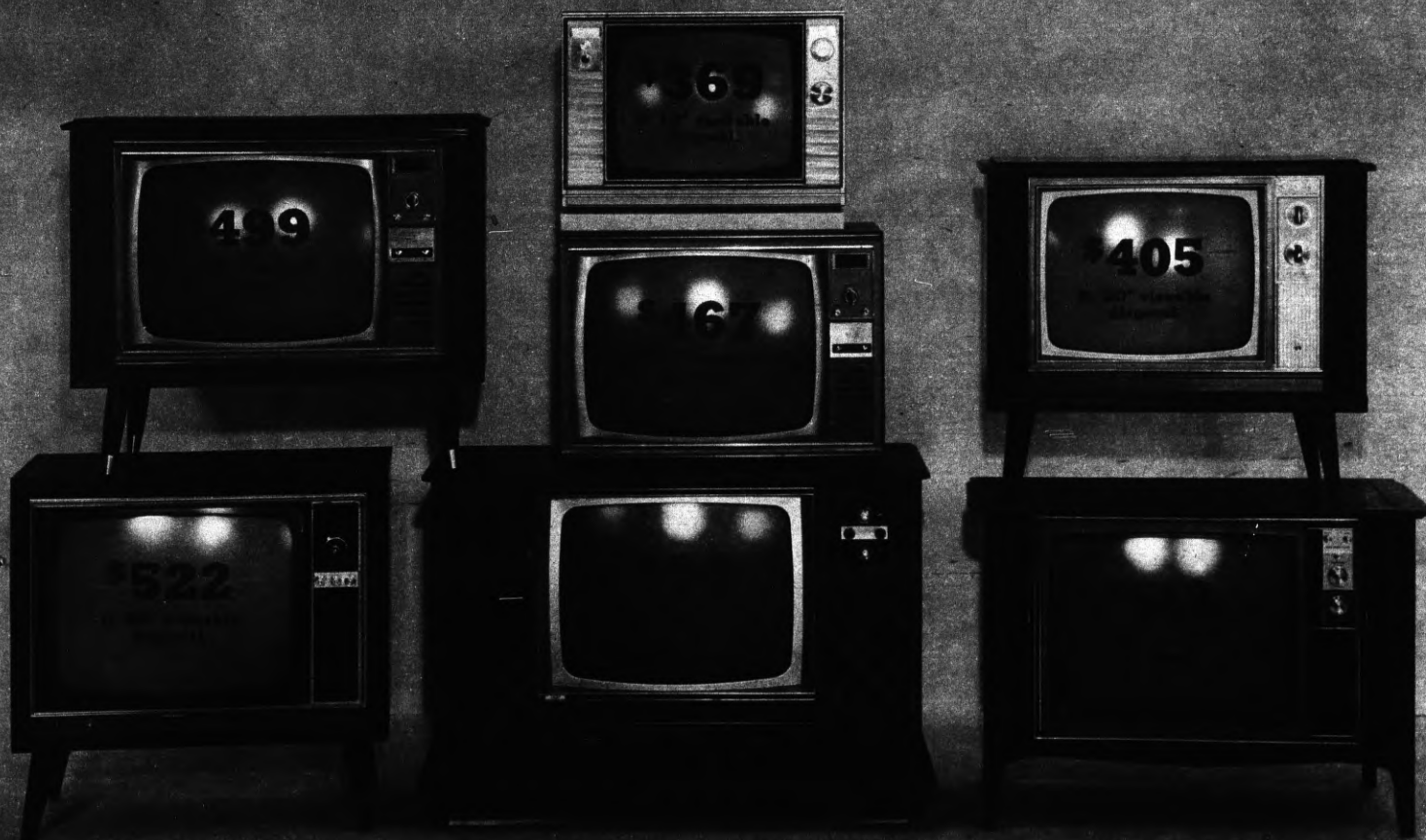
Number	Title	Artist
102	The Church of St. Severin	Utrillo
105	Still Life	Colao
106	The Lovers	Picasso
107	Country Scene	Vlaminck
110	Moment of Truth	Llopis
112	Basket of Apples	Cezanne
113	The Fishing Village	Richter
114	The Haywain	Constable
115	The Sunflowers	Van Gogh
116	The Boats of St. Marie	Van Gogh
118	View from Montmartre	Utrillo
119	Girl with The Watering Can	Renoir
120	Man in The Golden Helmet	Rembrandt
122	Head of Clown	Buffet
123	Girl with Pink Flower	Dyl
124	Chrysanthemums	Fantin-Latour
126	The Cornfield	Constable
127	Venetian	Hess
129	Grand Canal	Guardi
131	Still Life	Morandi
132	Harbour Scene	Lenil
136	Bouquet of Flowers	Gauguin
138	Canal of St. Martin	Sisley
139	Woman in Blue	Leger
140	Bridge of Mantes	Corot
142	On a Broad Reach	Links
143	Composition	Mondrian
144	Entrance To Village	Pissarro
145	Boys Eating Melon and Grapes	Murillo
149	Still Life with Fruit	Morandi
153	Reclining Nude	Renoir
128	Woman Drying Neck	Degas
301	Tiger	
303	Cat	
304	Lion Head	
306	Duck	

Hudson's Toy Department and Artist's Supplies: Downtown, 12 floor; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac

Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tax and service charges to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5.00 to the same area. Postage and Shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Add 40¢ charge for C.O.D. under \$30.00.

THREE COLORS

*The price, the size,
the style you want in COLOR TV
is yours at smashing savings*



- A. Zenith color portable with stand, hand-crafted chassis, 180 sq. inch picture, 34.50 monthly. . . . Sale \$369
- B. Zenith color console, Sunshine® picture tube, 227 sq. inch picture, 38 monthly. Sale \$405
- C. RCA Victor color table model with stand, transformer powered, 295 sq. inch picture, 43.50 mo. . . . Sale \$467
- D. RCA Victor color console with large screen 295 sq. inch picture, 45.75 monthly. Sale \$499
- E. Hudson's own AMC color console with 295 sq. inch picture, 46.50 monthly. Sale \$509
- F. RCA Victor color console, automatic color clarifier, 295 sq. inch picture, 47.50 monthly. Sale \$513
- G. Zenith color console with APC tuning control, 295 sq. inch picture, 45.50 monthly. Sale \$522

Hudson's Music Store, Downtown, 11th; Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac.

*If prices in this ad should fluctuate after we've gone to press, you can be sure
we'll fill your order at the lowest prevailing price.*

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

S. Korea Protests Secret U. S. Talks

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea complained officially to the United States today about its negotiations with the North Koreans to get the crew of the USS Pueblo released. A South Korean protest note threatened independent action unless the United States paid more attention to the Communist threat to South Korea.

Government sources said the South Korean ambassador to the United States, Kim Dong-jo, has been called home and is expected to be given fresh instructions for dealing with Washington.

In the South Korean view, the United States should pay more attention to the constant infiltration of North Korean

guerrillas across the demilitarized zone and the commando attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park than to the seizure of the Pueblo and its 83 crewmen.

U. S. State Department officials in Washington, meanwhile, said there was

Related Story, Page A-3

no truth to a report by South Korean sources that the body of one dead Pueblo sailor had been handed over to American officials.

And Secretary of State Dean Rusk dismissed reports in the South Korean press that the United States would apologize to

North Korea for the Pueblo's alleged "intrusion" into North Korean waters in exchange for the release of the surviving crewmen.

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION

The growing tension between the U. S. and South Korean governments produced the first anti-American demonstration in Seoul in five years.

About 50 placard-carrying students from Chungang University paraded outside the U. S. Embassy, denouncing the secret U. S.-North Korean talks and urging the United States to "immediately stop its appeasement policy" toward North Korea.

Meanwhile, Premier Chung Il-kwon handed a protest note to U. S. Ambassador William J. Porter registering official opposition to the secret U. S.-North Korean talks at the truce village of Panmunjom.

Porter was also told that unless the United States changes its "lukewarm attitude" toward the threat of a North Korean invasion, South Korea "may have to take lateral self-defense measures."

Viet Pull-Out

This was considered a hint that South Korea might bring home its tough 40,000-man force fighting with the allies in Vietnam or possibly take the 560,000-man Korean army at home away from U. N. control.

A North Korean broadcast today said that a fifth crewman of the Pueblo has confessed that the ship violated North Korean territorial waters.

School Group Asks More State Bus Aid

A Pontiac school committee has urged that the state give money to school districts for busing of students within city limits to expand school desegregation.

The state currently reimburses districts only for transportation of students who live outside a city and 1½ miles from the school they attend.

Making the recommendation to four state legislators who serve areas in the school district, which extends beyond

Pontiac city limits, was the Finance Study Council (FSC)

FSC also has asked that the board of education take similar action at its next meeting Feb. 14.

State money for in-city transportation of pupils would help the Pontiac School District in transportation costs in long-range plans to continue only two high schools in the district.

FSC, made up of about 90 citizens and 30 school staff members, proposed a 6.25-millage tax increase and \$23-million bond issue which will go before district property owners March 25.

Pontiac gets less than half of approximately \$118,000 in transportation expenditures from the state, Schools Business Manager Vernon Schiller reports.

The district was reimbursed about \$60,000 last year, which covered expenses for 90 per cent of the 2,570 students it bused, Schiller said.

Pontiac completely finances itself transportation for about 920 students who live outside the city and from 1 to 1½ miles from their school.

REASONS DETAILED

Francis Webster, council chairman, gave these reasons for recommending transportation guideline changes:

• "The urbanization in Michigan cities creates problems of access to schools for pupils which are, in many cases, more severe than those faced by students living outside urban areas."

• "The creation of large school units (attendance areas) within cities appears to be one of the most viable ways to reduce problems of de facto segregation in school districts."

• "The development of such large educational units draws pupils from a relatively large area so that those who live on the periphery of the area may require school provided transportation to be able to take full advantage of the curricular and extra curricular programs."

• "The provision of state reimbursement for in-city transportation would represent equity in the treatment of students who live in cities as compared with those who live outside the cities."

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

Math Program Receives Grant

Oakland Schools has received a \$666,938 federal grant to develop and test a new mathematics curriculum for noncollege aspiring high school students.

Dr. Albert Shute, assistant director of mathematics who will head the project, said the curriculum will be a four-year sequence with more optional textbook units than normal and with emphasis on laboratory activities and math games.

Conventional math courses for students who do not intend to go to college cover the year, are too textbookish and emphasize drill and computation, such as in bookkeeping, according to Shute.

The three-year grant was given under Title 3 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Work on the project will start July 1.

January Deliveries Soar at GM Truck

GMC Truck and Coach Division enjoyed its best January delivery pace since 1951 with 10,900 domestic deliveries of trucks and coaches, Martin J. Caserio, General Motors vice president and divisional general manager, said yesterday.

Last month's deliveries were 15.6 per cent higher than the 9,787 deliveries made in January last year, he said.

Olympics Open; U. S. Skier Out

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — The 10th Winter Olympics opened today, with French President Charles de Gaulle holding center stage and one of America's brightest medal hopes sidelined by a tragic mishap on the last day of practice.

Robin Morrison of Santa Monica, Calif., broke her right leg practicing for the women's downhill competition Monday. A decision was expected today on possible surgery for the 20-year-old skier.

There were other minor scrapes and scratches as contestants finished their preparations for the games where athletes from all over the world oppose each other every four years.

