

Enact Fair Housing Now, Says Romney

By TOM GRAY

Calling human dignity the "No. 1 goal" of American Negroes, Gov. George W. Romney last night urged approval of fair-housing legislation on all levels of government—local, state and national.

Speaking before an audience of 300 at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, the governor warned that to continue present injustices is "to condemn ourselves to a harsh and disastrous education by events."

Romney was invited to speak at the fair-housing rally by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Council on Human Relations.

Referring to Birmingham's own fair-housing ordinance, slated for a public vote soon, Romney declared, "The eyes of Michigan and of the nation are on what you will do on April 1."

The "hard facts," he added, are that white citizens, as members of the majority in this country, have the power of justice. "If minority groups are to get justice, it will be because we are willing to use that power," Romney emphasized.

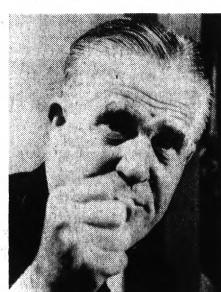
POLICIES BLAMED

The governor blamed a number of federal policies, past and present, for contributing to racial difficulties. Among these, he said, are federal mortgage, highway and welfare programs.

"If you are on welfare today," Romney said, "and you get a job, you pay 70 per cent to the government. That's the same as wealthy people pay — 70 per cent."

Present welfare provisions, he continued, "encourage dependency. They do not encourage people to go out and get jobs."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)



GEORGE ROMNEY

Metro Group Vows Help for New Local Housing Unit

By BOB WISLER

The Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority will take an active role in attempts of an all-Negro corporation to provide new housing in the southwest section of the city, William Hawkins, MDCDA representative in Pontiac, told the Pontiac Area Planning Council board of governors last night.

Hawkins appeared before the board to speak on MDCDA, an organization headed by prominent civic, business and labor leaders in Detroit.

The authority will provide funds, technical assistance and consulting services in the six-county area of

Related Story, Page D-4

Southeastern Michigan but Pontiac will be one of the first to receive benefits from the MDCDA, he said.

Hawkins said the authority has a goal of developing or rehabilitating 2,000 dwellings in 1968 — including 300 in Pontiac.

The authority, which has financial backing from a number of large businesses and organizations, will act as a sponsor and adviser.

It will provide funds for initiation of projects, technical experts' advice on proper application for federal and state funds and advice on low-cost con-

Czech President Abdicates Post

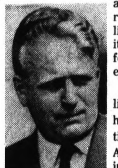
PRAGUE (AP) — President Antonin Novotny gave up his fight for political survival today and resigned after the Czechoslovak Communist party's new anti-Stalinist leaders received the Kremlin's assurance that it would not interfere with their liberalization drive.

Novotny, a hard-line Communist, sent his letter of abdication to the National Assembly's presidium which immediately accepted it.

The party presidium did likewise earlier today.

Novotny's downfall began last January, when Alexander Dubcek replaced him as leader of the Czechoslovak Communist party, the position of real power.

In an attempt at a face-saving gesture, CTK, the official news service, said he now would retire from public life because of the "state of his health."



NOVOTNY

Nerve Gas Test Probe Is Asked After Sheep Die

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Frank E. Moss has asked the Army for a full report on tests conducted at western Utah's top-secret Dugway proving grounds the day before 6,000 sheep began dying on adjacent rangeland.

"What we rather suspect is they're using some exotic, even unnamed agents in the area and this has caused the death of the animals," the Utah Democrat said in New Orleans.

The Army chemical and biological test area is about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Moss said the Army on March 13 conducted nerve gas tests at Dugway. Sheep were found dead the next day within 35 miles downwind from the tests.

The dead sheep were located at the Hatch ranch on open rangeland where stock has grazed for years.

UNKNOWN POISON

State Agriculture Commissioner David R. Waldron said that an unknown poison which affects the central nervous system apparently killed the animals, but it might be two weeks before laboratory tests could pinpoint a cause.

Snow still covers the grazing area and one theory has been put forth that the sheep contracted the fatal symptoms while eating snow to get water.

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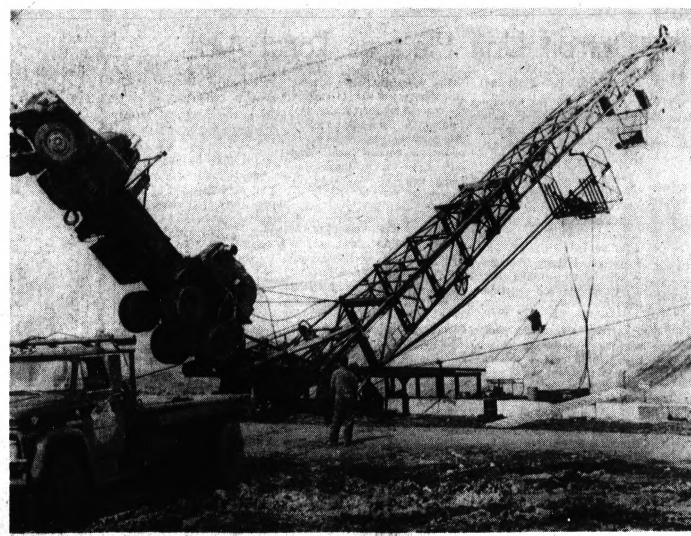
Moss said that 155mm shells packing nerve gas were used in an Army demonstration on the 13th.

He said he had reports that 320 gallons of a "persistent agent" were released from a high-speed aircraft within 27 miles of the sheep that day, and that in the same area 160 gallons of persistent nerve gas was burned in a pit by the Army.

School Fund Outline in Today's Press

Included in today's Pontiac Press is a 12-page supplement highlighting the recommendations of Pontiac schools Finance Study Council for a 6.25-mill property tax increase and \$23-million bond issue election on Monday.

The supplement is the annual report of the Pontiac Board of Education, which normally appears every fall in The Pontiac Press but which was delayed this year to appear before the election.



AP Wirephoto

LACK OF SUPPORT — Rear support legs gave out on this oil well tower resulting in this freak accident in Rangely, Colo. A worker on the tower, David Holloway, was not injured when the tower collapsed. Holloway rode the tower down when he was unable to free his safety harness. A 70,000-pound rig was hoisted into the air by the tower.

ONE COLOR Rocky's Drafty 'No' Boosts Nixon Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to run for the Republican presidential nomination sent Richard M. Nixon's political stock skyrocketing today but heavy speculation stirred about the possibility of a movement to draft Rockefeller.

The governor left himself open to such a development.

Shortly afterward Rockefeller's lieutenants began sounding out Republican leaders across the country.

An aide said he seriously considered making the race. Rockefeller's press secretary, Leslie Slose, said, "It was an agonizing decision. This weighed heavily on him."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who defeated Rockefeller for the Republican nomination in a bitter battle in 1964, telegraphed the governor.

Related Stories, Pages A-3, A-8, B-5 and B-10

Nixon said, "I do not believe at this point that a draft is likely unless I make some rather serious mistake."

The former vice president, however, said he saw the possibility of this action. "I would suggest that at the convention, in the event the favorite sons do not make decisions before the convention, a draft could occur," Nixon said.

In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan said he believes the delegates to the Republican National Convention will choose the nominee — not the primaries.

STOP DRAFT, OR NOT?

Another Western governor, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, commented, "A big, unanswered question now will be whether or not this will stop the draft movement."

Rockefeller, in these words, said he is still available as the GOP candidate.

"I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise."

"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future, by word or deed, to encourage such a call."



ROCKY'S ROAD — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said again yesterday — for at least the fifth time, as these photos show — that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. The quotes are those he uttered on the dates indicated.

Preliminary School Budget Up \$1.5 Million in Waterford Twp.

A tentative budget of \$11,719,765 for the 1968-69 school year was approved by the Waterford Township Board of Education last night for submission to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Next year's estimated expenditure needs are about \$1.5 million more than the current year's \$10,259,825 disbursements.

Based on needs for operating the school system on a regular basis, the budget does not include the cuts recently approved by the board.

The final budget will depend on the amount of revenue forthcoming from state sources, local property taxes and the tax allocation board.

It would require 29.9 mills to balance the tentative budget.

However, the current levy for operation is 23.6 mills and unless additional

Related Story, Page B-5

funds become available, the cutbacks approved by the board are inevitable.

SHORTER DAYS

Included are the reduction of 53 secondary teachers and 40 elementary teachers. Secondary school days would be shortened by one-sixth.

In addition, first-through-fourth graders would be on half-day schedules for one semester.

Expenditures for the tentative budget include \$9,181,665 for instruction; \$1,166,700 for plant operation; \$229,500 for plant maintenance; \$276,800 for administration; \$265,850 for transportation; \$247,500 for capital outlay; and \$238,850 for fixed charges.

Light Snow Puts Damper on Spring

Cloudy skies are expected to dot the area with occasional periods of light snow today.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports continued cold with highs of from 30 to 35 today and evening lows in the 25 to 30 degree belt. Snow accumulation should be less than one inch.

Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries is tomorrow's outlook. Sunday's forecast is sunny and warmer.

Precipitation probability percentages are: 40, today and tonight, and 20, tomorrow.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 29. The 1 p.m. temperature was 29.

In Today's Press

Travel Buff
Walled Lake judge enjoys weekends — PAGE A-4.

Hockey
Area men among purchasers of NHL team — PAGE C-1.

U. S. Riot Report
Paperback sells fast, stir projects — PAGE C-10.

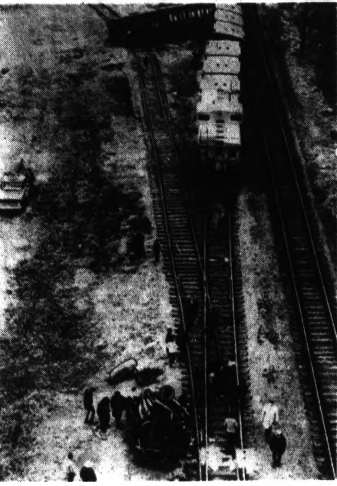
Area News A-4
Astrology D-2
Bridge D-2
Crossword Puzzle D-13
Comics D-2
Editorials A-6
High School D-1
Lenten Series C-12
Markets D-4
Obituaries E-2
Sports C-1-C-6
Theaters C-10-C-11
TV and Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl D-12
Women's Pages E-1-E-4

Ho Having Problems

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi Radio said today "reactionary elements" are operating inside Communist North Vietnam.

The Japanese-language broadcast carried an editorial by the official newspaper, Nhan Dan. It was the first time Hanoi officially mentioned the existence of elements working against President Ho Chi Minh's regime.

Israelis Fighting Their Way Home



AP Wirephoto

FOUR WALKED AWAY—Four teen-agers were treated for minor injuries after crawling from the mangled wreckage of their car yesterday in Omaha. The four, all of Omaha, were James Garnett, 18, the driver; David Harder, 17; Janis Eick, 17; and Albert Scholting, 17. Police said the car collided with a Burlington freight train and was dragged 170 feet along the tracks. As it rolled, it flipped a switch that derailed two freight cars. One of the youths said the car's brakes gave out.

Pueblo Crisis Lingers, No Solution in Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after North Korea's Jan. 23 seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, the brink-of-war fever it generated has simmered down to a lingering diplomatic crisis.

IRS Fights War Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has ordered its tax collection officers to attach the pay checks of persons who refuse to pay the 10 percent federal tax on their telephone bills as a protest against the Vietnam war.

A survey of large telephone companies indicated that about 3,000 persons have adopted this technique. The phone companies do not cut off service to the protesters but simply notify IRS officials that the tax is unpaid.

An IRS spokesman said that the amounts are small—usually less than a dollar on each phone bill—but that collection must be made. The Washington office therefore has directed district and local collectors to attach the pay or file liens.

The Weather

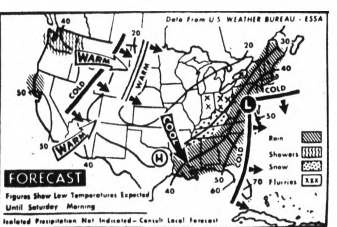
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional periods of light snow today and tonight. Continued cold. High today, 30 to 35, low tonight, 25 to 30. Snow accumulation less than one inch. Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of snow flurries Saturday. Sunday's outlook: Partly sunny and warmer. North to northwest winds 10 to 15 miles per hour. Precipitation probability percentages are: 40, today and tonight, 20, Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	30
High temperature preceding 8 a.m.	30	High temperature preceding 8 a.m.	34
Direction: North-Northeast		Direction: North-Northeast	
Wind: Light to 10 m.p.h.		Wind: Light to 10 m.p.h.	
Sun rises Friday at 6:42 a.m.		Sun rises Saturday at 6:32 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 4:32 a.m.		Moon sets Saturday at 4:34 a.m.	

Dewpoint Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	29	6 a.m.	30
7 a.m.	29	7 a.m.	31
8 a.m.	29	8 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	29	9 a.m.	33
10 a.m.	29	10 a.m.	34

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Thursday's Temperatures	
Highest temperature	34	11 a.m.	34
Lowest temperature	24	12 p.m.	35
Average temperature	29	1 p.m.	36
Weather: Partly cloudy		2 p.m.	37

73 in Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years 1958-1967



AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected to blanket the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Georgia tonight. Snow flurries are forecast for the lower Great Lakes region and in the Kentucky-Tennessee area. Rain is expected in northern California and Washington.

TEL. AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces fought their way back home Thursday night, claiming that they wiped out four Arab guerrilla bases and killed 150 terrorists in their 15-hour invasion of Jordanian territory on the east side of the Jordan River.

The Israelis said they lost only 30 of their men. The Jordanians claimed 200 of the invaders were killed and said only 20 Jordanians were dead. The Jordanians also claimed they knocked out most of the Israeli tanks and vehicles which crossed the Jordan River.

As the fighting ended, the Arabs and Israelis debated before the U.N. Security Council and sought support in the corridors and lounges at U.N. headquarters in New York. The Arabs were reported optimistic that the council would adopt a resolution condemning Israel and warning that "effective steps"

REBUKED BOTH The United States rebuked both Israel and Jordan, but American specialists in Middle East affairs expressed guarded hope that the outbreak would prove just another one-day incident. The State Department acknowledged that the Israeli invasion was "in response to terrorist attacks" but said it was "damaging to the hope for a settlement."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, warned Israel to expect punishment for the attack on Jordan.

The Israeli government declined to comment on state-

ments by the United States and others deploring its action. But informed sources said Israel "has a very strong case and our position certainly is not shaky."

The sources said Israel had ample proof of Arab sabotage activities, and Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Yosef Teikoah, had been instructed to present them.

"We're sorry about the American stand," the sources said, "and the position of the other powers was to be expected, but Israel could not be asked to refrain from taking action."

The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, insisted that the lighter invasion was by Arab guerrillas but "an attack aimed at destroying" the bases of El Fatah, the terrorist organization which by Israeli estimate has 1,000 members.

Matthew reportedly resigned the presidency due to health reasons. Rev. Scott had been vice president of the branch.

Rev. Scott said a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 95 Mariva, to discuss directions the organization will take in the near future.

Rev. Scott, president of the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship, said discussion will center on the revitalization of the NAACP branch in an effort to pursue constructive programs.

He said the local branch will be conducting a membership drive. Persons interested are asked to attend Monday's meeting.

PLANE HJACKED — Map locates flight of Venezuelan airliner to Santiago, Cuba, last night, after it was seized by four armed men. Plane was on a flight from Caracas to Maracaibo when it was seized. Fifty persons were aboard.

Also sent to the floor were bills increasing tax exemptions for the blind, outlawing possession of bombs, rockets, grenades and other "destructive devices," increasing the number of voting machines, and enabling township policemen to enforce state laws.

The House and Senate devoted most of Thursday to committee work, faced with today's deadline for reporting out bills in their house of origin. The House passed and sent to the Senate a resolution extending the deadline of the two chambers' appropriations committees until next Tuesday.

Senate committees reported out some 50 bills, including measures calling for a bond issue of \$100 million for parks and recreation, strengthening tenants rights, and providing for three-year reauthorized vehicle license plates.

The Sunday liquor bill, if passed by the Legislature, signed into law and approved by the state's voters, would allow sale of liquor after noon on Sundays and election days.

The governing body of any city, village or township could exempt its community from the act.

An Oakland County sheriff's deputy was relieved of his duties yesterday by Sheriff Frank Irons for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Suspended was Menden L. Wescott, a patrolman.

Irons would not detail the reason for his action.

He said that he expects Wescott to request a hearing from county authorities, so he does not want to discuss the matter until that time.

Wescott, 53, of 7116 Locklin, West Bloomfield Township, has been employed with the department on two occasions, the last time since Sept. 1, 1961, said Irons.

7th Holdup Try

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandits have tried seven times in the past two years to rob the Bank of America branch at 660 S. Broadway. All attempts have been unsuccessful. The latest came Thursday when a man shoved a note and a paper bag at a teller and Connie M. Janowski, working at a window nearby, went for help.

Roger William Sutherland, 26, was booked on suspicion of attempted robbery.

Depending on white people to do things for them," he said, but noted that they realize the help of influential whites who have the "resources" is needed.

IDEA STRESSED He said programs for new Negro housing should include the idea of building with Negroes and not for Negroes.

CONSULTANTS INTRODUCED Hawkins introduced representatives of Urban Design Development Group, Inc., a Negro firm, which will provide sociological and architectural assistance to Harnabee, Inc., a

corporation of Negroes newly formed to tackle housing problems in the southwest section of the city.

In the time he has been in Pontiac, he said, he has seen a "clear consensus among many different groups throughout the larger community" to effect change "... physical, social and economic."

Want Ad Makes \$1400 Tractor Sale

"Terrific response from our Press Want Ad. Sold tractor first night. Calls still coming in." Mrs. A. S.

1959 FORD 800 TRACTOR with rake, snow blade, utility blade, weather cover, new blade, 1200 lbs. weight.

PRESS WANT ADS cover the "marketplace" which is the daily readership of the Classified Section. They are always on the look for what's new in the offerings. The response is quick and profitable. Interested in extra cash. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

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Choose from loafers, oxfords in brown and black, moc toes and wing tips and penny loafers. Sizes from 3 to 6 at only

6.44

Young Men's 'Sandy McGee' Shoes

Durable and comfortable Sandy McGee in a variety of styles for young men and men. Oxfords sold in brown and black, 7" widths and some in EE widths.

7.98

30 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS Basement Level

Birmingham Area News

2 Architectural Firms Tie for Competition Honors

Two Birmingham architectural firms have tied for top honors in competition conducted by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Michigan Society of Architects.

The recognition was won by Carl Luckenbach and Associates, 267 E. Maple, and Glen E. Dunn and Associates, Inc., 1565 Woodward.

Luckenbach won the top award for the design of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Duffy in Oxford.

The two other highest awards given in the annual judging went to Paulsen for the Ford Life Sciences Building on the University of Detroit campus.

In each case, the firms received first honor awards from the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Award of Merit from the Michigan Chapter.

RESIDENTIAL AWARD Luckenbach's entry was the only residential design to receive an award in either competition.

Three other Birmingham area architectural firms also received honors.

An award of merit from the Detroit Chapter AIA went to Gunnar Birkers and Associates for the Fisher Administrative Center at the University of Detroit.

Receiving an honorable mention from the Michigan Society of Architects was Ziegelman and Ziegelman Architects, for the Maple - Woodward branch of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank.

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After human dignity, Romney said the black man wants "equal justice under equal laws equally enforced" and "equal opportunity in education, jobs and housing."

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State Nixon Fans Hail Rocky's Move

LANSING (AP) — Surprised and pleased, Michigan's Nixon for President boosters today praised New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to enter the Republican White House race.

But party standard bearer Gov. George Romney, a former candidate himself, declined immediate comment on Rockefeller's Thursday announcement that he will not campaign directly or indirectly for the GOP nomination.

Senate Majority Leader "Emil" Lockwood, R - St. Louis, state chairman of the Michigan Governor's Thursday announcement that he will not campaign directly or indirectly for the GOP nomination.

Lockwood, a Romney backer until the Michigan governor dropped out of the race Feb. 28, admitted, however, that he viewed Rockefeller's action with "mixed emotion."

'GOOD NEWS'

"Certainly his action is good news for the candidacy of Mr. Nixon and undoubtedly stems from his recognition of the strong ground swell throughout the nation for Mr. Nixon," he said.

On the other hand, Lockwood added, the New York governor's decision not to run will deprive Nixon of a chance to show "his vote-getting ability" in the primaries.

"Of course, in politics anything is possible, and other potential Republican candidates may appear before convention time," Lockwood said.

But Nixon's candidacy has been given two powerful boosts by the recent action of Romney and Rockefeller's move on Thursday, he added.

DEMS CITE FAILURE

Meanwhile, Democratic State Chairman Sander Levin viewed the decision as indicating "the failure of the Republican party to meet the basic challenge of a democracy: to debate openly for the people the difficult issues of the day."

"The specter of Richard Nixon on the state Republican presidential candidate should help to clarify those goals common to Democrats while we Democrats conduct that great debate," he added.

Republican National Committee member John B. Martin of Grand Rapids said he supports Nixon and viewed the Rockefeller decision as making it possible to send a unified Michigan delegation to the national convention in August.

"I cast the entire delegation's support for him (Nixon) in 1960 and I regard him as an experienced and qualified person," Martin said.

LITTLE CHANCE

He said he sees little chance of any other strong GOP contender challenging Nixon, but

added that he hopes Nixon will know if that was what Romney wanted or not.

WILLING TO GO ALONG

"If he would like that I'm sure the delegation would be willing to go along," he said. "He undoubtedly will be the chairman of the delegation."

Lockwood announced that he hopes to open a Nixon for President headquarters in Lansing on Monday with another office planned for Detroit.

Initial plans call for an eventual five-man paid staff for the two offices, he said, adding that he already has had many offers from volunteers.

Lockwood has not yet named any chairmen to head Nixon campaign efforts in congressional districts.

He said he has asked those Nineteen of the Senate Republicans backing Nixon to suggest possible candidates, and he plans to begin naming chairmen next week.

House Republicans.



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We will courteously, confidentially, completely and carefully prepare your tax return and in the event of an audit we will accompany you to that audit!

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79⁹⁸

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Manpower Program Planned in Thumb

LAPEER — Unemployed persons, whether high school students seeking summer jobs or skilled laborers temporarily out of a job, may soon find themselves earning money under a new program planned by the Thumb Area Economic Opportunity Commission.

The commission has been appointed by the regional Office of Economic Opportunity in Chicago to develop and implement a manpower program in the Thumb area, including Tuscola, Sanilac, Huron and Lapeer counties.

Currently, the first phase of the project—a survey of manpower needs in the four-county area—is taking place. Results of the survey should be available to the commission within the next few days, according to deputy director Leroy Marion.

"The survey is designed to find out what area the needs lie in, so that possibly we can provide training programs in needed skills," Marion explained. "For instance, we have found that there is a definite shortage of welders in the Lapeer area."

Concurrently, Marion added, the commission is organizing a manpower committee, to include representatives from area hospitals, schools, industries and utilities.

LOCAL MEMBERS

Among local members of the committee will be Tom McGowan of the Vocational Dept. of the Lapeer County Board of Education, and Charles D. Mayer of the Dept. of Labor, vocational rehabilitation division, Marion said.

The results of the survey will be compiled and presented to the committee for assessment and evaluation. Then the committee will advise the commission in putting together a training program, Marion continued.

The advice, he said, will probably include information on facilities and personnel who might be available. "What we're trying to do, essentially, is pool the area's personnel resources."

Marion went on to list several definite advantages to the program, which he said would "probably result in some direct employment."

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT

"We're going to find out who needs jobs and come up with some direct placements of an immediate type. Also, we have been asked to participate in a survey to help provide summer jobs for youth, and we will be attempting to obtain names and other information on students who want to find jobs."

The final format for the program, the deputy director said, will probably be almost entirely on-the-job training. The possibility of federal monies for the program exists, he added, under the Manpower Development Act of 1964.

The program will be a first for the area, Marion said. "Not to our knowledge has anything ever been done on this scale. We've had small on-the-job training programs with schools and so on, but to take a whole county, or four counties, has never been done."

Tax Assessment Water Price Curbs Needed Meeting Is Set at All Levels, Says Exec

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP

Residents with acreage who haven't yet received notices of their tax assessments have asked for a meeting of the White Lake Good Neighbor League Monday at 8 p.m. in the former township hall across from the present one at 7255 Highland.

William Travis, Pontiac attorney hired by the league, will appear. The group may appear at the last scheduled special board of review meeting Tuesday.

League Treasurer Mrs. William Freese urges anyone who hasn't received notice of their assessments on their acreage to attend the meeting.

The township supervisor isn't required by law to send out notices. Anyone can see what his tax assessment is at the Township Hall, said Supervisor James R. Eid.

Monday's meeting will take the place of the regular meeting set for April 3.