President de Gaulle presided over colorful opening ceremonies in a 60,000-seat stadium built for the games. There was a light state today with just three hockey games scheduled.

There were the predictable last-minute squabbles Monday with Russian team officials slapping American wrists for what the Soviets called U. S. aggression in Vietnam and the International Ski Federation clashing with Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee.

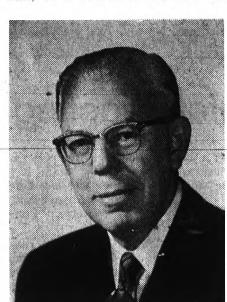
The federation, in a last-minute change, ruled that skiers would be allowed to wear ski displaying manufacturers' names.

PROTECTING AMATEURISM

Brundage, a firm believer in protecting the amateurism of the Games, bristled at the decision and called for a meeting today of the 10-man executive board to discuss the problem.

There was the possibility that unless the federation changed its mind, the IOC would rule all skiing events world championships instead of considering them part of the Olympics. In world championship competition, manufacturers' names are permitted on the skis.

General Motors has named Harold G. Warner of 1885 Rathmore, Bloomfield Hills, as a director of the firm and executive vice president in charge of the operations staff.



HAROLD G. WARNER

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Chance of rain or snow flurries
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

VOL. 125 NO. 312 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —46 PAGES 10c



MUTUAL ADMIRATION — Gov. and Mrs. George Romney Nelson A. Rockefeller (left). Romney was in Albany to pay their respects yesterday at Albany to New York Gov. to the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors.

Offensive in 2nd Week

Viet Devastation Widens

SAIGON (AP) — Attack and counter-attack widened devastation across South Vietnam today as the Communists pushed their biggest offensive of the war into its second week. Red troops battled on against superior allied firepower in Saigon but gave ground in Hue.

US marines recaptured the Thua Thien Province headquarters building in Hue.

Related Stories, Page B-8

the old imperial capital, and their South Vietnamese allies narrowed Communist holdings in Hue's bomb-blasted walled Citadel across the Perfume River.

Only one wall of the Citadel was reported to remain in Red hands.

At some points elsewhere the enemy, though by Saigon count losing men at the rate of 12 to 1 for the allies, appeared to be outmaneuvering government troops.

Large sections of Saigon and Hue lay in smoldering ruins, and towering columns of smoke rose into the sunny skies as South Vietnamese dive-bombers.

Romania Hits N-Draft

GENEVA — Independent-minded Romania today became the first country to challenge the U. S.-Soviet draft treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons.

GM Names Area Executive Director, Operations Head

Warner was also named a member of the corporations executive committee.

He joined the firm in 1927 and was general manager of the Cadillac Division in Detroit in 1960 before being named a group executive in the body and assembly group in 1966.

Warner was placed in charge of the car and truck group in November 1967. He has been a GM vice president since 1960.

Warner follows Edward D. Rollert of 700 Kennebec Street, Bloomfield Hills, in the operations post. Rollert was named last week as executive vice president in charge of overseas subsidiaries and domestic nonautomotive and defense divisions.

Rollert's position was formerly occupied by Semon E. Knudsen of 31500 Bingham, Bingham Farms. Knudsen resigned his position for "personal interests."

U. S. helicopter gunships, artillery and tanks blasted away at Communist troops in scattered sections.

HOMELESS FIGURE SWELLS

Tens of thousands of terrified civilians streamed from shacks and huts in Saigon with what meager belongings they could carry, swelling the number of homeless to staggering proportions.

Already nearly 200,000 are known homeless, 58,000 in Saigon and its suburbs alone. The total is expected to double or triple when final figures are in.

From the northern sector of South Vietnam came reports of fresh mortar and ground attacks on government district headquarters and army units along a wide area around Da Nang.

DA NANG ON ALERT

Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, was placed on "Alert Two," meaning an attack is probable.

U. S. headquarters said elements of the 2nd North Vietnamese Division were between Da Nang and Hoi An, a provincial capital 15 miles to the south. "Which way they will go we don't know. It has a potential of some magnitude," a spokesman said.

The air war against North Vietnam, overshadowed for a week by the Communist offensive against South Vietnamese cities and towns, returned to the headlines with a U. S. announcement that an American Thunderchief jet and a North Vietnamese MIG21 were shot down in aerial duels northwest of Hanoi yesterday.

A U. S. spokesman said two of the Russian-designed MIGs made a high-speed firing pass on an Air Force F105 Thunderchief and shot it down. But as the MIGs pulled up, a flight of Air Force F4 Phantoms pounced on them, and one of the MIGs was hit by a U. S. missile.

PILOT MISSING

The Thunderchief pilot is missing. His plane was the 797th U. S. combat plane officially reported lost over the North and the 40th brought down by a MIG in the Vietnam war.

The MIG21 was the 106th Communist jet claimed by American flies in combat over North Vietnam.

U. S. planes flew 72 missions against North Vietnam and the demilitarized zone yesterday.

Their targets included a surface-to-air missile supply area inside the DMZ and the Vinh airfield 130 miles north of the zone.

Asylum for Six More

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish government today granted asylum to six more U. S. military deserters seeking escape from Vietnam war duty.

Romney Warns of 'Deception'

NASHUA, N.H. — Michigan Gov. Romney said today the American people must realize now "that they have been deceived" by the Johnson administration about the situation in Vietnam and Communist seizure of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

The campaigning Republican said it is shocking and saddening that "our own

Related Story, Page A-7

government is either unwilling or unable to tell us the truth."

Romney told the Nashua Kiwanis Club that the administration claimed that Communist attacks on major cities in Vietnam have been a military failure, but that is not accurate.

"These attacks represent a powerful political and psychological achievement and have shaken the confidence of the South Vietnamese and our whole security effort there," Romney said.

"Even in Washington, it is reported that the President took the unusual step of requesting the Joint Chiefs of Staff to put their judgment in writing that the Khe Sanh outpost could and should be defended."

WARNS OF DELUSION

"We must not pretend that the enemy does not maintain great capability, stamina and confidence. If we look upon it as otherwise, it will only extend a self-delusion that could lead to miscalculation," he added.

In the case of the Pueblo, Romney said, the administration at first contended that the captured vessel had not violated North Korean waters. But on Sunday, according to Romney, "leading spokesmen of the administration admitted that they could not establish that the territorial waters had not been violated."

A Little Rain, Snow Possible Tonight

Today's sunny skies may turn to cloudy late today with a little rain or snow falling on the area tonight.

Temperatures will dip to 25 to 32 during the night and climb near 40 tomorrow.

There's a chance of a few snow flurries tomorrow. Thursday is expected to be partly cloudy and warmer.

Morning winds west to southwesterly at five to 15 miles per hour will become southwest to south at 10 to 18 miles this evening, and shift to northwest late tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: 10 today, 30 tonight, 20 tomorrow. Twenty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The 12:30 p.m. reading was 42.

In Today's Press

- Pontiac Township
Planners okay zoning for construction of motel complex and bank — PAGE A-4.
- Waterford Township
Property owners get extra half day to pay taxes — PAGE A-5.
- Dollar Drain
Four U. S. agencies face call in investigation — PAGE A-7.
- Area News
Astrology — B-6
Bridge — B-6
Crossword Puzzle — B-10
Comics — B-6
Cowboy Story — B-7
Editorials — A-4
High School — B-1
Markets — C-4
Obituaries — B-9
Sports — C-1-C-3
Tax Series — B-7
Theaters — B-7
TV and Radio Programs — C-11
Wilson, Earl — B-10
Winter Sports Guide — D-1-D-4
Women's Pages — B-3-B-5

Key Republican Raises Priority Doubt

Dems Hail LBJ Education Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats hailed education panels in the Senate and House have hailed President Johnson's education message but a key House Republican says he doesn't think Johnson gave the problem top priority.

The Monday message proposed more financial aid for college students but sharp cutbacks in other educational programs.

Chairman Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., of the House Education and Labor Committee called the message "most promising." He said he would support its proposals for hiking aid to Head Start and Follow Through programs for preschool children.

But Rep. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., second-ranking Republican on the committee, said the message contained nothing new.

HITS PRIORITY

"I don't think he set education as his first priority," Quie said of Johnson.

Hearings on the President's educational proposals are expected to open within 10 days in the House and around March 1 in the Senate.

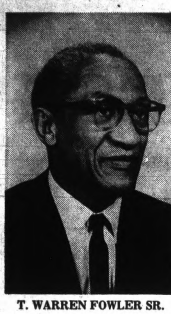
Chairman Wayne Morse, D-Ore., of the Senate Education subcommittee said Johnson's message was "an historic document that rightly proposes continued progress in our national commitment to quality education for all Americans."

Considerable concern was expressed by some senators over Johnson-proposed cut-backs in appropriations for elementary and secondary schools in low income areas.

MAJOR CUT

Congress last year authorized \$2.7 billion for aid to schools in this category under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. But the President this year proposed an appropriation of \$1.2 billion, or 44 per cent of the authorized amount.

Johnson also proposed sharp cuts in appropriations for construction grants to colleges and universities, reducing these from \$450 million to \$75 million.



T. WARREN FOWLER SR.

Commissioner for District 1 Enters Primary

District 1 City Commissioner T. Warren Fowler Sr. will seek his district's nomination for reelection to the City Commission.

The nominating primary election will be held March 4. Fowler yesterday morning became the first candidate to file nominating petitions for a commission seat.

A local electrical and heating contractor, Fowler, 61, of 57 Lake is completing his second two-year term on the commission.

He was a member of the police trial board from 1956 to 1964 and a director of the Pontiac Area Urban League. He was commended in 1963 by the NAACP for aiding Negro employment.

A Pontiac resident since 1928, he has served as an active member or trustee of the Newman A. M. E. Church.

He is married and the father of two sons and a daughter.

School Group Asks Bus Aid

(Continued From Page One)

Last school year, Pontiac had one of the lowest per-pupil transportation budget expenditures among the state's 28 largest school districts. The cost was \$4.78 per pupil.

FSC's recommendation came as a result of a suggestion at a PTA meeting, Charles W. Buck, council community relations chairman, explained.

In a related item, the school board has formally said it intends to locate a new high school on the Pontiac State Hospital site recommended by FSC.

FOR 4,500 STUDENTS

The board previously had not officially decided upon a site, although they hired an architect to prepare preliminary plans for an estimated 4,500-student, \$18.7-million building.

"The board of education shares the view of the school Finance Study Council that a new senior high school to replace Pontiac Central is needed and should be constructed as soon as possible," the board stated.

"Preliminary studies which have been made indicate that a site on the state hospital grounds is desirable."

"The board of education intends to locate the school on this site unless subsequent events or new information derived from further studies make this unfeasible or impossible."

BOARD TAKES ACTION

This is the board's first position taken on recommendation made by the council other than adopting the election issues. FSC had echoed the board's plan to provide a high school on the west side of the district and Pontiac Northern on the east side.

"Good racial balance in the senior high schools can be achieved under this plan," the board advised.

"By use of a 'school-within-a-school' plan for design and organization of these large senior high schools, each school will be a member of a smaller school within the large complex and thus can be known and treated as an individual."

Birmingham Area News

Hearing Is Set March 4 on Abbey Strip Petition

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night scheduled a public hearing for March 4 on the petition of Ralph Manley, 550 W. Brown, to vacate the east 12 feet of Abbey Road south of Wimbledo.

Manley earlier had petitioned for vacating of the entire 50-foot right-of-way, but withdrew his request in a letter to the commission, asking that only the east 12 feet be considered.

City Manager Robert S. Kenning had recommended that the previous petition be denied, saying that vacating of the right-of-way would leave Poplar Park, 17 acres of city property, south of Wimbledo, without a convenient access route.

The commission also scheduled a hearing of necessity for Feb. 26 on the possibility of an alley from Ann to Purdy, behind Chudik's Fine Furs & Apparel, 450 Ann.



WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR.

Mayor to Seek Renomination

William H. Taylor Jr. After Fourth Term

Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. yesterday filed petitions for renomination from District 3 to the City Commission.

Taylor of 247 Ottawa, is seeking his fourth two-year term on the commission. He has been mayor since 1964.

Assistant advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Division, Taylor, 38, has been a city resident most of his life.

He attended Pontiac schools and Wayne State University. He has been a member of a number of boards including the Central Methodist Church, the Michigan Osteopathic College Foundation and the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Soviets Claim U.S. Woman Lured Scientist

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Neighbors say slender, brunette Alice Crownfield doesn't fit the part of a Central Intelligence Agency operative, as the Soviet newspaper Izvestia claims. And her husband says she did play spy, "she hasn't told me yet."

Her husband, Prof. Fred Crownfield Jr., a physicist at the College of William and Mary, said the charge that his wife lured a Soviet scientist into defecting is simply a case of Russian misunderstanding. He declined to say more except that "personal problems were involved."

The Soviet government newspaper said Mrs. Crownfield talked a Russian physicist into going with her to the U.S. Embassy in Vienna where a CIA man duped him into surrendering his Soviet passport. No date was given in this account.

CODE NAME

Izvestia said the scientist, identified only under the code name of Pyotr M. Savrasov, met Mrs. Crownfield at a scientific conference in Yugoslavia two years ago.

The scientist was taken to Frankfurt, West Germany, said Izvestia, for questioning about "secret scientific establishments," but two weeks later escaped to Bonn and begged the Soviet Embassy: "Save me."

Mrs. Crownfield, who is in her early 30s, said Monday night she was not familiar with the exact nature of the Izvestia charges but that in her travels with her husband in Yugoslavia and Russia, she had met many Soviet scientists.

SHEDS LIGHT

Her father-in-law, however, shed more light on the episode. Frederick Crownfield Sr., a professor of religion at Guilford College, gave the Greensboro, N.C., Daily News this account:

His son and daughter-in-law met the Soviet physicist two years ago at an international physics meeting in Yugoslavia. They became acquainted last summer at a physics conference in Leningrad and the couple saw their friend later in Vienna during another physics gathering.



ROBERT JONES

Exam Tuesday for City Man in Gun Death

Preliminary examination of Pontiac man charged with first degree murder in the shotgun killing of another man Saturday has been postponed until Tuesday.

Pontiac Municipal Court officials said the hearing for Robert Jones, 41, of 390 S. East Blvd., was delayed from tomorrow because of the request of the Oakland County prosecutor's office to allow more time for preparation of the state's case.

JONES IS ACCUSED OF SHOOTING

Isaac Jones, 26, of 476 Thors at the Clark Service Station at 157 Auburn. Witnesses told police the two argued.

Robert Jones is employed as an attendant at the station.

The victim was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital about 9:45 p.m., about 15 minutes after he was hit in the left shoulder by one short-range blast from a shotgun.

ARRESTED AT SCENE

Robert Jones was arrested at the scene and arraigned Monday.

Pontiac detectives said today that the fatal pellets apparently went through the rear of the victim's car, then entered his body and lodged near the heart.

Isaac Jones, a social worker with Oakland Social Services and a 1965 graduate of Oakland University, was accompanied by two brothers, aged 11 and 15, when he was shot, police said.

Oakland University officials said Jones, who received a B.A. in psychology, was one of the university's first Negro graduates.

Investigators, who impounded a 12-gauge double barrel shotgun at the scene, said Robert Jones remains in custody in Oakland County Jail without bond.

Senators' Offices Foes Foiled

LANSING (AP) — Opponents of a plan to set up home district offices for state senators picked up strength Monday night, but failed in a second attempt to repeal the controversial measure.

Despite the defeat, the district office plan faced tough sledding in the Senate Appropriations Committee which could play a crucial role in approving money to set it in motion.

Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, originally a staunch supporter of district offices, sponsored a second resolution to repeal the plan which senators approved 19-11 last Wednesday.

REPEAL FAILS

Vander Laan introduced the second repealer and moved to suspend the rules for an immediate vote on the repealer.

There was little hope that the repealer resolution could be reported out of the committee. Although Vander Laan is chairman of the committee, the other four members refused to report out the first repealer on Thursday.

SPONSORS

Two of the committee members, Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, and Minority Leader Raymond Dendzel, D-Detroit, were sponsors of the original resolution calling for establishment of the offices.

However, Vander Laan expressed confidence that opponents of the plan would win in the end.

"We'll make it eventually," he said. "The plan will not be implemented."

TO DENY FUNDS

"We'll get a resolution to repeal it or the appropriations committee will not approve the funds for it," he said.

All five GOP members of the appropriations committee voted against the plan Wednesday.

They are Sens. Frank Beardsley, St. Clair, Harold Hungerford of Lansing, John Toeppe of Cadillac, Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids and Charles Zor of Benton Harbor.

The three Democratic appropriations members, Sens. Garland Lane of Flint, Gerald Hart of Saginaw and Joseph Mack of Ironwood, voted for the plan.

\$700,000 COST

The plan's backers have estimated it would cost approximately \$700,000 a year if all 38 senators wanted to set up offices in their districts.

"In the first place, the vast majority of the Republicans still are opposed to the plan," Vander Laan said.

Fourteen Democrats and five Republicans voted for the original resolution to allow setting up of district offices. The measure was opposed by 11 Republicans.

NO FUNDS

"Then there's the matter of priority," Vander Laan added. "The funds just aren't available for it."

"The real fight now is in appropriations," he said. "It makes very little difference now. If the appropriations committee doesn't appropriate the funds it won't go."

The Republicans caucused after the brief Senate session Monday night, but Lockwood said the Vander Laan repealer was not discussed in depth.

"In my opinion that state and, for this Senate is not in a position to do 1-100th of the things the people want done," Lockwood said.

Accord Gained in Paper Talks

DETROIT (AP) — The striking Teamsters Union and the publishers of Detroit's two major daily newspapers reached tentative agreement Monday night on a contract expected to pave the way toward an end of the 83-day newspaper shutdown.

The pact calls for increases of \$30 a week in wages and fringe benefits over a three-year period.

But the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press still faced negotiations on contracts with 13 other unions, and a spokesman said it remains uncertain when the papers could resume publication.

LONG SESSION

Agreement with negotiators for Teamsters Local 372 came after a 13-hour bargaining session. Robert Holmes, an international vice president of the parent union, took part in the talks.

Contracts with the other 13 craft unions expired in the interim since the Teamsters struck the News at midnight last Nov. 15 and the Free Press suspended publication two days later in support of the News.

The agreement is subject to ratification by 1,000 Teamsters members. No date was set for ratification vote.

Property Tax to Be Fixed at 7 Mills Tonight

City commissioners are expected to pass a resolution tonight which will fix the 1968 property tax levy at seven mills.

The commission will be handling more than 30 items — mostly routine — at its 8 p.m. meeting, at City Hall.

Some 16 items on the agenda were left over from last week's meeting. They were carried over because after 3 1/2 hours only two agenda items — an open housing ordinance and discussion of the 1968 tax rate — were handled.

The commission last week voted to spend income tax money collected and to lower the property tax rate by three mills.

The resolution expected to be passed tonight will formally put that property tax rate into effect. The resolution carries a provision, however, stating that the property tax will be cut providing that the city income tax is in effect and being collected.

Persons who were opposed to the commission's setting the income tax have appealed a Circuit Court decision which declared the tax valid and are hopeful that the appeals procedure would invalidate the tax pending a referendum election.

Travel Taxes Gain Support

House Panel to Hear Fowler Again Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proposed travel tax on overseas spending, although generating complaints it is discriminatory and impossible to administer, appears to have powerful support on Capitol Hill.

Related Story, Page C-12

The House Ways and Means Committee continues hearings today on the proposal — aimed at reducing the U.S. balance-of-payments deficit — by imposing a year-long tax on the Treasury Henry H. Fowler once more the top administration witness.

As unveiled Monday by Fowler, the plan would impose a 15 per cent tax on the spending of U.S. travelers outside the Western Hemisphere — nothing on the first \$7 a day, 15 per cent on the next \$8 and 30 per cent on everything above \$15.

AIR FARES

There also would be a 5 per cent excise tax on all international air fares and on water transportation outside the Western Hemisphere, plus a 90 per cent reduction in the duty-free privileges on gifts and goods bought abroad and brought home by travelers.

Although Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican Ways and Means Committee member, sharply questioned Fowler for three hours, he later told a newsman: "It looks as though traveling is the only ox to be gored."

Heart Patient's Release Put Off

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The hospital discharge of the only surviving heart transplant patient is being put off "for at least some weeks, maybe a month," his wife reported Monday.

Doctors at Groote Schuur Hospital had hoped Philip Blaiberg, 58, could go home in mid-February. But on Monday a hospital spokesman announced that fluid had formed again around the patient's transplanted heart.

"This is not giving undue cause for alarm," the spokesman said. "His condition at the moment is satisfactory."

Doctors were draining off the fluid with needles inserted into the sac surrounding the heart. Fluid was first reported to have developed nine days after the retired Cape Town dentist was given the heart of a South African mulatto Jan. 2.

"They have had time we were going much too fast," Mrs. Blaiberg told newsmen. "After his discharge he will have to go back to the hospital every morning for some time, so he must have more time to build up his strength."

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and mild today with increasing cloudiness late today, high 42 to 47. Chance of a little rain or snow flurries by late tonight, low 25 to 32. Wednesday variable cloudiness and colder with chance of a few snow flurries. Winds west to southwest 5 to 15 miles, becoming southwesterly to south 10 to 18 miles this afternoon and evening, shifting to northwest late tonight. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy and a little warmer. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 20 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	28 8 a.m.	Lowest temperature	28 8 a.m.
Highest temperature	44 4 p.m.	Highest temperature	44 4 p.m.
Wind	W 12 to 15 m.p.h.	Wind	W 12 to 15 m.p.h.
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Moisture	50%	Moisture	50%
Barometer	30.2	Barometer	30.2
Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Monday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	44	Albany	32
Lowest temperature	28	Albany	32
Mean temperature	36	Albany	32
Weather	Sunny, beautiful	Albany	32
Downtown Temperatures		Albany	32
6 a.m.	28	Albany	32
8 a.m.	28	Albany	32
10 a.m.	30	Albany	32
12 p.m.	32	Albany	32
2 p.m.	34	Albany	32
4 p.m.	44	Albany	32
6 p.m.	44	Albany	32
8 p.m.	44	Albany	32
10 p.m.	44	Albany	32
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Albany	32
This Date in 1967		Albany	32
99 in 1958		Albany	32
7 in 1967		Albany	32



Inquest Denied in Fatal Shooting of Teen

(Continued From Page One)

Allen said holding an inquest would "not accomplish the intent set forth in the act (the state statute governing death investigations), and also that the medical examiner is 'under no legal obligation to hold an inquest.'"