House Bill 3868, now being debated in the State Legislature, does not offer real consumer protection, Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the Detroit Metropolitan Water Services (DMWS), declares.

Remus would favor placing control of rates under a new Public Utility Control rather than under the State Public Services Commission, as proposed in the bill.

He would include under the control the rates charged by the wholesaler, the middleman and the retailer.

"The Detroit wholesale rate is low," he said.

"Regulating Detroit's wholesale rate is only a minor portion of protecting the public's interest," continued Remus, "since the difference between the wholesale and retail cost is in some cases 500 per cent."

TABLE SHOWS RATES

To substantiate his claims, Remus revealed the following cost table showing the wholesale rate of Detroit water

and the charge made by communities to their residents.

The figures are based on 1,000 cubic feet of water or 7,500 gallons each month — said to be the average amount used by a homeowner.

Community	Wholesale Rate	Retail Rate
Bloomfield Township	\$1.89	\$3.46
Farmington Twp.	1.59	2.95
Keego Harbor	2.01	3.40
Novi	2.01	4.58
Pontiac	1.61	5.00
Pontiac Township	2.01	3.50
Shelby Township	1.88	4.67
Troy	1.67	3.52
Utica	1.85	3.67

Birmingham, a member of the Southeast Oakland County Water Authority, is figured on a different basis.

The authority pays 94 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water to Detroit and in turn sells the water to the city of Birmingham at a rate of \$1.64. Birmingham residents pay \$2.54 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Water rates in communities are based on the amount needed to pay off revenue bonds for water line construction and maintenance plus the Detroit water cost, officials say.

4 Women From Area Will Attend Workshop on Horticulture, Crops

A Horticulture and Crop Science Leaders' Workshop will be held Monday and Tuesday at Camp Kett near Cadillac.

Attending from this area will be Mrs. Harold White, 5219 Hummer Lake, Brandon Township; Mrs. Alberta Johnson of Lake Orion; Mrs. Bruce Allmayer, 21505 Parker, Farmington Township; and Mrs. Ellison Austin, 8660 Kier, Groveland Township.

The workshop is conducted by the 4-H Youth Program division of the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State University through the sponsorship of the 4-H Club Foundation of Michigan.

Recognize Your Prejudice, Lake Orion Forum Is Told

LAKE ORION — The need for recognizing personal race prejudice and the taking of steps to overcome it was stressed by Dr. Abraham Citron of Wayne State University last night.

He spoke before a crowd of 250

Leftover Annexing Petition Invalid

WALLED LAKE — A leftover of the Wall Lake-Wolverine Lake annexation issue has finally been wrapped up.

A petition proposing the annexation into the city of one square mile in the north part of the village has been declared invalid by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors because the parcel wasn't contiguous with Wall Lake.

The question of the continuity kept the petition off the annexation ballot Jan. 16. The vote opposed annexation of part of Commerce Township and the village to Wall Lake.

The meeting was at Knights of Columbus Hall, Orion and Kern roads.

Dr. Citron advised including other races in a personal circle of friends, reaching out to dispel racial myths, and joining action groups which seek to further the cause of better human relations.

Citron's talk topic was "The Psychology of Prejudice" and in it he referred to the new best-seller — the "Kerner Report" officially titled "Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders."

The next speaker in the series will be Walter Green, deputy director of Michigan Civil Rights Commission, whose talk "Negro History" will be presented at 8 p.m. next Thursday.

The lectures are open to the public.

History Unit to Incorporate

ORTONVILLE — The historical society of this village will undergo official incorporation tomorrow.

The society, to be called the Ortonville Community Historical Society, will receive its charter in a meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. at Brandon Township Hall, 395 Mill.

Guest speaker will be Atty. Frank C. Sibley. He will discuss the possibility of establishing a museum through organization of an incorporated historical society, explain procedures and purposes of the society, and supervise the actual incorporation.

A coffee hour, sponsored by the Ortonville Women's Club, will begin at 2 p.m. The public may attend.

Commerce Nixes Apartment Zoning

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Three acres on the southwest corner of Glegary and Bensten were denied Township approval of rezoning for apartments.

The requested rezoning doesn't conform to the preliminary master plan which recommends single family residences for the parcel, explained Township Supervisor Robert Long.

Making the rezoning request were residents David Rubinius and Forrest Hubbel.

In other action, the Township Board raised the fee for rezoning requests from \$50 to \$75.

Walled Lake Judge Moves

By BETTY ANN SCHULTZ
The Walled Lake municipal judge going to Detroit for a vacation and seeing five movies in two days.

"I do some crazy things," admits Gene Schnelz, who lives with his family at 1956 N. Pontiac Trail.

But this 10-year resident wouldn't give up his community—even though one of

his oft-satisfied pleasures is taking weekend trips around Michigan.

"My roots are here," said Schnelz, the only attorney in the city when he opened his office a decade ago.

He becomes sentimental about the community atmosphere.

"I'm very gregarious," he admits, leaning far back in his leather office chair and revealing an admitted paunch.

He recalls that he once had driving

political ambitions. He followed this course as safety captain in elementary school, president of his high school student council, fraternity president at Alma College and president of a national college student debate group.

NO TIME FOR FAMILY

Politics, though, meant no time for his family, this father of youngsters 11, 7 and 3 years old concluded.

The judge also had thoughts of being a minister. "But I never had the call," says Schnelz, who is now an elder in the local Lutheran church.

He then took on the goal of becoming a small-town attorney. He has obviously reached this.

His ending his second four-year term as municipal judge for Walled Lake and is running unopposed for another term in the general election April 1.

He is also the attorney for Wolverine Lake, Walled Lake, Wixom, Milford, the Walled Lake Board of Education and private citizens.

LIKES TO RESPOND

In his profession, he likes "to respond to someone's trust and help them." He adds that his work has rewarded him financially more than expected.

The 34-year-old seems easygoing and always ready to chat. But two years ago, he well remembers a spell of being "very nervous and anxious. I was afraid I was going to lose everything I had."

He calmed himself down. "All I need now is my health, family, love and faith in God."

What gets him riled now, though, is when he makes an error in his work. "I'm extremely upset when I let someone down," he says seriously.

Also in a serious tone he repeatedly asserts his greatest pleasure is when an old friend visits him or sends him a letter.

NOT REALLY SURE

"I'm really not sure why I get such enjoyment out of that."

But he guesses it might be his love for history. "You know, that's a big part of being an attorney."



Gene Schnelz, Small Town Attorney

Appeals Continue in Keego

KEEGO HARBOR — Overtime has to be put in by the city's board of review.

By last night at 10 p.m., the board had heard 90 of about 162 property assessment appeals.

An extra session is set for Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. "We're expecting to wind it up then," said Robert Walosin, one of the three board members.

Other extra appeal periods were held Wednesday and last night.

The regularly set sessions were Monday and Tuesday. These sessions ex-

tended about three hours longer than originally planned.

ALL REAPPRAISED

The number of appeals isn't high considering all of about 1,400 properties were reappraised for this year's tax rolls, said City Manager Russell Greig.

Most assessments went up because they were listed this year at the legally required 50 per cent cash value, explained W. M. Meier, whose Southfield firm did the reappraisal.

Many taxpayers' inquiries are about

properties being assessed at the 50 per cent cash value, said Walosin.

The residents going before the board are also concerned about the poor maintenance of homes and roads in the area around their homes, Walosin added.

SELLING PRICE

These taxpayers don't think their home can sell for the amount it was assessed because of the surrounding neighborhood, said the board member.

Completing the board are chairman Samuel Whitmore and Edwin Tibbals.

Five DPW Employees at Lake Orion Seek AFSCME as Union

LAKE ORION — The five full-time employees of the village Department of Public Works have designated Metropolitan Council No. 23, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees as their exclusive representative, according to a letter received by manager John Reineck.

The Village Council last week asked the State Labor Mediation Board to hold an election to determine whether the same union will represent police department employees.

A petition for a similar election for the DPW employees has been filed, according to the letter.

W. Bloomfield Taxpayers Vote Monday on Proposed 3 Mills

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Taxpayers here vote Monday on a 1-mill renewal and a 2-mill increase in the township's tax levy.

The expected \$294,000 from 3 mills is unofficially earmarked for more police and fire protection, library services and road improvements.

Approval would make the total township levy 4.4 mills, with 1.4 mills allocated by the county.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Township Hall, 4460 Orchard Lake.

If the proposal passes, the police department is expecting to receive about a 100,000 increase in its budget.

SEVEN MORE

This will provide for seven more personnel including another detective

and another dispatcher and one fully equipped police car.

A successful vote is planned to give the fire department \$25,000 over last year. This means hiring one more full-time fireman and taking over the independent departments of Union Lake and Cass Lakeside.

Township officials also promise an allotment of \$38,000 for road improvements if the vote passes. Last year's budget put out nothing for roads.

Passage of the proposal would also mean about a \$4,000 increase in the library budget, providing for more services and hours.

Township officials expect a \$294,000 deficit next year without the proposed 3 mills. Last year's budget deficit was \$77,000.

OK Apartment-Mobile Home

AVON TOWNSHIP — It took two commission meetings to decide whether apartment construction will be allowed around a proposed mobile home park on Auburn Road between Leach and Harvey.

The second meeting last night saw the commission recommending zoning for a strip of multiple dwellings 400 feet wide and 198 feet deep along the Lockhart property, with the back end of land to remain industrial.

The recommendation for apartments will be reviewed by the county and the mobile home development will go before the zoning board of appeals, with a public hearing likely in May.

At their regular meeting this week, planners fruitlessly voted to deny the mobile home park and apartments. Township laws require a five-man vote for a denial recommendation and the votes were four to three.

The commission recommended for approval the rezoning of 18 acres at the corner of Walton and Livernois into residential and apartments to business.

The land, owned by Claridge Properties, is proposed as the site of a shopping and office complex, joining to a proposed Jacobson's store north of Walton by an overhead pedestrian mall.

Developers said the first construction would be a ten-story office-medical building, providing approval is received at a later planning commission public hearing on a permit for the tall structure.

Present township ordinances allow construction of buildings only up to 2½ stories high.

Public hearing on a store-theater development proposed at Walton and Adams by the Aiken Fund was set for April 17 at 7:30 p.m.

About 50 people present saw the commission table developer Sidney Weinberger's request for a planned housing development along Avon between Springfield and Meadow Brook Subdivisions.

Weinberger, of Radcliffe Development Co., had asked for a reduction from the currently required 20,000 square foot lot size so he might set aside four acres as a public recreation area.

The request has been recommended for denial by planning consultants. Engineers were asked for opinions on the terrain of the land involved.

Also tabled was Sam Frankel's request to construct multiples along Livernois south of the Rochester Community Schools bus garage.

It was the opinion of the planning consultant that the part of the 27 acres nearest to the garage should be zoned for apartments, but the rest of the land should remain single family.

Novi Council Picks Harrison as President

NOVI — Raymond Harrison, Village Commissioner, was elected president of the Novi Council of the Michigan State University.

Harrison, 34, is a Novi resident and a graduate of the University of Michigan.

The ordinance would provide for the incorporation of commercial buildings in the area of the Novi shopping center. Manager Harold Aulic.

Nugent's Fellow Airmen Decidedly Cool

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AP) — "Hoping for the best and expecting the worst," the members of Airman 1.C./Patrick J. Nugent's Air Force wing have given the President's son-in-law a decidedly cool reaction on his return to active duty.

While members of the 113th Tactical Fighter Wing, which Nugent has just rejoined, have not been hostile, they haven't exactly rolled out the welcome mat either.

Many of the airmen, yanked out of civilian jobs when President Johnson ordered a partial mobilization of the Reserves two months ago, feel Nugent's presence has put them on top of the President's list for combat duty in Vietnam.

The wing's commander, Brig. Gen. Willard W. Millikan was so concerned about the morale effects of the Vietnam-Nugent rumors that he personally assured his men Nugent was "just another airman."

The general told his men that they had been trained for just the type of emergency presented by the expanding Vietnam war and the North Korean seizure of the USS Pueblo. The Pueblo incident was "one of the reasons we were recalled," he told them, "and Nugent's assignment had nothing to do with that."

ALMOST CERTAIN

The 113th, with other units at Atlantic City, N.J., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Columbus, Ohio, is almost certain to go to Vietnam soon, high government officials said.

The other men in the 113th have nothing personally against Nugent, public information personnel hastened to explain.

It's just that some of them "resent" that the fate of the wing in respect to overseas service may depend upon what they see as political advantage for the President in having both of his sons-in-law — the other is Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb — serving in Vietnam.