The petition presented to Dr. Berman was one of a number of attempts to have a coroner's inquest into the slaying.

Shortly after King's death a petition was presented to Pontiac Municipal Court requesting that a municipal judge order an inquest. Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum said he had no jurisdiction in this area.

According to state laws governing inquests — deemed outdated and contradictory by Dr. Berman — the county medical examiner or prosecuting attorney may order one.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson said yesterday he has declined all requests to order an inquest.

"There is no evidence indicating that the death of Jimmie King occurred under any different circumstances than has been detailed to me by those directly involved," Bronson said.

Bronson ruled that the killing was justifiable homicide the day following King's death. Bronson said yesterday, "Had I been persuaded that some facts were unknown, I would have ordered an inquiry on my own without awaiting any invitation."

Fair Warning

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Taxi driver Eugene Rudd told police two gunmen looked down a cigarette lighter with the inscription "Thou shalt not steal."

2 Jackson Escapees Back Behind Bars

JACKSON (UPI) — Two convicts who escaped from Southern Michigan Prison, stole guns from a Jackson home owner and disarmed a Detroit policeman were back behind bars today.

Following an anonymous tip, police last night arrested Jack A. Hewitt, 26, a convicted armed robber, as he rode away from a Jackson man in a car in the Detroit suburb of Madison Heights.

Hewitt was apprehended without a struggle, although police said he was armed with a .45-caliber automatic stolen from a Jackson man and a .38-caliber automatic revolver taken from a Detroit policeman.

The other escapee, William R. Gager, 24, was captured by police at about the same time in a room at a hotel in Saginaw. Gager was unarmed and offered no resistance.

The two men walked away from a prison dairy farm Sunday afternoon, broke into a nearby home and tied up the owner, Elmer Horn, with adhesive tape and strips torn from a bed sheet. They helped themselves to Horn's money and clothing, took two revolvers and two rifles and fled in Horn's car.

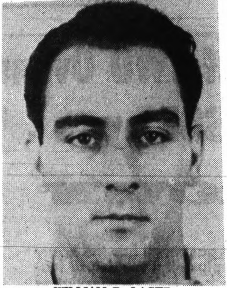
Hewitt's wife locked herself and their three children in their Ferndale home after he telephoned her, and threatened to "kill" her.

POLICE ENCOUNTER

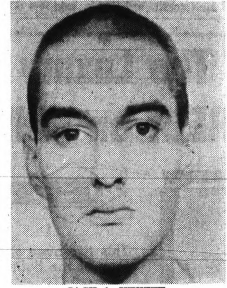
Late Sunday night a Detroit policeman was told by a waitress in a bar and pizzeria that one of her customers "had a gun." The officer got the gun away from the man, who apparently was

Hewitt, but Hewitt pulled out another gun and disarmed the policeman. Hewitt escaped in Horn's car, which later was found abandoned.

Hewitt was serving a 2½- to 15-year sentence for a 1964 armed robbery conviction in Oakland County. Gager was sentenced last November in Wayne County to 1½ to 5 years for obtaining money under false pretenses.



WILLIAM R. LAGER



JACK A. HEWITT

White Lake Twp. Tax Talks Tonight

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Why property assessments for the 1968 tax bill are higher — or lower — will be explained for residents tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 7525 Highland.

Answering questions will be Herman W. Stephens, director of the County Equalization Department, and State Representative Loren D. Anderson.

The meeting was set up by the Good Neighbor League, a group of about 300 township residents. The league was formed last March over concern about the township's new zoning map.

Its main concern now is township taxes.

Leading the group are president James Brendel Jr., vice president John Gravilla, secretary Mrs. Kenneth Switzer and treasurer Mrs. William Freese.

Sterling Asks Change of Venue in Troy Drainage Dispute Suit

TROY — A change of venue is likely in Sterling Township's suit against this city.

Macomb County Circuit Court Judge George R. Deneweth granted a change to Oakland County Circuit Court, subject to the filing of briefs by the attorneys for both parties.

The legal action, entered last week by the township, requested an injunction prohibiting neighboring Troy from issuing building permits in the Big Beaver Drainage Area, which includes about 18 square miles of city property.

Sterling attorney Michael Schwartz said the change of venue was requested because court rules state that if a governmental unit (such as Troy) is being sued, the case should be entered in the court under whose jurisdiction the governmental unit lies (which would be Oakland County Circuit Court).

However, Schwartz added, the rules also state that if the cause of the suit arises in another governmental unit (in this case Sterling Township), the suit

should be tried in the court with jurisdiction over that unit (which would be Macomb County Circuit Court).

FINAL DECISION

The attorneys will file briefs in two or three days, and Deneweth will make a final decision on the change of venue at that time.

The request for an injunction is the latest step in a continuing dispute between the township and the city over drainage.

Sterling has contended for many years that alleged inadequate drainage facilities in Troy were responsible in part for the township's flooding problems.

After negotiating fruitlessly with the township, Troy made plans for building an interceptor drain to shut off drains flowing into Sterling.

The interceptor is still in the planning stage, however, and Sterling has asked an injunction until the drain is actually constructed.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1968

A-4

Area News

Novi Cityhood Vote Scheduled May 20

NOVI — The question of the village, becoming a home-rule city will be on a ballot May 20.

This election date was set last night by the Village Council. The decision followed the recommendation of Novi Jaycees. The civic group said the May 20 date would allow it time to conduct a campaign.

The Village Committee for City Incorporation, which has done the election groundwork, agreed with the Jaycees, reported Village Manager Harold Ackley.

The aim of the committee to hold the election has encountered obstacles for about the past year.

Residents were to decide their cityhood status in an election last April 4. That election was called off because of a ruling by Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

STATE COURT RULING

Beer's ruling reversed a decision of Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn stating that the village, as an already incorporated entity, isn't bound by a state statute requiring an area with 500 people per square mile to incorporate as a home-rule city.

The State Court of Appeals ruled Jan. 24 that one Circuit Court judge couldn't set aside the judgment of another Circuit Court judge. Thus, the Village

Council was free to set another election date.

The council heatedly discussed for two hours last night the possibility of reversing a previous action and granting approval for a trailer park rezoning.

The motion to reverse a refusal for rezoning made some six months ago failed to get the four votes needed.

VOTING

Voting to rescind the previous action were Council President J. Phillip Anderson, Raymond Evans and Raymond Harrison. Opposing votes were cast by Leo Harrowood who made the motion last night and Donald Fuller.

Anderson was the single yes vote when the question came up six months ago.

The rezoning request was for some 29 acres west of Seeley near Grand River. The park would have been an addition to the present Highland Hills Trailer Park on the east side of Seeley.

U.S. Fund Helps Farmington Twp. in Study

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — The township has received a \$15,858 federal grant which will help finance the second phase of a three-part planning study of the 31-square-mile area.

The township's share of about \$7,500 plus the grant will pay the bill owed to Vilcan-Leman, the firm conducting the study.

Total cost of the project, started in Sept. 1966, and to be done in Sept. 1969, is about \$63,500 with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development paying two-thirds.

Phase two with completion set for Fall, analyzes community and recreation facilities, residential neighborhoods, population growth, storm water runoff systems, commercial and industrial land use plans, and review of the zoning ordinance and subdivision plans, reported Claude Coates who is directing the study.

Phase three will consider a thoroughfare plan, master land use plan, governmental services, and revenue return.

PHASE ONE COMPLETE

Completed last September was phase one which included an inventory of present land use, housing conditions and population composition, said Coates.

The project is federally financed under the Urban Planning Assistance Program in Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954.

Shelby May Close Area to Hunting

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — This township may become the first in the state to close part of its area to hunting under terms of a new law.

Changes in state law this year permit the action. Previously, a township could either allow or prohibit hunting within its boundaries, but could not do so in any part of that smaller area.

The Shelby Township Hunting Area Control Committee has recommended to the Township Board that the area south of 25 Mile and east of the M53 Bypass be closed to hunting.

The committee consists of Kenneth McCord, of the state conservation department; Maj. Paul Gaboury, of the state police; Lt. Frank Coluzzi, of the Macomb County Sheriff's Department; and Township Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Independence Board to Vote on Rezoning

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The Township Board tonight is expected to vote on rezoning which would allow residential development on two parcels of the Ford property around Deer Lake and on 30 acres at the Maybee and Sashabaw roads intersection.

Both projects have received township planning commission and county coordination zoning and planning approval.

On Levies Against Property

Tax Savings Await Oldsters, Vets

Savings of up to \$100 may be waiting for senior citizens, disabled or aged veterans, and veterans' widows.

The savings may be obtained on yearly property tax bills, providing application is made during the annual board of review sessions, according to Mrs. Thelma Spencer, Avon Township Clerk.

Boards of review meet in townships and cities during March, she said. Village residents are now required to make application at the township board of review.

To become eligible for a senior citizen exemption, a property-holder must have proof of being 65 or older. His income for the previous year must not have exceeded \$5,000 (including Social Security, bank interest, etc.) and his total property (whether here or elsewhere) must not bear an equalized valuation of more than \$10,000.

Applicants for such an exemption must have been residents of the state for five of the last 10 years, including six years residence during each year.

PROOF REQUIRED

Proof of property ownership, such as a deed or contract or tax statement, and proof of age, such as a birth certificate, voter registration or driver's license, must be presented.

On property equalized at \$10,000, the state will pay taxes on \$2,500 of the total, providing all requirements are met.

For veterans, the benefit is somewhat smaller—the state agreeing to pay on only \$2,000 of a \$10,000 equalized valuation.

A veteran must be in receipt of a Veterans Administration compensation or pension in order to be eligible for property tax exemptions, taxing officers report.

WIDOWS ELIGIBLE

A veteran's widow can be eligible despite the fact that her husband never drew such compensation or pension.

Top income for the previous year is put at \$7,500 on a nonservice connected benefit, but there is no limit to income on a service-connected disability. The top equalized valuation allowed such an applicant is \$10,000, according to Veterans' Counseling Service officials at the Oakland County Courthouse.

A veteran must have lived in Michigan six months before entering service or have lived in the state for five years before making application for the exemption.

SERVICE DOCUMENTS

He (or she) must have proof of wartime service, including the date entered and discharge papers plus a disability, compensation or veteran's pension check.

A widow must have a death certificate plus other proofs of wartime service.

Applicants for both senior citizens' and veterans' benefits must have owned and occupied the property involved as of Dec. 31, 1967.

Farmington's Assessments Up Average 17 Pct.

FARMINGTON — Property assessments here are going up an average of 17 per cent over last year.

The hike has been ordered by the Oakland County Equalization Board, reported City Manager John D. Dinan.

The board reappraised the city for 1968 tax purposes and found that assessments were an average 17 per cent below the 50 per cent cash value figure required by the state.

The reappraisal was done by sampling real estate sales for 1964, 1965 and 1966, said Dinan.

All buildings will experience a 10 per cent increase, said City Manager John Dinan. Increases in land values are different from subdivision to subdivision, he added.

CAN EXAMINE, QUESTION

Taxpayers can examine and question their new assessments next week Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the City Hall, 2360 Liberty.

At the assessor's office will be George Clement and William Brinkman who do have the authority to correct errors, according to Dinan.

Further complaint can be filed with the board of review which meets March 5 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 12 from 9 a.m. to noon and on March 13 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Roast Beef Dinner Set

LAKE ORION — The Order of the Eastern Star will serve a roast beef dinner from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, corner of North Broadway and West Flint.