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This is exclusive with electric, too: No-Charge Repair Service. No charge for electric parts or labor—for as long as you own the heater.

And we also pay for normal installation* cost! If you're a first-time buyer, this could save almost half the acquisition cost. From \$50 to \$90! And that's about half the old cost—before Free Installation.

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Reg. 6.00 **\$4.29**

Dirndl cotton skirts in solids, stripes, and fancies. Wide waist band, zipper closing. Pastels and darks. Sizes 5 to 15. Charge it.

Sportswear... Third Floor

Raglan Sleeve ORLON SWEATER COAT

Reg. 9.00 **\$5.99**

Beautiful orlon sweater coat that goes anywhere you go. Choose from brick, brown, green or beige in sizes S-M-L. You can "Charge it" at Waite's.

Sportswear... Third Floor



1 and 2-Pc. EASTER DRESSES

Reg. 14.00 **\$12**

Reg. 15.00 **\$13**

Reg. 17.00 **\$15**

New Easter dresses in crepes, acetates, jerseys, linen types, knits and whip creases in solids and prints. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½. Charge it.

Dresses... Third Floor



Famous Make JUMPERS

Reg. 12.00 to 23.00

\$5.88 to \$9.88

Famous make jumpers or wear as sleeveless dress. In checks, solids or plaids. Pastels and darks. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear... Third Floor



Women's SHIRTMAKER DRESSES

Reg. 8.00 to 12.00

\$6 and \$8

Long sleeve, roll sleeve and sleeveless shirt dresses in button down or bermuda collars. Homespun checks and solids and cotton prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

Dresses... Third Floor



GIRLS' DRESS SALE

Reg. 4.00 to 4.50 **\$2.50**

Reg. 5.00 to 6.00 **\$3.50**

Reg. 7.00 to 8.00 **\$5**

Reg. 9.00 to 12.00 **\$7**

Save big on these girls' dresses in sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Just right for Easter dress-ups.

Girls' Wear... 2nd Floor



Famous Make DRESS SHIRT CLEARANCE

Reg. 4.00 to 4.50 **\$3.39**

Reg. 5.00 **\$3.99**

Reg. 5.50 **\$4.39**

Reg. 7.50 **\$6.39**

Choose from white and colors in men's long sleeve dress shirts. Permanent press and wash and wear by a very famous maker. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



GOLF JACKETS

Reg. 10.00 **\$8.88**

65% Dacron, 35% cotton blend. Water-repellent, zip front, self closing pocket. Sizes 36 to 46.

PAJAMA SALE

Reg. 4.00 to 5.00 **\$3.39**

Reg. 8.00 **\$5.99**

Reg. 12.00 **\$8.99**

Choose from cool or midly style men's pajamas in 100% cotton, broadcloth, permanent press, duco cotton blend or 100% A&C.O.

SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 to 7.00 **\$4**

Choice of lay button down or regular collars in plaids, stripes, solids. Permanent press and wash and wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear... Street Floor

STATIONERY CLEARANCE SALE

Save up to **1/2**

Boxed Stationery, Reg. 1.25 to 1.50 **75c**
Envelopes, Reg. 59c to 75c **35c**
Boxed Notes, Reg. 1.00 to 1.50 **59c**
Playing Cards, Reg. 1.10 **79c**
Anniversary, Wedding, Guest
Baby Books, Reg. 4.50-7.00 **3.88**
Pen and Pencil Set, Reg. 5.95 to 7.50 **4.99**
Ball Point Pens, Reg. 1.95 **1.29**
Picture Album, Reg. 2.50 **1.88**
Novelty Candles, Reg. 3.00 **1.99**
Twist and Taper Candles, Reg. 25c to 50c **19c**
Adult Games, Reg. 5.00 - 6.00 **3.99**
Adult Games, Reg. 1.95 to 3.00 **1.69**
Telephone Index, Reg. 6.00 **3.99**
Magnetic Photo Gallery, Reg. 7.00 **4.99**
Circular Jig Saw Puzzles, Reg. 3.00 **2.44**
Beginner's Bridge, Reg. 5.00 **2.99**
Desk Pen Set, Reg. 8.00 **5.99**
Desk Barometer, Reg. 6.00 **4.99**
Desk Barometer, Reg. 10.00 **7.99**
Memo Logs, Reg. 4.00 **2.99**
Wall Barometer, Reg. 30.00 **24.88**
Check File, Reg. 3.50 **1.99**
Book Ends, Reg. 6.00 **4.99**
Bridge Set, 4,000-5,000 **2.99**
Photo Album, Reg. 6.50 **4.99**
Bridge Score Pads, Reg. 25c to 35c **19c**
Bridge Tollies, Reg. 35c to 50c **25c**
Underwood Letter 4X Typewriters, Reg. 79.50 **68.00**

Stationery—Street Floor

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Monday Critical for Pontiac Schools

Pontiac may be said to stand at the crossroads of its educational future. Your vote Monday will decide its course—whether it will follow one of progress or be obliged to turn off on a side road symbolic of deteriorating scholastic standards and inadequate resources to meet growing social responsibilities.

A group of 90 civic-minded, representative and qualified citizens has conducted an inquiry into the Pontiac School District's immediate and future needs and the financing to meet them. Its findings are realistic and its development concept for the local school system reflects wisdom and economic feasibility.

The plan submitted by the Financial Study Council and endorsed by school authorities would restructure the City's educational plant by converting the 54-year-old Central High School into a middle-grade facility and create an "educational park" on Pontiac State Hospital property. The park would provide three separate units of 1500 capacity each for grades 9-12.

Needless to say, the program envisioned would represent a large capital outlay—\$23 million—but the end result would be well worth it.

To finance it, which would not only

assure maintenance of present scholastic levels but expand and broaden them in many areas, voters will be asked to approve:

- A property tax increase of 6.25 mills effective July 1968 through June 1977.
- A bond issue of \$23 million, which would not increase the present debt tax of 4 mills.

How would this millage increase affect the average tax-paying home owner? By no more than the cost of ONE CUP OF COFFEE A DAY.

Pontiac resident taxpayers have an unusually good thing going for them in that business and industry carry 51 per cent of the tax load.

Moreover, education has been a bargain for local taxpayers. Of 43 Detroit Area school districts, Pontiac has the 36th lowest tax rate and the 39th lowest debt per pupil. Of 28 Oakland County school districts, Pontiac has the lowest tax rate.

Both as a taxpayer and one interested in the development of America's most priceless asset—her children—you can only afford to vote YES on the millage increase and YES on the bond issue that will provide Pontiac a standard of education worthy its position as one of Michigan's foremost cities.

Agriculture Common Market's Thorniest Problem

The eleventh anniversary, Monday, of the founding of the European Economic Community (Common Market) will be marked by a discussion of agricultural questions by the E.E.C. Council of Ministers in Brussels.

The subject is appropriate. Agricultural policy has caused more disagreement within the Common Market than any other issue except that of membership for Great Britain.

Farmers in Western Europe have more political muscle than those in this Country, primarily because there are so many more of them. Although the six nations that form the Common Market have an aggregate land area only one-eighth as large as that of the United States, they have four times as many farmers. It follows that the average European farmer tills a very small plot of land, and inefficiently at that.

The E.E.C. common agricultural policy, approved in May 1966, is scheduled to become fully operative for all farm products except wine by July 1, 1968.

The key element of the policy is

a system of variable import levies, each representing the difference between the world price and the higher Common Market support price.

The levies are designed to keep agricultural imports from non-E.E.C. countries to a minimum and to provide money for the European Agricultural Guidance and Guarantee Fund. Activities financed by the Fund include market intervention to maintain prices, subsidies for exports to non-E.E.C. countries below E.E.C. prices, and modernization programs for E.E.C. farmers.

France, principal architect of the common market agricultural policy, figured to benefit most from its adoption. In 1967, for example, the French received almost twice as much from the agricultural fund as they paid into it.

Nevertheless, thousands of inefficient French farmers have been forced off the land, contributing to a sharp rise in unemployment that has become the De Gaulle government's most pressing domestic problem.

Over the years, governments have found that harnessed economic controls have a way of kicking over the traces.

Taxpayers Have Voice in School Tax

By DICK SAUNDERS

All the current evidence of a taxpayers' revolt is both sad and understandable.

Recent increases in our tax burden have come largely through legislative action over which we have little or no direct control.

I, as a taxpayer had to vote in adopting a state income tax or in raising social security payments or in instituting a state income tax. I was not a vote on a federal income tax surcharge if one is adopted.

I won't have much to say about a reassessment of my property if the governmental unit in which I live desires to increase my assessment to conform strictly to state laws.

I had to vote in the passage of legislation which will raise my cost for automobile license plates next year and has already hiked my cost for gasoline.

I'm not saying that these tax hikes weren't necessary. I probably would have voted for some of them. But the point is, I couldn't.

Thus, when I am given that power to vote on a tax matter, my initial reaction is to strike back; to say, "No more, you've already taken enough."

This is the natural reaction and it's been seen in a number of Oakland County communities where recent millage proposals have been debated soundly.

Now it's my turn. Monday, I have to go out with other voters in the Pontiac School District and decide a bond issue and 6.25-mill tax hike.

The sad thing about this tax backlash is that it's partly motivated by selfishness—and if you really want to get selfish about it, it's coming in the wrong place.

When being asked to approve a tax increase guaranteed to produce a 100 per cent return to us, The money raised from this 6.25 millage will all remain right here in our school district.

On the other hand, we will

only see a fraction of the dollars we contribute in those state and federal taxes which were adopted without our individual votes.

If you stop a moment to think about it, the result is simply that this instinctive backlash is really hitting us where it hurts most.

At least these local tax dollars won't be dumped into an increasingly questionable war on the other side of the world, or to buy television sets for natives in some jungle hundreds of miles from a wall plug.

Then, too, we must stop to consider we're more fortunate than many other area school districts in that industry pays a major share of our tax load. That means the Pontiac district can get by with a smaller increase than many of its residential neighbors.

Thus, when I step behind that curtain Monday, I'll be voting for the bond issue and millage hike.

I'm just selfish enough to want to see some tax approved which I know will give me full return for my investment.



Post Time

David Lawrence Says:

Rocky to Rely on Public Opinion

WASHINGTON — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has launched an extraordinary experiment.

He will be glad to be awarded the Republican nomination even though he will not have participated in any primary.

He will rely instead on the development of public opinion between now and Aug. 5, when the Republican National Convention meets. He will make a series of speeches on "national and international issues."

Gov. Rockefeller was asked at his news conference if he now was saying that he does not "want to be president of the United States."

He answered: "No, I did not say that—I think any citizen would like to be the president if he feels he can be of service."

Rockefeller concedes that Richard Nixon is ahead "at this time." The New York Governor says, therefore, he will not divide the party by seeking delegates in the various primaries still to be held.

He openly admits, however, that, if the convention itself calls him "to serve it and the nation," he stands ready to accept the nomination.

The governor promises to do everything in his power to maintain harmony within the party and to coordinate its efforts. He declares that he will spend most of his time on "the issues and the platform positions of the Republican party, speaking on those and working with the party on those."

Rockefeller expresses the hope that the Republican platform will "reflect the realities of the world in which

we live" and give "constructive alternatives to the present administration." This kind of tactics means that, if by chance he is drafted at the Republican convention, he will have attracted substantial support also in the independent group which will have a decisive voice on election day.

Bob Considine Says:

Apartment Life of Nixon, Rocky Is Not So Strange

NEW YORK — Something has been made of the fact that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

and former Vice President Richard Nixon live in the same apartment house on Fifth Avenue and that they hardly speak.

No New York apartment dweller would find that strange.

When my wife and I moved to New York from Washington, D.C., 30 years ago we had to adjust to New York idiosyncrasies. We had to realize that we'd have no neighbors, just interesting acquaintances.

We met our next-door neighbors at the first apartment we lived in, in New York, the day we were moving out. We had been in that apartment a couple of years.

A ballroom with X-ray eyes, looking down through the roof of the apartment building from on high, would have thought we all were living together. Our identical apartments were separated by walls of the width of a couple of sheets of paper.

Both families were privy to all movements, laughter, arguments, crying children, happy children, too-loud radio and garbage collection involving the other.

But only when the movers barged in and took over our communal foyer did we meet the other family. The husband came to the door, looked quizzical, asked our name, and upon learning that we had lived next door said, "Welcome." We said, "Good-bye."

Then there was a bit of trouble at the next apartment we lived. The late great Jack Friedlander, who was a horse owner by avocation and a great restaurateur by trade, gave us one of those little hitching posts, a Negro stable hand holding a horse-leather ring, and dressed in the particular colors Jack's listless horses were identified by—trailing in the home stretch.