Shelby Revises Budget, Frees \$43,520 for Use

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — The Township Board has approved a revised \$353,000 budget for the 1967-68 fiscal year which has five months to go.

Changes in the budget were necessary because township residents voted last August to finance their own police department, approving a tax boost of two and one-half mills for the purpose.

The tax increase freed \$43,520 of general fund money which would have gone to the police department.

The revised budget contains \$2,300 for parks and recreation, first money ever allotted for that purpose by the township, according to Supervisor Kirby Holmes.

Holmes had proposed \$4,500 for parks in preparing the revised budget, but the board voted to use \$2,200 of the money for miscellaneous items.

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The \$2,300 approved will be used to implement a summer playground program presented at the recent board meeting by Joseph Rivard, chairman of the parks and recreation board.

Way Paved for Pontiac Twp. Motel, Bank

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The way was further cleared last night for construction of a \$2-million motel and restaurant on University Drive and the establishment of a Community National Bank of Pontiac branch on the corner of Squirrel Road and University Entrance Drive.

The township planning commission overrode objections of about 10 nearby residents in recommending approval of zoning to allow the motel complex, said by developers to be assured of a Holiday Inn franchise.

Recommendations of planning consultants Vilcan and Leman of Southfield were partially ignored in allowing zoning for the bank. The latter proposal also contained provision for office development along Squirrel Road on 32 acres across from Oakland University.

Chairman Claude D. Arnett Jr. said both rezoning applications would be

referred to the County Coordinating Zoning and Planning Committee and back to the Township Board for final action. The motel, as a variation on the township's commercial-2 zoning also will have to be approved by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Martin and Paul Fried of Claridge Developments, Detroit, asked rezoning of about five and a half acres on both sides of the Pontiac Road access to University Drive. The wedge-shaped property, part of the land of Mrs. Annette Brunette is bounded on the north by a Pontiac Road cul-de-sac.

PROPERTY VALUES

Residents to the north objected to the motel. They cited traffic, emergence of a seventh gas station in the area which is proposed as part of the motel-restaurant complex, and a change in property values and taxes.

Fried reported that the gas station is being designed so it could be converted to office usage in the future.

Mrs. Peter T. Garland, a former member of the township planning commission, said, "For 20 years we have struggled to make something out of our subdivisions and now you surround us with gas stations."

Ronald Drake, a member of the township board but not of the planning commission, said the move might be considered spot zoning. He cited the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to the west and residences to the north and south of the land.

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Arnett denied the charge and said the complex could easily add \$60,000 to \$80,000 a year to the township's tax collection, proving beneficial to all peo-

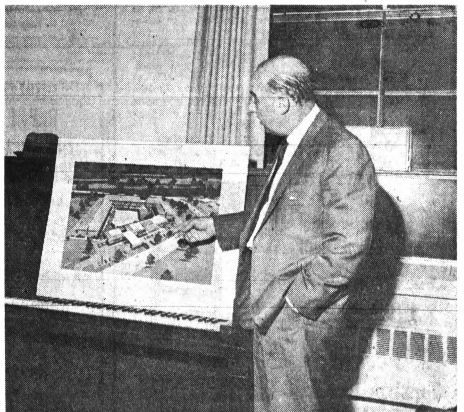
ple of the township. The vote to recommend rezoning was unanimous.

To assure township control Vilcan and Leman had proposed immediate adoption of the office zoning classification proposed in the new zoning ordinance now being worked out by planning commission members. Present office usage is allowed under a commercial classification.

The move was suggested to forestall any strip development on the old Seyburn Estate which Samuel Frankel proposes to develop.

The board, assured by Oakland University's George Karas, director of its physical plant, that architectural plans had been approved by the University, voted to approve the application.

Both pieces of property had formerly been zoned for agriculture.



Pontiac Press Photo

Developer Martin Fried Describes Proposed Motel

Extra Half-Day Granted to Pay Taxes

Waterford Township property owners will have an extra half-day to pay local taxes.

Following a recommendation by Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters, the Township Board decided to open the treasurer's office from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for acceptance of taxes.

Deadline for payment of taxes without penalty is Feb. 14, according to Mrs. Wolters.

By resolution, next Monday's regularly scheduled board meeting was postponed to Feb. 15 because of Lincoln's birthday.

Tabled for administrative review was action on proposed

News of Waterford

back pay for two members of the township police department.

PROMOTED IN MARCH

The officers — Capt. Frank Randolph and Lt. David Putnam — were promoted to their present ranks last March.

Two months later, Police Chief William Stokes requested that the two policemen be granted full pay for the positions rather than wait until the duration of the six-month probationary period.

Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson admitted that he approved the request, but that it was refused by the treasurer's office which claimed the raises would have been against previous policy.

"If he (Johnson) said put this in effect May 25, I make a motion that these two officers be paid in effect from May 25," said Democratic Trustee Robert E. Richardson.

DRAIN COMPLAINTS

Republican Trustee E. Frank

Richardson said he felt the issue was an administrative problem and that the administration, consequently, should investigate it.

A few residents in attendance at last night's meeting lodged complaints about a malfunctioning storm drain on Williams Lake Road west of Dixie Highway.

A spokesman complained that back yards are completely under water, that flooding prevails everytime it rains in the area, that property consequently is depreciating and that no one will take action.

'MASTER PLAN'

Supervisor Johnson mentioned that other areas also need attention because of poor drainage and said "I think there would be much merit in creating a master drain plan."

He told the residents that he would contact engineering consultants and country drain

officials to obtain a cost estimate for an adequate storm drainage system.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation from the Waterford Township Library Advisory Board to distribute the remaining assets from the dissolution of the North Oakland County Library Contract System.

Of the \$4,628.52, \$2,500 will be added to the 1968 library book budget and \$2,128.52 will be added to the library building development fund.

Referred to the township insurance committee for review and recommendations was a proposal to add uninsured motorist coverage for township vehicles. The additional coverage would amount to about \$400 a year in premiums.

Also last night, the board approved a lot split request by Charles Futrell for property at Mann and Marietta.

Township Board Rejects Rezoning Bid for Church

A rezoning request for a church on Scott Lake Road at Alliance was rejected by the Waterford Township Board last night by a 5-1 vote.

Treasurer L. Catherine Wolters was the lone dissenter to the motion to deny the re-

Major Is Arrested for Traveling in Undress Uniform

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Army Maj. Thomas E. Moody, 43, a decorated helicopter pilot fresh from Vietnam, said he was taken into custody at a bus station by military police "for being out of uniform."

Moody, of Fountain, Colo., said he was wearing a flight jacket and summer uniform—the uniform he wore in Vietnam when he arrived here just after 3 a.m. Sunday. "I'd have been wearing a dress uniform if I had had one with me," he said.

After a call to Ft. Carson, Moody was allowed to go home with his wife, Nancy, and their three daughters. Moody said he had flown from Vietnam to Seattle to Denver, and rather than wait four hours for a flight to Colorado Springs had taken a taxi for \$25.

"I didn't expect to be met by any brass band," he said, "but I never thought I'd get a welcome like the one those MPs gave me."

Student Priest, 18, Charged in Arson

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — An 18-year-old student priest was arrested Monday night on four counts of arson in connection with small fires at Mount Carmel College, a Roman Catholic seminary, in the past week.

Police said the student, whose name was not disclosed, was charged after an investigation into five blazes in various parts of the college.

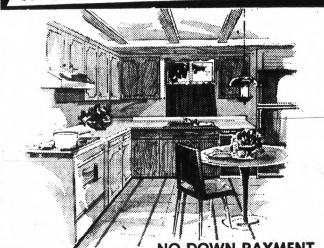
The seminary building suffered \$1 million damage in a fire last Nov. 25. Police said the seminary was not involved in it.

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Cotton knits in white and pastel colors. Slight irregulars.

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Baby Bath Tub
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Sturdy molded baby bath tub with security sling to keep baby safe.

Thermal Blanket
1.69 if perfect **99c**
Slight irregular 100% cotton thermal knit in pink, blue, or maize.

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Reg. 4.00 **1.99**
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100% cotton thermal knit non-allergic blanket in white.

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Woman Hears Only Echoes of Her Hate

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Several days ago I publicly replied to a reader who had asked me, "Who is paying you to promote LSD?" This reader had turned her scorn upon a young Roman Catholic friend of mine, a former student priest whose comments on his drugging

contemporaries I had reported in the column she found so subversive. She labeled him a "pseudo-intellectual," a "dangerous overindulger of hipie bums." I replied to her as charitably as I could because my young friend's perceptive charity was the subject of that column. It took me several days to write that reply, to move through the fury I felt at her distortion of my friend's meaning and at that insulting question asked of me.

Now those compassionate comments of my young friend have been granted the honor they merit. They have been granted it by President K. Roald Bergethon of Pennsylvania's Lafayette College who has written to tell me that he quoted them

recently to a Delaware church congregation. Referring to them as "especially revealing," Dr. Bergethon says, "Please regard my enclosure of this essay as a gesture of thanks. I want to acknowledge the stimulus and use of that column which was so crucially damned as weakness by that less-distinguished reader of mine. I don't need authority to support my opinions because I make no claim to absolute rightness for them. But this time my high opinion of that boy's remarks involves him and his trust of grownups. And is why I now add Dr. Bergethon's public appreciation of them to my own."

The truth is, I'm still pretty angry at that woman critic and about those children of hers. Because, if her ears hear as badly as her eyes read print, they are going to stop talking to her.

We have to listen rather carefully to what the young say to us.

Otherwise, like this woman, we will hear in what they say only the echoes of our own terrors and hates. Which is when what's called "communication" between generations is killed. And may remain dead forever and ever.

When applying paint with a roller, first cut in the edges of the wall with a brush or an edging roller. Take extra care not to get paint on the ceiling or adjacent wall.



MRS. JOHN J. SPINA

J. J. Spinas in Florida After Vows

Newlyweds, the John Joseph Spinas (nee Shirley Anne Nelson) are in Miami Beach, Fla., for their honeymoon.

The couple, daughter of the Walter Nelsons of Jerome Street and son of the Joseph Spinas of Lorberta Lane, was wed Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. James Proudfoot, the bride wore an Empire gown of Aleon lace over satin.

A matching lace chapel train flowed from the gown's A-line skirt.

Highlighting her bouffant veiling was a star-shaped headpiece outlined in pearls. The bridal bouquet was made up of white chrysanthemums and roses.

Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Robert Anderson and Jean Spina were bridesmaids with Lee Rogers, David Hattas and William Hemp as ushers.

Assisting as best man was Charles Allen.

A reception at Guinn's Banquet Hall followed the vows.

Polly's Pointers

The Cure Is Soap

DEAR POLLY — My two-and-a-half-year-old daughter had the bad habit of biting anyone and anything and I do mean bite. I tried everything that I knew to break her of this habit and finally hit onto the idea of giving her a bar of soap to bite each time she used her teeth on other things and people. It was only a very short time until there was no more biting. — MARION

DEAR POLLY — If the ticking of your alarm clock disturbs your sleep at night, put that disturber on some soft material and you may sleep better. If your alarm clock fails to awaken you in the morning, place it in a metal pan and it will wake up at least your neighbors. — LESLIE

DEAR POLLY — I hope a reader has a solution for my problem. After papering, one room has paste spots showing through. The paper has dried thoroughly so it is not due to moisture. Is there anything I can do short of repapering? — MRS. C. L.

DEAR POLLY — I learned a lot about entertaining invalids while recuperating from a long illness. I was house-bound and had to sit in a chair most of the time. I was delighted to receive, as a gift, a package containing a large skin of white crocheted thread, directions for making crocheted gloves and a new crocheted hook of the proper size.

I spend a lot of time working on that pair of gloves. It was relaxing and really gave me a goal to strive for as I needed a pair of white gloves to wear when I recovered. Something to keep one's hands busy and mind alert makes a wonderful gift for invalids or those recuperating from illness. — MRS. W. W. H.

DEAR POLLY — I hope to help the reader who has trouble with her ironing board cover becoming damp when she uses her steam iron.

It helps to put a layer of heavy duty aluminum foil, shiny side up, directly under the cover, not under the pad. The reflected heat of the iron also speeds up ironing starched sprinkled items. — JO

DEAR POLLY — I save old umbrellas to have on hand to use for protecting newly transplanted flowers. I place a



An early June wedding is planned by Janet L. Smith and Ronald M. Gerber. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Smith of Melrose Street. The fiancé is the son of Clarence M. Gerber of Keego Harbor and the late Mrs. Gerber.

Take Note of Hangtag When Buying

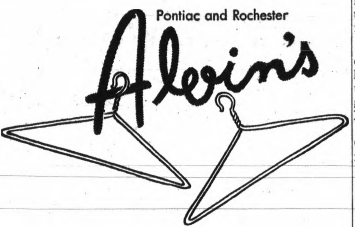
When buying a dress, do you just look for something in the latest style that fits well? If you do, you're out of date. Fashion and fit are important, of course. But you can — and should — expect much more when buying any garment.

Who manufactured the garment? What is the fiber content of the fabric? What fabric finishes have been used? How should you care for the garment? The answers to these questions are the key to what you can expect from the garment, according to the experts at the Maytag company. A good sales person should be able to give you this information. But if the clerk can't, the hangtag can.

Most garments have one or more hangtags to call certain things to your attention. The trick for you — is to know just what those things mean. To help you interpret those hangtags and find out the answers to those important questions, an information-packed booklet, "Do You Know How to Read a Hangtag?" is now available free of charge. You can obtain your copy by writing to: Consumer Information Center, Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Window Width

A window will seem wider than it actually is if you use a brightly colored textured window shade, then cover a pair of tall, hinged screens with extra yardage of the same cloth. Place on either side of the window.



STORE-WIDE

Winter Fashion Sale

SPORTSWEAR
CAR COATS
ALL WEATHER COATS
WINTER COATS
DRESSES
COSTUMES
ROBES
SLEEPWEAR

1/3 to 1/2 off

Pontiac
Telegraph Road at Huron
Daily 10 to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11 to 9 P.M.

Rochester
303 Main Street
Daily 9 A.M. to 5:30
Friday 9 to 7 P.M.



Semi-Annual

Shoe Clearance

SAVINGS TO 60% OFF

DE LISO DEBS now 12⁹⁰
CARESSA now 10⁹⁰
ADORES now 10⁹⁰
TOWN & COUNTRY now 8⁹⁰
CASUALS
CAPEZO, TOWN & COUNTRY,
CALIFORNIA COBBLERS, COVER GIRL 6⁹⁰

Pontiac
Telegraph Road at Huron
Daily 10 to 6 P.M.
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 11 to 9 P.M.



Beautiful Benulium Table Accessories Now At Mid-Winter Sale Prices.

Now at Wiggs, special selections in Benulium table accessories at savings. These wonderful pieces look like fine sterling silver, are light weight and will not tarnish! Buy now for yourself, or for that special gift!

Boston Rocker In Solid Hardrock Maple, Nutmeg Finish, Sale Priced

29.95 Regularly 39.50

A fine rocker with a contour seat, beautifully spindled and finished. Just one from a collection of great rockers now at savings at Wiggs.

Boston Rocker Back and Seat Pad Sets and Round Seat Pads at Savings.

Wiggs has a great collection of sets and single seat pads. All are now at savings. Seat pad sets, sale priced from 6.95. Set of 4 hand-hooked or braided, round seat pads, now 5.00

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

PONTIAC, 24 HURON ST.
In Downtown Pontiac FE 4-1234
Daily 11 to 5:30
Ethan Allen Furniture,
China, Crystal, Gifts



BLOOMFIELD
4080 TELEGRAPH RD.
At Long Lake Rd. 644-7370
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 11 to 9
Complete Furniture, China,
Crystal and Gifts

Benefits of Foam

Your seasonal cleaning chores will be lightened considerably if you have latex foam mattresses. They never have to be turned, beaten to remove dust or taken outside for an airing. Since they are porous, they have natural air conditioning.

FALLING HAIR?
DANDRUFF
OUR
**ELECTRONIC
SCALP
TREATMENT**
WILL HELP!
SPECIAL For Feb. Only \$3.25
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO—SET
Permanent Waves From \$6.95

NEISNER'S
42 Saginaw St. FE 8-1343
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Beauty Shop

Window Width

GOOD NEWS for CAR OWNERS...
INSURANCE PREMIUMS TOO HIGH?
COMPARE...
If you own a Pontiac or Waterford resident, married, between the ages of 21 and 60, drive a car to and from work and for pleasure, and...
If You Drive A 1968 Pontiac 2-Door Hardtop
Bodily Injury \$50,000/\$100,000... \$18
Property Damage... \$11
Comprehensive... \$12
Collision—\$100 Deductible... \$21
Medical... \$4
Road Service... \$2
Uninsured Motorist... \$1
TOTAL LESS \$69
6-MONTH PREMIUM ONLY
\$69
COMPLETE INSURANCE
Out-City Residents May Pay Even Less
ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS FOR 2 CARS
Call Today And See If You Qualify!
H. R. NICHOLIE AGENCY INC.
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Phyllis Ranke, South Winding Drive (center) receives a plaque for her winning entry in the VFW Voice of Democracy contest. The Waterford Township High School student was honored Sunday at a

joint meeting of David Beisls Post 1008 and its Auxiliary. Mrs. Laura McKeever, Cameron Street, and Stanley Stewart, Briggs Street, were contest chairmen of their respective organizations.

Play Pen Can Inhibit Growth

PRINCETON, N.J. — Your baby's play pen may be a prison that bars him from learning.

Granted that it's a good safe place to plunk the little busy body when you have countless household chores to do — and the house stays much neater if he's not allowed to roam — but how's he going to learn if he can't see things, touch them, listen to them, experiment with them, play with them?

"An infant's waking hours are dedicated to the discovery of the world about him," says Frank Caplan, general manager of Creative Playthings Inc., in a new free bulletin for parents.

"He longs to touch, taste and

handle everything about him. Commercial cribs, carriages and play pens are far too restraining and cut him off from the learning he's so eager to acquire. If a child is kept in a static environment, his will to learn, his self confidence can be adversely affected before he's a year old, psychologists have found."

What can be done about it? LET HIM ROAM

When he's ready to creep, don't fence him in — except for those very short periods when it's absolutely necessary. Baby-proof the house so he can wander around safely and investigate things within his reach. Have a few shiny colored objects around for him to discover

(and remember they'll inevitably go in the mouth, so be sure they're safe.)

Give him wheels to locomote, such as a scooter-walker or kiddie car, rollers to chase after, handle bars to lift himself up, mazes to creep through.

Before he gets to the creeping stage you can set up a mobile that flickers or makes sounds on his crib, carriage or play pen. Changes of colored lights can be focused on the ceiling. Recordings of mother and dad's reassuring voices can be played. Toys with a variety of textures can be given him to handle. There's a whole new world of playthings available these days the crib or carriage bound infant.

"Of course his health needs and safety are important," says Mr. Caplan, "but for an alert, happy baby, you must cater to his inborn desire to learn."

"There is abundant evidence, collected by researchers, that infants exposed to many sights and sounds during the first year of life are more alert in later years than those without such experiences."

Death Benefit Penetrates Iron Curtain

BEW YORK (UPI) — This story of one gift actually began in 1952.

The characters in it are Sasha Lieberman, his sister who lives behind the Iron Curtain, an insurance company and the U.S. Department of Justice.

It began 15 years ago when Lieberman, a foreman in a dress manufacturing firm in New York's garment center, died at the age of 49 and named his sister, Mrs. Natasha Rintz, the beneficiary of his \$2,000 life insurance policy. The sum would look like a fortune to someone in Riga, Latvia, where Mrs. Rintz lives and where poverty is the rule.

But just sending Mrs. Rintz the money wasn't so simple and Lieberman, realizing the \$2,000 could be a windfall for Latvian officials, stipulated that his insurance company, Home Life of New York, send it in the form of monthly payments of \$12.16 each.

Insurance company officials conferred with Lieberman's relatives in the United States and all agreed there would have to be some way found to get the checks directly to the beneficiary since mail to Latvia usually is intercepted.

Sending the money in the form of CARE packages also was ruled out. The Communists were intercepting them too, the insurance company found.

Letters to relatives in the United States obviously had been tampered with, and the parties involved decided to hold up the payments to Mrs. Rintz until the situation cleared.

Finally, after a concerted effort by the insurance company's claims department and the Department of Justice's Office of Alien Property, the Latvian government decided Mrs. Rintz might receive her checks.

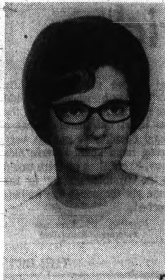
Payments started in 1955 and now Mrs. Rintz has received the last of them.

Starch Is Dirt Repellant

Fingerprints of white fabric gloves stay clean longer if they're given a light spray of starch before ironing.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walsh of Oxley Drive announce the betrothal of their daughter, Mary M., to Thomas R. Wright. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Wright of North Lake Drive. The couple plans to wed in June.



The Frank R. Robinsons of Cherryland Street, Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Robert L. Barker. He is the son of the Bruce, Barkers of Crooks Road, Avon Township. An early August wedding is planned.

Sigma Beta Unit Outlines Plans

Psi chapter of Sigma Beta met recently to plan future events. Hostess was Mrs. Robert Lenz of Genella Street, assisted by Mrs. Gustave Frizzell of East Iroquois Road.

William Harsen, chairman of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation of Metropolitan Detroit, will be guest speaker for the group at their Feb. 15 meeting in the Lake Oakland Shores home of Mrs. Carmen Tosto.

A progressive dinner will take place Feb. 24 for chapter members and their husbands.

Fine Jewels in Full Line

A full line of nationally-branded jewelry features fine natural stones of diamond, ruby and sapphire plus the man-made "linde emeralds." Styles of the rings, pins, pendants, earrings and bracelets range from classic to avant garde and have been chosen from designs by French and Italian jewelry designers.

Most of the items are priced below \$1,000, but special items ranging up to \$20,000 can be ordered. A custom service also is available.

Drinking Custom

The phrase "drink a toast" originally referred to a real piece of toast placed in the bottom of the drinking glass as a delicacy.

Is Stylish Look Flattering to You?

Before every man in the country rushes out to buy some turtle-necks, the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear cautions — "The turtle-neck is a style that is not flattering to certain men; and certain necks."