There wasn't any place to put the solid-iron jockey in the apartment, except in bed with us—and that proved uncomfortable—so we stood him outside the apartment

door on our communal elevator landing. The next day we received a long letter, placed under our door by hand. It was an indignant letter.

Our neighbor, who happened to be the president of a university, wrote more or less as follows:

"Your contemptible attack on me shall not go unanswered. Just because I am a humanitarian enough to have delivered a speech on Negro rights and responsibilities you have chosen to ridicule me by placing the figure of a Negro in the foyer we share. I have instructed my attorneys to take suitable action."

So we took the jockey back to bed.

Maybe Nelson and Dick will meet eventually. Perhaps even speak. They have so much in common.

REPLY

Voice of the People:

'Agree With Sen. Byrd on Our Vietnam Policy'

I commend your recent editorial in support of Senator Byrd and his denunciation of Johnson's policy in Vietnam. And now there is talk of slow de-escalation and withdrawal. What will Mr. Johnson tell the 20,000 wives, mothers, fathers and sweethearts of our young men if this takes place? For what did they die: to settle Mr. Johnson's ego or to keep the economy of this nation at an all-time high?

We need more Senators like Mr. Byrd and more editorials on The Press policy and attitude on this farce.

GEORGE STOCKER
3032 STAPLETON, KEEGO HARBOR

Letters Discuss Avondale School Problems

An open letter to Mr. Dickey: I appreciated the Avondale board meeting "play" Monday night, with your players acting out their roles, even to the coverage of The Pontiac Press. If this is your show of democracy, God help us all. I think your war record is marvelous. Now, why don't we talk about education.

MRS. DONALD TUSSET
1275 WINCHCOMBE, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

When voters in Avondale school district turned down the tax increase, Mr. Dickey and the school board decided to hit the voters where it hurt—cutting off the school buses. Why don't they cut their overhead? Why do they need assistant superintendents, counselors, visiting teachers and many more "made" jobs? Years ago we didn't need all of these people. Schools aren't run any more efficiently now than they were 50 years ago. The classes are about the same size and the students learned as much then as they do now.

WILLIAM A. FLOOD
1511 W. SOUTH BLVD., TROY

Mr. Dickey stated that he referred only to a minority of the students at Avondale when he remarked on the foul language. If the student who demands an apology wasn't guilty, he shouldn't feel insulted. More appropriate would be a sincere apology to Mr. Dickey from the students who were guilty of such disrespect for their elders and teachers. Differences of opinion about school taxes should be between school administrators and parents, not the children.

CHRISTINE DOVRAS
734 SHEFFIELD, AUBURN HEIGHTS

Discusses West Bloomfield Township Taxes

I suggest West Bloomfield Township use the same source for the two mills needed that supplied the Township Supervisor with a \$4,000 salary raise. The take-home pay for a large majority of the residents of West Bloomfield is only as much as the Supervisor's salary raise. Our land taxes are not based on gross income and have to be paid whether we are employed or in a recession. And who ever heard of land taxes going down? The tax raise of the fireman and policeman living in West Bloomfield will be higher than any salary raise that may result due to the passing of the millage.

R. BOWLES
2570 PINE LAKE RD., ORCHARD LAKE

States Opinion on Communications Business

The communications business which we depend upon is a controlled monopoly. We pay dearly for this vital service. How long has it been since individual value has been recognized. Instead of a cold, hard two-fisted voice that says "I serve for a price and that is all." And the voice in the business office is geared to less and less service and more and more ways of discovering expensive services of relatively small importance.

LORETTA D. CAULLEY
2570 PINE LAKE RD., ORCHARD LAKE

Question and Answer

Some time ago I read about an organization of women trained to lend a hand in the home of handicapped children or when a mother was hospitalized. Can you tell me how to get in touch with it?

MRS. S.

REPLY

We haven't been able to locate the specific organization, but perhaps one of its members will see your question and get in touch with us.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Borrowed Time

Newsday

The bankers of the free world have moved to avert a monetary crisis—for a time.

The newly established two-price system in the gold market is a palliative. It cannot be regarded as anything more than an emergency response to a crisis situation. It is no long range solution. Through this device the seven gold pool nations have bought time for the U.S. to take the steps necessary to restore international confidence in the dollar.

For as one perceptive banker put it: "The problem is not the price of gold but confidence in the dollar."

As confidence in the dollar declined, the demand for gold increased. It hit flood proportions. That flood has been dammed temporarily.

The President proposes to use this borrowed time to intensify U.S. efforts to curb spending, both public and private, abroad. He has appealed again for the Congress to increase taxes.

The 10 per cent income tax surcharge has been stalled for too long in the Congress. Fiscal sanity demands it be passed immediately.

In addition, the President's national austerity program should include a sustained effort to define national priorities. Programs and projects that can be put off should be put off.

Deferments

Midland Daily News

Blanket draft deferments for graduate students expire next June and President Johnson has decided not to renew most of them.

This is first of all unnecessary because there is sufficient manpower available for the draft without taking graduate students and secondly it is unwise because it defines the nation's interest in terms of military priorities.

It is argued that all student deferments are unfair because they place the draft burden on those unable to

continue their education, but eliminating most graduate deferments would not correct this presumed inequity; at best it would only modify it slightly.

Except when full mobilization is required, the draft is bound to be unfair, for all the available men simply are not needed.

Predicating student deferments on the national interest is tantamount to making military priorities the nation's priorities.

Thus, those students pursuing careers in the natural sciences, mathematics, and engineering are to be favored with deferments while those in the humanities and social sciences will be subject to military service.

In the context of a national crisis like World War II, the military priorities and the national priorities are one and the same, but not in the context of our military adventure in southeast Asia.

On the contrary, in the absence of a threat to the national security, it would seem that the national interest would be best served not by those who contribute to war but by those who become teachers, social workers, political scientists, writers, and lawyers.

U. of D. Elects Negro Student President

DETROIT (AP) — Harry Minor of Detroit by polling almost as many votes as his two opponents yesterday became the first Negro ever elected to the post of president of the Student Government at the University. The 21-year-old arts and sci-

ence major from Washington, D.C., was so certain he would lose that he didn't even bother to attend the election returns announcement at the nearly all-white Catholic university.

The University of Detroit, a Catholic Jesuit private school, keeps no racial records of its students, but a university spokesman estimated that because of the relatively high tuition, full-time Negro students represent less than 5 per cent of the more than 12,000 students at the school.

Before the election, Minor said he didn't stand a chance of winning.

"You can't beat the fraternity machine," he said in reference to an established campus philosophy that student affairs are run by the fraternities.

Minor has been a constant proponent of more student involvement in the academic and administrative affairs of the university and was one of the leaders of a movement to secure more student power. As a result of the failure of the movement, the president of the Student Government resigned, resulting in yesterday's election.



FINE FEATHERS—Michelle Roine displays the costume she wears as a member of the famed "Folies Bergeres" in Paris.

Police Curb Cop Cabdriver

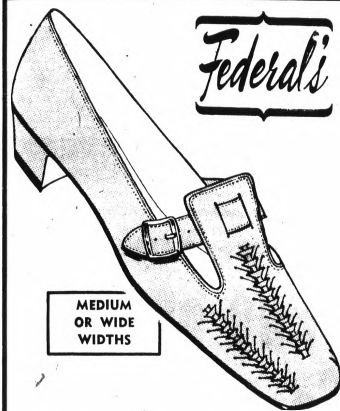
CHICAGO (AP) — The first Chicago policeman to double as a taxi driver in a drive to crack ka's bison, a state Senate committee was told Thursday. Urban cabdrivers have been stopped ban C. Nelson of the State Fish and Game Department said 90 per cent of the deaths in the herd at Big Delta was due to the animals eating tin cans, becoming trapped in cabins with inward-swinging doors, wandering onto roads and being illegally hunted. The committee was considering transporting the bison to other areas.

Civilization Fatal

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Civilization is killing off Alaska's bison, a state Senate committee was told Thursday. Urban cabdrivers have been stopped ban C. Nelson of the State Fish and Game Department said 90 per cent of the deaths in the herd at Big Delta was due to the animals eating tin cans, becoming trapped in cabins with inward-swinging doors, wandering onto roads and being illegally hunted. The committee was considering transporting the bison to other areas.

Girardin Tells Senators: Riot Unorganized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit Police Commissioner Ray Girardin said Thursday there is no evidence to support reports that last summer's riot was the result of a planned, organized effort. But, Girardin told a Senate investigating subcommittee, "who seized upon the chance to turn a routine police incident into a riot." "It is difficult to comprehend the extent of last July's out-break and to realize the rapidity with which it grew once it began beyond control," he said. And while improvements are being made in police training and control tactics, Girardin added, outside help always will be needed in a major disturbance. "As we were making the arrests," Henry said, "a call police there." Then the rocks and bottles started flying, he continued. The sergeant added that the three owners of the drinking establishment — Billy O'Neal, Douglas Hill and William Scott — still have not been tried. He said Scott has disappeared. One man, he continued, asked the crowd whether it "would let white coppers take people away." Henry is Negro. How- As four police vehicles arrived to transport the 85 Negroes arrested to jail, the crowd of less than a dozen per-sons grew to more than 200 and scrap materials.



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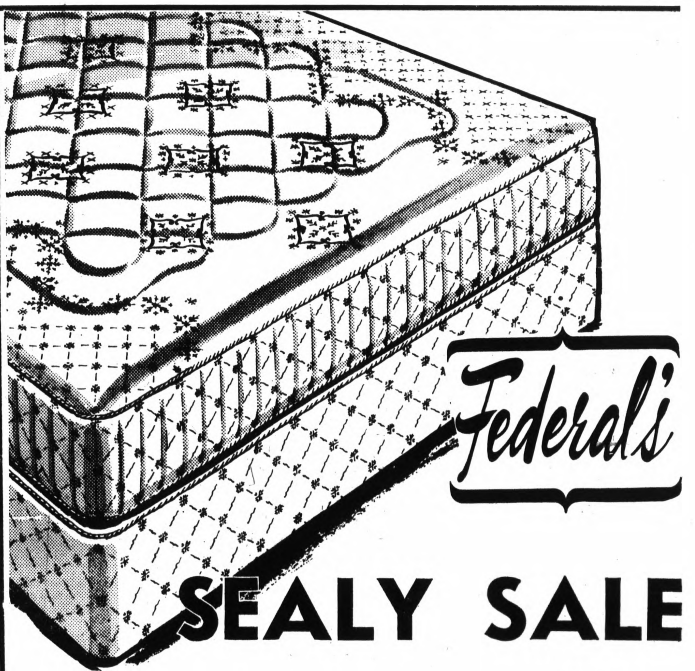
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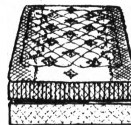
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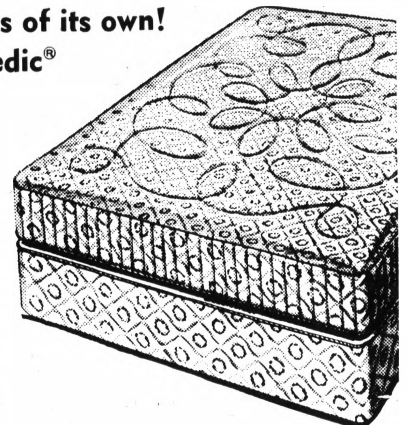
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Rockefeller's Decision Jolts Tight-Lipped Gov. Romney

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George York bowed out as a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination, but his wife, LeRoy Romney refused to say so, but indicated Romney quite apparently was among those can presidential nomination. The campaign Feb. 28 because most surprised Thursday when Romney generally was tight-lipped about Rockefeller was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York about Rockefeller's an-going to get into it.

"My personal feeling is he would have continued had he not felt that Mr. Rockefeller was going to be a candidate," she told Harry Boyes of Detroit radio station WJR.

Thursday night newsmen asked Romney about his wife's remark and he replied, "She doesn't always talk to me before she talks to you." He refused to elaborate.

ROCKY CONSIDERED

He acknowledged, however, that his decision to get out of the race involved consideration of Rockefeller's "indication in Detroit that he would be available."

This was a reference to Feb. 24, when Rockefeller came to Detroit to raise funds for the Romney campaign. At a news conference in Detroit, Rockefeller, who had for months indicated disinterest in a presidential race of his own, said he would accept a draft if one beckoned him for the nomination.

Four days later, Romney bowed out of the race, a move which boosted Rockefeller's standing considerably in the eyes of most Republican observers.

Romney remarked in his withdrawal statement that Rockefeller "has asked nothing of me and has given more than I have asked. He has supported me on his own initiative without reservation."

INFORMATION PREMATURE

At that time, Rockefeller told newsmen he had learned through Romney staffers while on the fund-raising trip in Detroit that Romney intended to get out of the race. Romney aides said, however, that the decision was not confirmed until a few hours before it was announced.

In bowing out, Romney called for a GOP moderate with views that presented "alternatives" to the Johnson administration policies. He declined to commit his support to Rockefeller or any other candidate, then or now.

Thursday, before Rockefeller's announcement, Romney reviewed the positions of the New York governor and former Vice President Richard Nixon, the only major declared candidate for the GOP nomination.

"Mr. Nixon's position is not clear," Romney said. "He says he's going to end the war and he says he's going to win the

peace in the Pacific, but he hasn't indicated how he's going to do it. Apparently he's got a secret plan of some type, but he hasn't indicated what it's going to be."

(Nixon has said he has no precise formula for ending the war "If I had one I'd tell it to President Johnson. That would be my moral obligation.")

On the Vietnam issue, Romney said, neither Nixon nor Rockefeller has "spelled out his position on specific ways."

Gov. Rockefeller hasn't indicated anything but support for the President's program."

Romney said he talked by telephone with Rockefeller a few hours before the New York governor declared his noncandidacy.

What did Rockefeller say in that telephone call?

"He told me he was going to announce his decision during the afternoon," Romney answered. Did he say then what his decision would be?

"I didn't know what he was going to say," Romney replied.



Jerry Harnack

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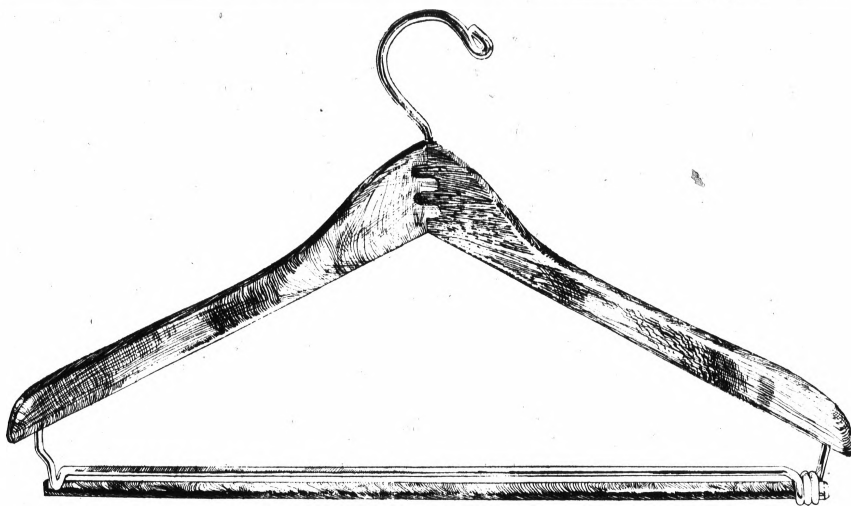
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Sgt. Sergeant Has a Lot of Fun in Army

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — The soft-spoken soldier from Flatwoods, Ky., has been baiting officers for 14 years and there's not a thing they can do about it — except maybe to go along with the fun.

Take the other day for example. A general — the kind with a gruff, imperious voice — called from the Pentagon. When the telephone was answered, a voice with a maddeningly pleasant drawl said:

"1st Army Flight Detachment. Sgt. Sergeant speaking."

There was a pause and then, "Don't stutter, soldier."

Then, for the umpteenth time, Sgt. Sergeant explained the phonetics of his name to the general, with all due deference, of course.

"I had a lot of fun when I was Pvt. Sergeant, too," said Sergeant, whose full title is M. Sgt. Elwood Sergeant.

DOUBLE TALK
The Army career man recalled with considerable glee the time the commanding officer was reviewing the troops and he stepped in front of him. When he heard the words "Pvt. Sergeant" in response to a question he nodded, walked one step to the next man and then did a Hollywood double-take, stepping back again.

"What was that, soldier?" he asked.

Sgt. Sergeant patiently explained the phonetic again, even

going so far as to allow how unusual name until I joined the Flatwoods, Ky., was full of Ser. Army," said Sergeant, who is 35.

Once, when he was stationed on the West Coast, his job was to

longed to Sgt. Sergeant.

PHONE A PROBLEM

"I'll tell you, I really got tangled up on the telephone sometime," said Sergeant. "The other night I had to call the West Coast and the operator broke up laughing and could hardly place the call."

But, as with all men, Sgt. Sergeant had to get his composure. He walked into a building a few years ago when he was stationed in Vietnam and introduced himself to a major with whom he was supposed to work, in Lai Khe.

"Sgt. Sergeant reporting for duty, sir," he said.

"I'm Maj. Major," said the officer.

"You know," said Sergeant, relating the incident, "That was actually his name."

HE'S WAITING

Now Sgt. Sergeant is looking forward to his next rank, which he expects to make in about five years: sergeant major.

Then, should he ever meet Maj. Major again he can say: "Maj. Major; Sgt. Maj. Sergeant."



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Henpecked Frosh Devours 50 Eggs

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Louis Menecal, 19, a freshman at Harvard University, ate 50 eggs in 50 minutes Thursday. Egged on by about 35 Wellesley College girls, he said he downed the eggs to pay off a debt to a Wellesley girl.

Menecal ate his first egg raw, switched to eggs fried, scrambled or boiled, then ate the last five raw.

"I will never eat another egg for the rest of my life," he said.

Coho Park Plans

MANISTEE (AP) — Anticipating a surge of coho salmon fishermen, Manistee City Manager Kenneth Northuis this week outlined plans for 10 boat launching ramps, toilets and paved parking for 275 cars with trailers at a city beach. Local, state and federal funds would be used to develop the 27-acre site. Last fall the areas for public-launching sites were overwhelmed by the fishermen.

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Lunch Voucher Is British Worker Fringe Benefit

LONDON (AP) — It started as a bid to see that girl typists got a proper midday meal instead of splashing their money on lipsticks or stockings. Now it's big business and growing. Luncheon vouchers — chits from employers which employees can cash in for a meal — were used by an estimated 300,000 white-collar workers last year. The firm that provided this service reported a turnover of \$28.8 million.

The British luncheon voucher has become a fringe benefit which many will not work without. It's practically a currency. Giant firms like the oil corporations, Ford, Cunard, Imperial Chemical Industries and the nationalized steel companies use it. So do insurance firms, the Atomic Energy Authority, even religious bodies and the diplomatic corps; even little firms with a mere half-dozen employees.

ONE RULE

Anyone can have them — from the lowest paid clerk to the managing director. The only rule — imposed by the Internal Revenue Department — is that a tax-free concession applies only to one three-shilling or 36-cent voucher per person per working day, and that it must be spent on a meal.

There's nothing to stop any company from issuing more expensive vouchers up to 10 shillings — \$1.20 — but only three shillings of the amount may be charged against taxes.

The three-shilling voucher pays for little more than a sandwich and a glass of milk today. Many workers say the amount is no longer enough. They have to make up the difference from their own pockets.

The business is the brainchild of John R. Hack, a 42-year-old former accountant who is managing director of Luncheon Vouchers Ltd.

POSTWAR START

World War II workers were well fed in factory canteens. After the war they demanded something equivalent from civilian firms.

With difficulties in recruiting staff, many companies began offering luncheon subsidies. Soon nearly 9,000 firms were issuing vouchers in the form of printed, typed or handwritten

chits or plastic discs — usually cashable at the nearest restaurant. Hack got the idea of a central clearing house to issue a standard form of voucher and make refunds to restaurants on a nationwide basis.

His company was formed in 1955. The first year Hack had 500 customers. Then a consortium of nine of Britain's biggest catering firms took over and the thing snowballed when their restaurant chains were roped in.

USE WIDESPREAD

Today more than 20,000 British and Irish business concerns give out luncheon vouchers. The original 4 per cent of voucher face value charged by Hack's company for the service has been cut to 1 1/4 per cent.

Bundles of vouchers, turned in by restaurants all over the British Isles, come into the headquarters of Luncheon Vouchers every day. The chits are

checked by computer against rule that the vouchers can be used only for a meal is sometimes ignored. Some saloons accept them for cigarettes or alcohol; some supermarkets can be persuaded to take them for groceries.

RESTAURANTS ONLY

There's a flourishing black market around the noon hour in only pay for vouchers received from an accredited restaurant

and sends its own security inspectors round to spot cheating. A restaurant which is caught accepting a voucher for anything but a meal can be struck off the list.

There is no law to punish the boy who changes his voucher for money to play a slot machine or the girl who blows her lunch money on a glass of gin.

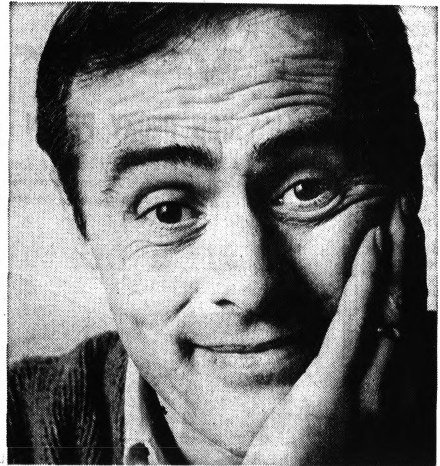
Some companies say their staffs work better because of the vouchers. It saves having to run a costly canteen or the time needed if staff go home to eat. Roughly 40 per cent of firms advertising jobs offer the vouchers as an added inducement to get staff.

Other firms complain the voucher system is tedious and time-wasting.

FOR REAL
SATISFACTION
in your Food Shopping
"SHOP THE STORE
WITH THE SPARTAN
ON THE DOOR"



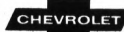
Confessions of an ex-small-car owner



Two years ago I bought a little import. I figured it would make me look smart, and maybe save me a few dollars on gas. At first, I liked it. But it wasn't long before I was longing for a lot of things it didn't have. Like room and pep and comfort. And then it happened. Last October, along comes the new Nova. It had everything my import had. Low price. Good mileage. Great handling and cornering. Plus it had a smooth ride, sporty looks, a back seat you don't have to sit sideways in, a decent trunk, dealers all over the place in case you need parts or service, and plenty of power. The guy that bought my import from me seemed real happy. I almost told him: "Do yourself a favor and buy a new Nova instead." But then I decided to let him learn from experience, like I did.

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Man's 1/2 ct. diamond, 14K gold ... reg. \$275 **\$192.50**

Lady's 2 1/2 ct. diamond wedd. band ... reg. \$594 **\$411.80**

6 diamond bridal set, 14K gold ... reg. \$59.95 **\$41.80**

Lady's 1 ct. diamond solitaire ... reg. \$1449 **\$995**

Proctor Toasters and Irons — new models **20% off**

Seth Thomas Transistor Wall Clocks **1/2 off**

Holloware, Tea Sets, Bowls, Trays **25% off**

SHAW'S 24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Negro Leader Hits Rep. Ford

GOP Leader Called Rights Bill Blocker

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Negro leader described House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan Thursday as the chief obstacle to speedy House passage of the Senate civil rights bill.

Clarence Mitchell, Washington representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), accused Ford of working with southern segregationists and the real-estate lobby in opposing a quick vote on the bill which includes an open-housing provision to cover about 80 per cent of housing units.

A spokesman for Ford called Mitchell's accusations baseless and unfair.

Ford has insisted the bill be sent to a conference with the Senate to work out a compromise on its open-housing provision. The bill is presently hung up in the House Rules Committee.

CHARGE FOLLOWS

Mitchell, a Republican, attacked Ford after a meeting with Democratic leaders handling the bill. At the meeting it was decided to continue to try for a vote on the measure without going to conference. This procedure would require the House to either adopt or reject the bill as it stands without an opportunity to amend it.

"Our biggest difficulty today is that Gerry Ford is still working with Strom Thurmond," Mitchell told newsmen, referring to the Republican senator from South Carolina.

Mitchell said also Ford's efforts appear to be "a calculated effort to embarrass" Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who were instrumental in drafting the Senate bill.

"The question is whether the Republican party represents the American people or the real estate industry," Mitchell said.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., has said about 75 Republican votes will be needed to pass the Senate bill without change.

Bank robberies increased about 60 per cent in the first nine months of 1967 over the same 1966 period.