WEDDING CAKE TOPS
All Supplies for Cake Decorating
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

ENROLL TODAY!
Prepare Now For One Of America's Highest Paid Professions.
HAIR STYLING
Established In 1927
V.A. APPROVED
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
26 West Huron
FE 4-2352

...when other women whisper behind your back

...the chances are they're talking about your age. You can be sure that's the subject of their conversation if you have just one line they can see. But now, you can quiet their tongues; 2nd Debut applied nightly before retiring and in the morning before make-up, and other women will no longer have anything to talk about. 2nd Debut contains CEF, which is the only known substance able to enter the stratum corneum skin layer where the lines are, carry in with it minute quantities of water and retain them there. Thus, lines seem to fill in from beneath; some lines disappear, others go into hiding. A younger look becomes yours.

If you are about forty, get 2nd Debut with CEF 6000 — \$3 for four ounces.

If you are older, get 2nd Debut with CEF 1200 (double potency) 4 ounces, \$5.00

At any age, there is immediate new beauty for you in 2nd Debut LIQUID CLEANSER. It makes your skin cleaner than it has ever been since the day of your birth. You'll be astonished. 2 ounce size, \$3.00. The four ounce economy bottle is \$5.00. Money back guarantee.

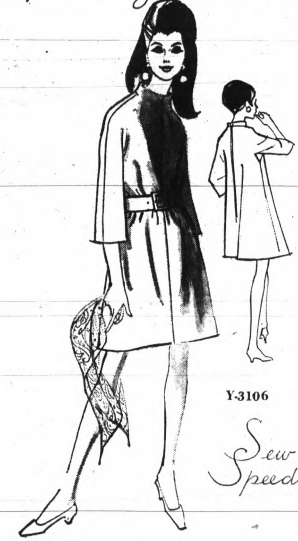
2nd Debut
WITH CEF
A SECOND DEBUT FOR MOTHER

3 THRIFTY-CLOOMAN DRUG STORES TO SERVE YOU



140 NORTH SAGINAW
Near Sears
HURON STREET
Corner Telegraph
4895 DIXIE HIGHWAY
Drayton Plains

Spadea Designer Pattern



Y3106

Sew Speedy

A world famous actress arrived at Kennedy International Airport wearing a dress that was so stunning that we simply had to design a similar version as a Sew Speedy.

It is cut on the bias and has two main pattern pieces that include the sleeves and a high-rising neckline. A center seam scoots down the front neck to hemline. You can fit this dress flow in a gentle A-line or, for a change of pace, belt it in to pinpoint your waistline. It is particularly suited to lightweight woolsens, crepe, shantung and raw silk.

Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

Size Bust Waist Hips Length

8 33 23 34 34 34

10 34 24 35 35 35

12 35 25 36 36 36

14 36 26 37 37 37

16 37 27 38 38 38

18 38 28 39 39 39

20 39 29 40 40 40

22 40 30 41 41 41

24 41 31 42 42 42

26 42 32 43 43 43

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Mrs. Harry Campbell

Service for Mrs. Harry (Irene M.) Campbell, 72½ of 89 W. Longfellow will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; son, Bruce Mac Dougal of San Francisco, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest of Waterford Township and Mrs. Hershal, Sanson Jr., of Clarendon; seven grandchildren; and two sisters.

Martin D. Haupt

Service for Martin D. Haupt, 23, of 405 W. Iroquois will be 10:30 a.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Haupt, associated with National Cash Register Co. in Pontiac, died yesterday. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Jaycees' board of directors.

Surviving are his wife, Janet Erie, Pa.; his mother, Mrs. Clara Haupt of Pontiac; and a sister.

Isaac Jones

Service for Isaac Jones, 26, of 476 Thorn will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Newman AME Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis - Cobb Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones, an Oakland County social worker, died Saturday. He was a member of Newman AME Church and Pontiac Varsity Club.

Surviving are his wife, June E.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones; a sister, Dorothy of Pontiac; and six brothers, Wade Jr., McKinley, David, Robert, Marvin and Gary, all of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Stevens

Service for Mrs. George (Lucy) Stevens, of 4095 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at St. George Greek Orthodox Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A Trisagion service will be at 10 a.m.

Mother, Child Escape Blaze

A mother and her infant, awakened by the smell of smoke, escaped unharmed through flames which broke out this morning at a trailer home in Oxford Mobile Manor on Lakeville Road in Oxford Township.

Mrs. R. M. Larsh told Fire Chief Claude Rogers she wrapped the child in cloth to make her way through the burning front end of the trailer and out the door.

Damage to the trailer was estimated by Rogers at \$6,000 and to contents at \$2,500. The Oxford Fire Department battled the blaze for two hours. The cause was believed to be a defective Citizens Band transmitter and radio.

Publisher Dies

LONDON — Lord Kemsley, the retired British newspaper magnate, died Monday night in Monte Carlo at the age of 84, his family announced today. The cause of death was not given.



SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME



SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

We are centrally located in the City and easily accessible for the entire suburban area of our community. Outstanding for fine professional service, excellent facilities and a well trained, dedicated staff.

SPARKS GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

Berkley Youth to Stand Trial

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday ordered a 20-year-old Berkley youth to stand trial on two counts each of kidnapping, molesting and assault.

Standing mute to the charges was Byron Lee Hoffmeister, arrested Jan. 13 after a 6-year-old Berkley girl and her 8-year-old brother were accosted while walking home.

The children were later found wandering in two different areas of the county.

Hoffmeister was released after Beer continued his bond at \$3,000. No trial date was scheduled.

Beer denied a request of Assistant Prosecutor Michael Friedman to increase Hoffmeister's bond. The judge said that no evidence was presented to him that would change the circumstances when Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts earlier refused an appeal by the prosecutor's office to raise the bond.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson had objected to the low bond set by Berkley Municipal Judge Theodore Hughes, and had gone to the higher court in an attempt to increase the bond to \$25,000.

Mrs. Larnard Rice

LYON TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Larnard (Grace M.) Rice, 82, of 29962 Shepley will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be at Oakgrove Cemetery, Milford.

Mrs. Rice, a member of the New Hudson Methodist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are a son, Elmer R. of Lapeer, and five grandchildren.

Howard T. Shain

AVON TOWNSHIP—Service for Howard T. Shain, 72, of 271 E. South Blvd. will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Price Funeral Home, Troy. Burial will be in Union Corners Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Shain died Sunday. He was formerly employed by Hilltop Lanes, Avon Township, and was a member of the First Methodist Church, Troy.

Surviving are two daughters, Neva of Orion Township and Mrs. Claude Leach of Avon Township; a brother, Harry of Birmingham.

Mrs. Claude Elliott

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Private entombment for Mrs. Claude (Leah C.) Elliott, 89, of 391 Cranbrook Court will be Wednesday at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Elliott, a retired stylist with J. L. Hudson Co., died yesterday. She was a member of the OES.

Surviving are three daughters, Neva Elliott and Mrs. H. S. Blasier, both of Detroit, and Mrs. F. W. Misch of Bloomfield Hills; a brother, five grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Thomas C. Husken

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Service for Thomas C. Husken, 76, of 7989 Locklin will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Verheyden Funeral Home, Grosse Pointe. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Husken, an engineer for a tool, die and gear firm, died yesterday.

Surviving besides his wife, Ellen, are two sons, Raymond

Valuable Information for Burglars
Little Lessons in Larceny No. 14

WARNING
These Premises Protected From Burglary by AN INTERSTATE ALARM SYSTEM

PASS ON BY

We put these little decals on entrances of places having any of our new electronic intrusion alarm systems for YOUR benefit. We tell you in advance how tough it is for you inside. Go find a place that doesn't have these little stickers on the doors. Chances are, you'll fare much better.

Sometimes we cheat. We hide the Sonic Transducers where you can't find them, even when you case the place. We send the silent intrusion alarm directly to the police by phone or radio. Then we leave the little warning stickers off. If you hate us with a passion, we have it coming.

Interstate Alarm Systems 673-7555

WEDDING INVITATIONS For the Discriminating BRIDE-TO-BE

as low as **100** for **\$1050**

You may select your wedding invitations, announcements and accessories with complete confidence as to quality and correctness of form.

Wedding Announcements of...
TRADITIONAL BEAUTY CLASSIC DISTINCTION SOCIAL CORRECTNESS
Personalized wedding napkins, matches and cake boxes also available.



MITCHELL Typewriter
and OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OFFSETTERS
123 North Seginaw St. Phone FE 2-4831

Death Takes Executive for Insurance Firm

Maurence L. Greer, executive secretary and manager of Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Detroit and secretary of Road-Ad, died yesterday. He was 58.

Service will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Donelson - Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Greer, who lived at 3838 Berkshire, Bloomfield Township, is survived by his wife, Thelma A.; a brother, Erwin G. Greer; and a sister, Mrs. Neil Wheeler, both of Waterford Township.

He was a member of Royal Oak's First Presbyterian Church, a member of Detroit Lodge No. 3, F & AM, Mount Pleasant BPOE No. 1164 and Pine Lake Country Club. A colonel in the Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonels, Greer was also a past president of Detroit Kiwanis Club.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Turtle usually reach maturity within 10 years of birth, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

There are 13 distinct kinds of rattlesnakes.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, June 11th, 1968, in the matter of the estate of William Randolph Boyd, Minors, to Herbert Boyd, father of said minor child, Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 712A of the Compiled Laws of 1968 as amended, that the present whereabouts of the father of said child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the protection of this Court, the Court, in the name of the People of the State of Michigan, do hereby certify that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 12th day of February A.D. 1968, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby notified to appear personally at said hearing, and to bring with you a copy of a copy one week previous to said hearing in the Probate Court, in the City of Pontiac, in 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County Clerk Urges S. Oakland Branch

Oakland County Clerk-Register of Deeds John D. Murphy has proposed that the county set up a branch of his office in south Oakland County as a convenience to residents of the area.

Murphy's recommendation was made to the Oakland County Board of Auditors' Department of Facilities and Operations, which is in the process of preparing a tentative 1969 budget on proposed office alterations and services.

"We are not asking for a new building," said Murphy, "but any space that may be available. It could be in the county branch office in Royal Oak which was recently vacated by the prosecutor's office."

It might be possible, said Murphy, that the county could even lease a double store in either Royal Oak, Ferndale, Madison Heights or some vicinity "which is accessible by bus line."

The office would be staffed by five employees, four of which could be transferred from the clerks' office in the county service center in Pontiac, according to Murphy.

He noted that a previous survey made by his office indicates that 54 per cent of the persons applying for marriage licenses live in the area south of Birmingham.

"This holds true for most of the services rendered by my office," said Murphy.

The branch office, he said, could render services to persons applying for passports, picking up notary commissions, filing certificates for assumed names and copartnerships, requesting birth and death certificates, presenting deeds and other

instruments relating to real property for recording.

The office also could be used by the Jury Commission in interviewing prospective jurors from the south end of the county and by the Gun Board.

Murphy said that no estimate of the cost of operating such a division has been made.

Organic Garden Is Panel Topic for Club Program

"A Blueprint of Your 1968 Organic Garden," moderated by Robert M. Powell of Detroit, will be the panel topic for the February meeting of the Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak.

The public meeting will be Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the Royal Oak Woman's Club, 404 S. Pleasant at Fourth, Royal Oak.

Speakers will include Oliver Dunstan of 157 Hillcliff, Waterford Township, on "The Living Soil" and Dr. John M. Cady of 1807 Longpointe, Bloomfield Township, on "Soil Tillage."

Others are James Kittle of Oak Park on "Seed Varieties and Garden Layout" and Vernon F. Groeteka of Mount Clemens on "Care of Growing Plants."