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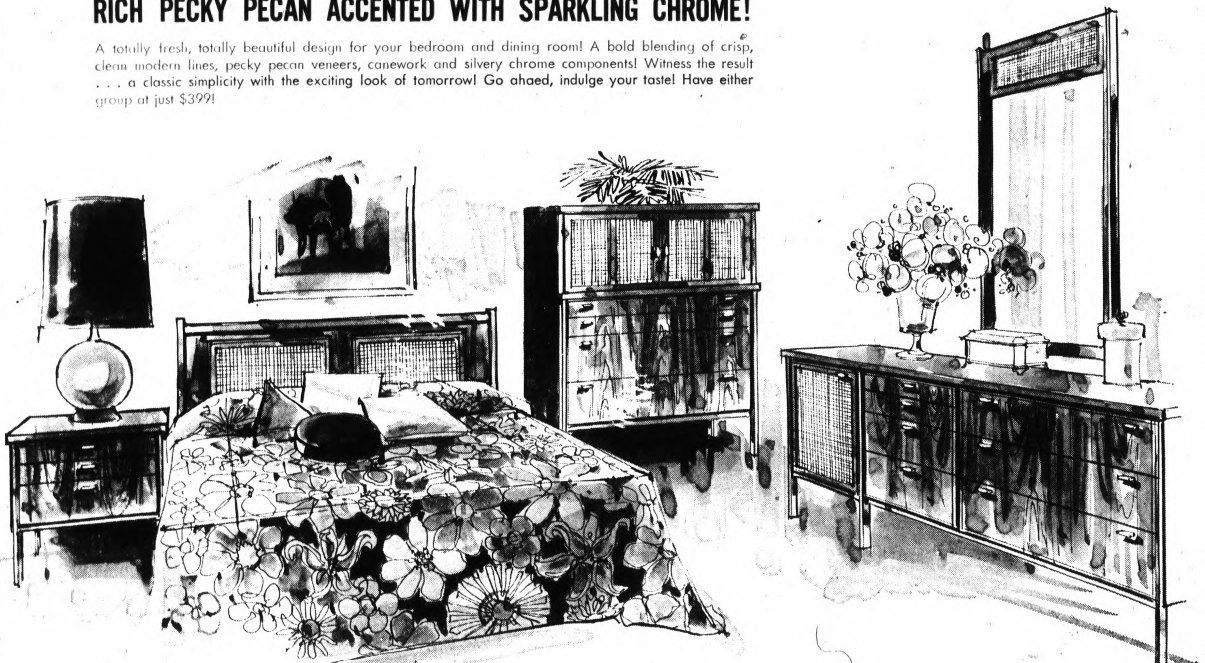


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Michigan Division president of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. Marvin L. Katke of Bloomfield Hills (right) discusses arrangements for the Wright Kay and Company Flower Show with publicity chairman, Mrs. Arthur Cox of Milford branch (center) and exhibitor, Mrs. E. A. Linder of Bloomfield Hills, a member of Osage branch.



Softly curved Scotch Broom symbolizes the upraised arms of a prima ballerina in this representation of "Ballet" conceived by Mrs. Arthur Stiller of the Holly branch. The Italian hand blown vase, with its curved lines, continues the illusion of the classical ballet stance, while Philodendron and Spider Mums form the skirts of the "tutu."

Eighth Show Boasts Theme of Splendor

"Floral Splendor" is the unifying theme of the eighth annual exhibition of table settings and flower arrangements to be presented by the Michigan Division of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The show will be held April 24-25 at Wright Kay and Company in Detroit.

A press preview luncheon took place Thursday in the Village Woman's Club. A number of exhibitors presented samplings of their interpretations of the show's theme, "Splendor in the arts, in tradition, in festive occasions, in nature, foreign flavors and others were represented in floral arrangements and accessories.

Arrangements, table settings and special showings of miniatures conceived and executed by Mrs. E. A. Linder of Bloomfield Hills, a member of Osage branch.

This year, the entries will include a special showing of miniatures conceived and executed by Mrs. E. A. Linder of Bloomfield Hills, a member of Osage branch.

BUTTON GARDEN

Mrs. Linder calls each of her tiny creations a "button garden." A member of the Speakers' Bureau, she has demonstrated her unique art before many club, church and 4-H groups.

Mrs. P. N. Askounes of Bloomfield Hills is entries' cochairman for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area.

Wright Kay and Company makes an annual contribution of \$1,500 to the WNFGA Educational and Charitable Program in appreciation of the efforts of the women who make the exhibition possible.

Carolyn J. Dempsey Will Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dempsey of Westbrook street announce the engagement and June 15 vows of their daughter, Carolyn Jane, to John Richard Jones of South Telegraph Road.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Purdue University, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones of Delphi, Ind.

Annual Faculty Show

BAA Exhibits Works of 40 Artists

Forty of Michigan's most outstanding artists will exhibit works in the Bloomfield Art Association's Annual Faculty Show which opens Sunday.

One of the most important exhibitions on the BAA schedule and in the local area, the show will present approximately 100 works, including paintings, pottery, sculpture, weaving, jewelry and sculpture in glass.

Russell Keeter, painting instructor at the BAA and Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts, is chairman of the show. Keeter, who has studied both in the United States and Europe, has won many awards for his paintings and watercolors, and is represented in many private collections.

The faculty at the Bloomfield Art Association includes some of the top working artists in the area. Richard Kozlow, Robert Wilbert, Ray Fleming and Fred Simper are among the nationally known artists whose work will be included in this exhibition.

Eugene Pijawski, jewelry instructor at Cranbrook Academy and the BAA, will be exhibiting for the first time at the Birmingham center.

Also included in the show are William Tall, painting instructor, Joan David, who teaches pottery, Renee Radell and Carol Wald, painters, and Don Snyder, Sergio DeGiusti, and George Bishop, sculptors.

The exhibition will run through April 14.

Registration for the spring term of classes taught by these instructors is now open. Classes will begin April 8.



Lynda Bird Robb and her husband Marine Capt. Charles Robb arrive at San Francisco's M. H. de Young Museum for a reception hosted by Cyril Maginn. The President's daughter and Capt. Robb are in San Francisco for a final fling before he reports to Camp Pendleton, Calif., to get his Vietnam orders.

Fete Linda Frances Pitchford Before Her Vows on Saturday

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Linda Pitchford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pitchford of Bloomfield Village, whose marriage to Jeffrey B. O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. O'Neill takes place at Christ Church on Saturday evening, has been honored at many parties.

Mrs. Althea Bagley and Mrs. E. Robert Leeder began the festivities with a luncheon and personal shower. Mrs. A. E. Purman and daughter Jean, Mrs. Raymond Husband and daughter Nancy, Mrs. Fred A. Henny and daughter Mrs. David McGraw, Mrs. Edwin Hoagland and Mesdames: Reid Berkey, Bryan Blakey, Frederick Fisk and Kenneth Garrett have all entertained for Linda.

The last luncheon and bathroom shower was given by Mrs. William Graham and her daughter Anne, together with Mrs. A. O. Thalacker and her daughter, Mrs. Vard Monahan.

REHEARSAL DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill, who have entertained for the young couple at two Sunday brunches, will give the rehearsal dinner at Oakland Hills Country Club this evening.

Among the out of town guests will be Jeffrey's great aunt, Mrs. Norman

Saunders of Washington, D. C. and her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Saunders and their daughter Betsy from Silver Springs, Md. Their son, William Saunders and his fiancée, Nancy Hubbard from Houston, Texas will attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Feit (she is a cousin of the bridegroom-to-be) of Pittsburgh will also come for the festivities. Thursday evening, the O'Neils gave a dinner in their home welcoming the 16 family members for a family reunion.

On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hudson who are aunt and uncle of the bridegroom-to-be will be hosts to the out of town guests and the bridal party at a brunch in their home.

Of particular interest is the historic association of Jeffrey on his maternal side. His great grandparents were lifetime Pontiac residents on Walton Boulevard, the name which was assigned in their honor. Jeffrey's grandfather is Hiram L. Walton and his grandmother, the late Mrs. Walton was Lela, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callow of Pontiac.

Calendar

TODAY

Bonneville Junior Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:45 p.m. Community Room, The Pontiac Mall. Any beginning or intermediate player may attend.

SATURDAY

Westacres Artists' Market, 10 a.m., Westacres Clubhouse. Open to the public.

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m. Community Room, The Pontiac Mall.

couldn't care less how the house looks. I know that I don't pay any attention to the housekeeping when I'm at someone's house visiting. And even if I did notice that a place was a mess I sure wouldn't go home and tell my mother.

Please put this in your column. My mother never misses it. Thank you.

NO COMPANY

DEAR NO COMPANY: I never give advice to one who hasn't asked for it, but in your case, I'll make an exception and address this to your mother: There is nothing more reassuring to a mother than always to know where her daughter is — and with whom. You can insure this feeling by making your daughter's friends welcome in your home anytime.

Youngsters take little notice of "housekeeping." In fact, the "perfect" house is not nearly as inviting as the one that looks "lived in."

LIKES MY OWN

DEAR LIKES: I think it is simply a matter of good manners for guests to sit where the hostess seats them.

When the hostess starts saying, "Alice, you sit over here by Bill, and Joan, you sit beside Harry," I always say, "I still enjoy" sitting by my own husband, thank you. Am I wrong? I would like your opinion.

DEAR LIKES: I think it is simply a matter of good manners for guests to sit where the hostess seats them.

Second Wife Complains

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both Elmer and me. My first marriage was an unhappy one and ended in divorce. Elmer's first marriage (he claims) was happy, but his wife died. Do you think it's right for a husband to have pictures of his first wife all over the place? Every wall in every room of our house is covered with pictures of "her." They go all the way back to their marriage right up to pictures of her wake.

Also, Elmer made me promise that when he dies I will ship his body back to where "she" is buried, so he can be buried next to "her." How should I take all this?

SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND: It's all right for a man to remember the past, but he doesn't have to live in it. Some wives do not object to having Number One's picture "all over the place," but if you do,

Chief Hanger Talks Before BPW Chapter

Pontiac's Chief of Police, William Hanger was speaker for the recent dinner meeting of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club in Ted's, Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. George Pudduck, chairman of the national security committee, was assisted by Mrs. Russell Brackett, Rosamond Haeberle and Mrs. John Buchanan.

Guests were Mrs. George Slaughter, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Junior Baum and Mrs. Arthur Schlutow. Announcements of the state and national conventions were made.



Nine-month-old Lyn Nugent, from the vantage point of his grandfather's lap, is more intent in watching photographers than he is in the outstretched hand of former West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. President Johnson showed off his grandson in his living quarters where he met Erhard for a luncheon conference. Lyn is the son of Luci Johnson Nugent.



Pat Nugent escorts his wife, the former Luci Johnson to a state dinner in the White House this week honoring the president of Paraguay, Alfredo Stroessner. Earlier, Nugent reported to Andrews Air Force Base to begin the process of returning to active duty in the Air National Guard's 113th Tactical Fighter Wing.

UCAGCO CASUAL STONEWARE

True all purpose dinnerware, combining superior design and styling with outstanding practicality. Equally at home on the finest dining table, in the breakfast nook or out on the patio. Extremely hard fired genuine stoneware body is waterproof, dishwasher proof, highly resistant to chipping or breaking. Designs all applied by hand and sealed under the glass. All four patterns, including the new "LAURENTIAN" and "FJORD", available in packed starter sets and complete 4-piece services for eight as well as open stock and a selected group of distinguished buffet serving accessories, of which only a few are illustrated.

16-Pc. Set \$12⁹⁵
47-Pc. Set \$35⁰⁰

OVER 100 PATTERNS AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS
DIXIE POTTERY
5281 DIXIE HIGHWAY 623-0911



Recent snow didn't stop preparations for the March 29th auction and sale of the New Horizons Women's Auxiliary in Birmingham Masonic Temple on Woodward Avenue. From the left are Mrs. Edward

Bracken, chairman; Mrs. Erich Schoeppe and Mrs. Karl B. Zint, all of Birmingham. The event which begins at 11 a.m. is open to the public.

New Auxiliary Plans Sale to Help Retarded

The newly formed "New Horizons Women's Auxiliary," with membership open to any interested area woman, will hold its first fund raising event next Friday.

The benefit, an auction of various antiques, chinaware and miscellaneous items, will be held in Birmingham Masonic Temple at 11 a.m.

This new group supplements funds of workshops for mentally retarded emotionally disturbed young adults, 16 and over.

At present there are only two Oakland County workshops, one in Madison Heights and the other in Farmington.

New Horizons needs additional workshops, volunteer workers, and more funds to enable the program to expand

workshop facilities. There is a great need for a Pontiac workshop at this time.

The Junior League of Birmingham has sponsored and supported the New Horizons program for the past three years with funds and volunteer workers.