The branch office, he said, could render services to persons applying for passports, picking up notary commissions, filing certificates for assumed names and copartnerships, requesting birth and death certificates, presenting deeds and other

JA Campaign Leader Picked

Area Goal \$10,600 for Youth Program

M. L. Prashaw, assistant director of purchases, Pontiac Motor Division, will chair the local 1968 fund-raising campaign for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan.

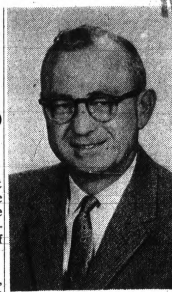
Prashaw of 5730 Roundhill, Bloomfield Township, and a group of Pontiac businessmen will solicit funds for the 1968-69 operation of the youth program at the Pontiac JA Business Center, 20% E. Pike.

An area goal of \$10,600 has been set.

Assisting Prashaw as team captains are L. P. Ford, H. C. Smith, and D. P. Durso, also of Pontiac Motor Division; Robert K. G. Russell and George Olson, GMC Truck & Coach Division; and Charles Pickford, Consumers Power Co.

Others are Richard W. Fisher, Maple Leaf Dairy; Henry Gotham, Pontiac Retail Store; Ralph Norvell, Austin-Norvell Insurance Co., and Jay Clark, Community National Bank of Pontiac.

Twelve miniature companies sponsored by Pontiac Motor Division and GMC Truck & Coach division and Consumers Power Co. assist 200 area teenagers to benefit by experience as corporation officers and workers in the local JA program.



HAROLD A. HUDAK

Council Reelects Pontiac Doctor

The Council of the Michigan State Medical Society, at a recent meeting, elected Dr. John R. Ylvisaker, 880 Woodward, to a second term as treasurer of the organization.

Dr. Ylvisaker is a 1949 graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Death Notices

BENDER, MADELINE (PEGGY); February 4, 1968; 363 Dover Road; age 62; beloved wife of Jack Bender; dear mother of Doris M. Bender. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Bender will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Building Fund.

BINNING, DAVID ALAN; February 5, 1968; 30 W. Elmwood, Leonard, Michigan; age 6 years; beloved son of James and Julia Anne Binning; beloved grandson of Mrs. Charles Latimer; dear brother of Brenda Lee; Pamela Sue, Charles James and Lori Ann Binning. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mill Park Cemetery. David will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

CAMPBELL, IRENE MACDOUGALL; February 5, 1968; 89 W. Longfellow; age 72; beloved wife of Harry Campbell; dear mother of Mrs. Ernest (Marjory) Smith, Mrs. Hershal (Dorothy) Sansom, Jr. and Bruce MacDougall; dear sister of Mrs. John (Dorothy) Anderson and Mrs. Lawrence (Sybil) Watt; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mill Park Cemetery. Mrs. Campbell will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

GREER, MAURICE L.; FEBRUARY 5, 1968; 3030 Birkshire Drive, Birmingham; age 58; beloved husband of Thelma A. Greer; dear brother of Mrs. Niel Wheeler and Erwin G. Greer. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 3 p.m. at the Donelson-Jones Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Friends may make a contribution to Michigan Heart Association, envelopes are available at the funeral home. 855 W. Huron Street, Pontiac. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HAUPT, MARTIN D.; FEBRUARY 5, 1968; 405 W. Iroquois Road; age 29; beloved husband of Janet R. Haupt; beloved son of Martin F. and Clara Haupt; dear brother of Mrs. Marilyn Kristensen. Funeral service will be held Friday, February 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Interment in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Haupt will lie in state at the Donelson-Jones Funeral Home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HEATH, ROBERT E.; February 4, 1968; 6654 Pearl, Clarkston; age 46; beloved husband of Lorna B. Heath; beloved son of Mrs. Frank J. Heath; dear father of Robert J. and Linda K. Heath; dear brother of Mrs. Kenneth Schlachter, Mrs. David Andrews and Frank W. Heath. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. at the Donelson-Jones Funeral Home, Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mr. Heath will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HUSKEN, THOMAS C.; February 6, 1968; 6989 Locklin, Union Lake; age 76; beloved husband of Ellen Husken; dear father of Mrs. Eleanor Burkhardt, Raymond and Bernard Husken; also survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7, at 1 p.m. at the Verheyden Funeral Home, 16300 Mack at Outer Drive, Grosse Pointe, 24.

Death Notices

Interment in Roseland Park Cemetery. Mr. Husken will lie in state at the funeral home.

JONES, ISAAC; February 3, 1968; age 26; beloved husband of June Elizabeth Jones; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Jones, Sr.; beloved grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Michael; dear brother of Dorothy, Wade, McKinley, David, Robert, Marvin and Gary Jones. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1 p.m. at the Newman AME Church, 235 Bagley, Pontiac. Mr. Jones will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

RICE, GRACE M.; February 5, 1968; 29962 Shelpo, Lyon Township; age 82; dear mother of Elmer R. Rice; also survived by five grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, February 7 at 3 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Rice will lie in state at the funeral home.

STEVENS, LUCY GEORGE; February 5, 1968; 4099 Elizabeth Lake Road; dear mother of Mrs. Abraham (Lillian) Ryson, Mrs. George (Ella) Mitchell; Mrs. Phillip (Kathleen) Christ, Chris and George Stevens; also survived by ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Trisagion service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1 p.m. at St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, with Rev. Fr. Gus Tsompanas officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Stevens will lie in state at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. George's Greek Orthodox Building Fund. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

TAYLOR, JAMES A.; February 4, 1968; 204 Draper Street; age 71; beloved husband of Muriel Taylor; dear father of Mrs. Robert Schuckert and James B. Taylor; dear brother of Mrs. Hettie Smith, Mrs. Mary Witt, Mrs. Ora Whitchurch, Mrs. Frank Sherrard, Enos and Edward Taylor; also survived by 11 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, February 8 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Interment in Perry Mill Park Cemetery. Mr. Taylor will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

TWILLEY, MARGARET ISABELLE; FEBRUARY 5, 1968; 444 South Saginaw; age 63; beloved wife of Luther Twilley; dear mother of Mrs. Rachel Grace, John A. Odell and Luther Twilley Jr. and Elmer Twilley. Also survived by 29 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, February 10 at 1 p.m. at Waynesboro, Mississippi, with Rev. Mitchell Ford officiating. Interment in Waynesboro, Mississippi. Mrs. Twilley will lie in state after 7 p.m. tonight at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and floral offerings. Our expressions of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Mary Twilley. Special thanks to Rev. Marvin Platt, pastor of the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Brother Harrison, Sisters Ethel and Louise.

Announcements

ACID INDigestion? PAINFUL GAS? Get new PMS tablets. Fast relief. Only 8¢ each. Same's as others. **DRUGS, INC., 354 CON. NAT'L PK., 840 E. 24th St., Detroit, MI 48201.** Write to Credit Advisors, 1645

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HALL FOR RENT, will accommodate 300 persons. Located in the American Legion Hall, 215 W. Commack, Detroit. Mr. George.

HALL FOR RENT, WEDDINGS, meetings, and parties. FE 2-3338.

HALL FOR RENT, RECEPTIONS, church, OR 2-5502, FE 2-3338.

VILLAGE LIVERY Horses driven by two and single riders along scenic Lake Trails, open house, picnic facilities. Refreshments. Village, 291-0272 after 6 p.m. 228 Johnson Rd.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-2, C-6, C-10, C-11, C-14, C-22, C-24, C-26, C-32, C-37, C-38, C-41, C-42, C-59.

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'67 Building Value Soared in Waterford

The valuation of new construction, additions and alterations approved in Waterford Township last year shattered the previous record by more than \$5 million, according to an annual report accepted by the Township Board last night.

The building department report showed that 1,338 permits were issued for construction estimated to cost \$20,242,490 in 1967.

The previous record of \$15,031,037 was set in 1965.

In 1966, by comparison, 1,215 building permits were approved for construction worth an estimated \$9,328,827.

Last year's 1,338 building permits, however, fell short of the 1965 record of 1,801. More permits also were granted in 1964, 1956, 1959 and 1965, but the estimated cost of construction approved in those years didn't come close to the 1967 figure.

HOUSE PERMITS
The report — compiled by E. R. Lawson, director of inspections — indicated that 427 permits were granted for new home construction estimated to cost \$7,924,783 last year.

The previous year, 326 permits were approved for new homes worth an estimated \$5,996,836.

Forty-six permits were issued last year for additions and remodeling to commercial establishments estimated to cost \$4,738,821. Included was a permit for a \$143,000 addition to the Buick Motor Division Service Parts Warehouse at 5260 Williams Lake.

Two permits were approved for non-taxable structures worth an estimated \$3,359,836, including \$3,301,312 for the new Oakland Schools administration building on Pontiac Lake Road.

Also granted last year were 40 permits for new commercial construction worth an estimated \$1,832,496.

NOTEWORTHY
Most noteworthy among the

new commercial structures, in value, were \$401,800 for a grocery store, a drugstore, a hardware store and a variety store at the Waterford Plaza on M59; retail stores at Pontiac Coach division and Consumers Power Co. assist 200 area teenagers to benefit by experience as corporation officers and workers in the local JA program.

Other permits issued last year included 292 for home remodeling, \$424,863; 141 for home additions, \$403,220; 194 for garages, \$285,789; and 39 for swimming pools, \$108,140.

The report also showed that 39 approved last year consisted of 39 for garages and additions, \$79,499; 36 for commercial signs, \$58,885; 16 for residential fire repairs, \$43,435; 14 for miscellaneous purposes, \$15,441; two for fire repairs to commercial buildings, \$13,960; 11 for gas tank installations, \$6,000; seven for inspections to move buildings, \$800; and two for incinerators, \$400.

Class in Judo in Waterford Is Still Open

Openings still are available for judo instruction which began last night at the Community Activities, Inc. (CAI), building, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

The classes in beginning and advanced judo and women's self-defense will continue the following Monday nights.

The instructor is black-belt holder Otto Chanko.

The Monday program begins with the advanced judo class at 7, followed by women's self-defense at 8 and beginning judo at 9, according to CAI officials.

The regular fee for each course is \$13.

Sorry, Gang, Catholic High Still Not Open

Students who have anxiously been planning to move to the new Pontiac Catholic High School will have to wait a little while longer.

The students who attend St. Michael's and St. Frederick's high schools were first scheduled to move to the new facility Jan. 29. Then it was yesterday. School did not open either day.

Father Valentine S. Kurmanick says he has not yet received a satisfactory notice rather than setting an advanced date.

Pontiac Catholic did not open its doors yesterday primarily because the fire marshal ruled that the science laboratory students must be connected before students occupy the building, according to Kurmanick.

The nearly \$2-million school at Giddings and Walton was once planned for occupancy last fall.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 69 reported incidents and made nine arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms — 6
- Burglaries — 3
- Larcenies — 19
- Auto thefts — 1
- Bicycle thefts — 1
- Disorderly persons — 7
- Assaults — 5
- Shopliftings — 1
- Armed robberies — 2
- Obscene phone calls — 2
- Traffic offenses — 6
- Property damage accidents — 14
- Injury accidents — 2

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Hospital Funded

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$750,000 federal Hill-Burton grant has been awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for construction of a new general hospital at Had Ave. Total cost of the new hospital is \$1,668,500.