The Jack R. Barrons of Lansdowne Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Gilbert Stephenson. He is the son of Mrs. Roland Stephenson of Henderson Street and the late Mr. Stephenson. An October wedding is being planned.

maybe you don't like
STEAK

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BROILED CHICKEN

\$1.99

Salad with choice of Dressing, choice of Potato and Ranch House Toast.

America's favorite
FAMILY restaurant

MR. Steak

USDA CHOICE

ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL

Dad's Glory Can Destroy Son's Life

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE:



Lawrence Joseph Bozyk II was recently awarded a BS degree from Michigan State University. A math major, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Bozyk of Lapeer Road in Orion Township. He will resume studies toward his Master's degree at MSU.

Though my husband flies his own plane and operates a racing car, I have to beg him for money to buy our eight-year-old son a pair of shoes. But this is not what I'm writing about. What troubles me is the way he jeers at the boy. The child is afraid to go up in the plane with his father because of the reckless way he flies it.

Time and again I've seen him shrink when his father makes fun of this fear at the airport in front of other men. Yet, at the same time, he adores his father.

ANSWER: That's not possible. We just can't "adore" someone and at the same time shrink in terror at his cruelty. Such contradictory feelings can only be entertained by people they've driven crazy. So before they drive this child over the edge of sanity, get him to a psychiatrist. He needs one. Get him to one, no matter what stratospheric rages his need induces in this unmanly, cruel father.

It is not good for young sons to believe that they admire the manliness of unmanly fathers. Because they don't. On the other hand, the belief that they do makes the fathers' false manliness the model on which they construct their own.

Thus, if fathers' falsehood is the kind which compels them to soar into the sky to get away from their ordinary human limitations, the kids can't have

any limitations, either. They've got to duplicate Dad's grandeur. And when they can't, they're done for.

If they fail a school subject (or later get fired from a job), all they can do about the failure is sit around and hate themselves for it. They can neither humbly repeat the failed subject nor take a less impressive job.

I'm not in the business of sabotaging marriage, but I am in the business of trying to see to it that young life is not destroyed by empty people.

Which is why I must beg you to get this child to a psychiatrist who will help him older.

know what he does know—that his self-glorifying father is a fraud, a weakling who must humiliate a little boy to enhance his own importance. He's right to shrink from such a father. Why shouldn't he shrink from cruelty and weakness?

Aid to Romance

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The "Jackson Hole Guide," a weekly newspaper here, has started what the editor calls a "leap year public service for the gals." He is listing the names of all the area bachelors who are 21 years of age or older.



Singer-pacifist Joan Baez is shown with Dave Harris, former Stanford University student and draft resister, whom she said in New York she plans to marry before the end of the month. Miss Baez is 27, Harris, 22. It will be the first marriage for both.

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LET OUR INTERIOR DESIGN STAFF HELP YOU

See what wonders you can work with the drop of a rug... what better way to create a cheerful conversational area while protecting a heavy traffic lane. Then to brighten a corner add a lamp. And don't forget those smart, sparkling accessories that put the "finishing touch" to what might otherwise be an ordinary room. After all, most people want a room that's to be "lived-in"—not merely "looked at."

For a more personalized, practical home you can count on Miss Roberto Mac Mullan to give you an expert assist, answering your problems with unique decorating ideas that assure you complete satisfaction and lasting enjoyment. Let us explore your imagination... come in tomorrow.

CHAIRS IN PAIRS

Chairs shown have beautiful damask covers with button-tufted backs and inside arms which blend perfectly with the buttoned inverted kick pleats. Complete with arm covers.

119⁵⁰ Each in Pairs

See Our Wide Selection of Chairs in Pairs at Special Prices!

OUR BRAND NAMES ARE AMONG THE FINEST

CARPETS by
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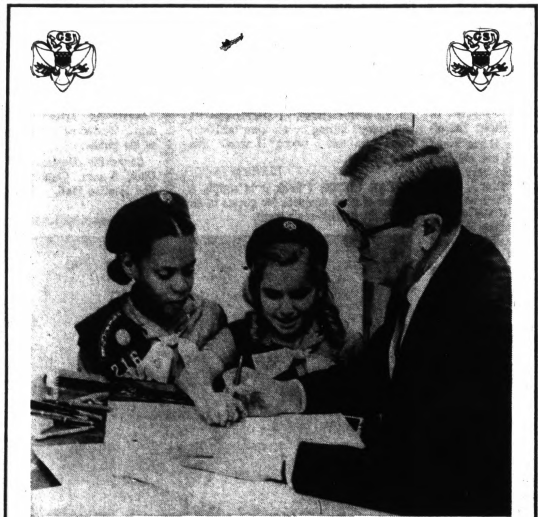
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LEWIS FURNITURE
ELEGANT AT DISCOUNT PRICES
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Decorators At Your Service
Budget Terms, Of Course
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A GUIDING HAND FROM A GROWN-UP WHO CARES...

Give to Your Local Girls Scout Council
Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council

91 South Telegraph
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332-0147

Firemen Called Long Distance

ENID, Okla. — Diana Stearns remembered when she got to El Reno, 62 miles from her home in Enid, that she had left a roast cooking in the oven at her home. She called the Enid fire department long distance and told them her problem.

An Enid fireman rushed to her home, slipped in through a window, turned off the oven, tossed out the burned roast and cleared out the smoke which was already thick in the kitchen.

Steamy Home Facial

A new facial sauna turns out two ounces of water into steam with a touch of the automatic switch. Underwriters' Laboratory approved, the sauna has a one year warranty.

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6 Gals. — 99¢
10 Gals. — 69¢
15 Gals. — 39¢
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Neighbors Irked by Rockefeller, Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — In the rarified atmosphere of the high-rise luxury co-op apartments on upper Fifth Avenue or United Nations Plaza, your neighbor had better not interfere with the peace and quiet of the building — even if he is running for president.

Tenants of 670 U.N. Plaza, which houses Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and 810-12 Fifth Ave., where Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon both own apartments, have made it plain they don't welcome the attention the three are getting.

Kennedy's office had no comment recently on a statement by an unidentified tenant-owner of the U.N. Plaza building that a cooperative meeting would take up the question of reporters and cameramen crowding the lobby. The tenant shouted at newsmen that "this won't go on until November! . . . Kennedy

will either stop this circus or get out!"

Up on Fifth Avenue, steps were taken Sunday to avoid the recent unpleasantness — to other tenants — of a crush of newsmen when Rockefeller summoned 30 Republican leaders to his duplex.

NEWSMEN'S TENACITY

This time the governor was receiving an Oregon delegation same cool "Good morning!" in

at his apartment, but the newsmen were summoned to wait at his office on West 55th Street. Some reporters and cameramen, however, waited outside the apartment.

Dormen of the three buildings say the tenants keep to themselves — in the New York tradition of guarding one's privacy — and a Rockefeller, Nixon or Kennedy gets the receiving an Oregon delegation same cool "Good morning!" in

the elevator as does anyone else.

A baby sitter who struck up a conversation with Kennedy was thoroughly bawled out later by the tenant who had employed her.

"The people who live here are very careful not to irritate each other," said one doorman.

Men's Sizes Vary in Area

If sportswear size correlates with biceps, southern men had better look to their bar bells. One knitwear manufacturer, Hanes, reports that more large and extra-large sports shirts are sold in the northern states, while small and medium sizes are purchased more frequently in the South.

Lost another battle between the two regions begin, the firm's marketing vice-president for knitwear, William D. Schubert, adds that "shoulder width isn't the only determining factor in choosing a size. Girth carries almost as much weight."

Camp Oakland Given Donation

A donation to Camp Oakland was made by members of the Blue Star Mothers chapter No. 4 at their recent meeting in the Second Avenue home of Mrs. Helen Smale.

Mrs. Alma Cowley received her past president's pin with three bars for her service to the group. Members attended a school of instruction Thursday in Utica.

Vacuum Rugs Offer

The oftener you use your carpet sweeper or vacuum, the better. Don't let dirt get ground into your rugs.



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene St. John of Coomer Road, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chyrle Lynn, to Eugene Walter Tyack. He is the son of the Edward Tyacks of Farm Road. An October wedding is planned.

Need Advisors for Group Talks

Youth Development chapters, groups of teenage offenders and potential offenders, are being established by the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau for group therapy and counseling in an effort to combat delinquent behavior.

These discussion groups will meet on a regular weekly basis with a group leader elected by the members and with a lay community volunteer serving as advisor. A vital need for mature men willing to become advisors exists in this newly organized program.

Requirements include friendliness, understanding, and a desire to help these young people by showing them that someone does care and will listen.

Interested men should call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham for further information.

PREVIEW OF SPRING

Deliciously feminine hair styles, curled, controlled and casual. The new styles give you a lift and spring-time feeling.



Randall's Beauty Shoppe

88 Wayne Street

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DETROIT CITY BALLET

SATURDAY, MARCH 30TH
MATINEE 2:00 P.M. — EVENING 8:30 P.M.
Institute of Arts Auditorium — Farnsworth at John R.
TICKETS: Matinee \$2.00, \$1.50 — Evening \$2.50, \$2.00
At J. L. Hudson's, Grinnell's, Box Office Mar. 30th or Call 647-1308

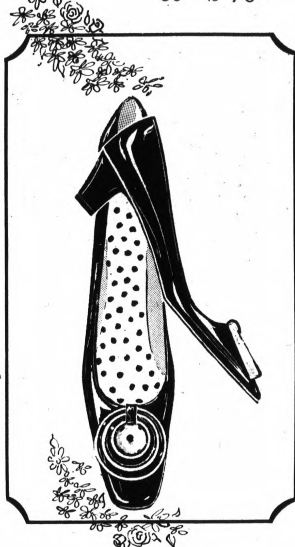
Alvin's



THE ROMANTIC LOOK

A new elegance in fashion makes its grand entrance. Ruffles and more ruffles are ever present. Waistlines again appear nipped to a mere nothing. Skirts are fuller and go to any length to give you a dainty-lady look. You'll find these wonderful fashions for spring and summer at Alvin's. Dresses in the collection from

30⁰⁰ to 70⁰⁰



ROMANTICS BY ANDREW GELLER . . .

The low-heel still holds first position in the romantic look . . . trim and artfully fashioned. As shown in black patent, pink calf, blue calf, beige calf with white piping. AAA to B widths in sizes 5 to 10. Just one pair from a romantic collection by Geller.

32⁰⁰

Shoes — Alvin's Pontiac Store Only!



STOCKING MARKET

It's all part of the romantic look with elegant stockings playing a major role. Alvin has them . . . in 10 rainbow colors by Prestige. Complete size range of course, in full panty or high-high lengths. Point D'Esprit (as shown), crazy net and opaques.

165 to 500 pr.

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Every Sunday 9 A.M. 'til Noon

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WOODWARD AT SQUARE LAKE RD.



Knit a sweater for your dog or crochet a feminine hood for yourself. Directions for making the 18- or 24-inch length turtle neck sweater are contained in Leaflet C 147-A. Looking like something from a Godey Lady print, the lace hood can be a year-round bit of flattery. Leaflet B 207. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for free directions to Needlework Editor, Dept. E-600, The Pontiac Press, PO Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

We've got it . . .

You'll Love It

501 "N" NYLON

Sculptured
or Tweeds \$6⁹⁵
Reg. 8.95 sq. yd.

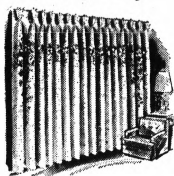
While it Lasts

TOP SHEARED ACRILAN

5 Colors \$7⁹⁵
Reg. 9.95 sq. yd.

While It Lasts

Guaranteed Quality



ALL WOOL

Reg. \$13⁹⁵
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sq. yd. thru March

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Pontiac Press Photo By Roll Winter

A home-style spaghetti dinner March 31 at St. Vincent's Parish Hall on East Wide Track Drive is being sponsored by the Parents' Club of St. Frederick's School. Proceeds will be used to replace the scarred third-grade desks at St. Fred's, shown here being examined by Mrs. George O'Neil of Bay Street and her daughter, Susan, 9. Dinner will be served from noon until 5:30 p.m. General cochairmen are Mrs. Robert Walle of Littleell Street and Mrs. Frank Scully of Chippewa Road. The dinner is open to the public.

O'Dea Speaks to Auxiliary

Loren O'Dea, chief psychiatric social worker, Community Mental Health Clinic, Pontiac General Hospital, will speak to the hospital auxiliary Tuesday.

His subject at the 12:30 p.m. meeting in First Federal Savings of Oakland, will be "Mental Health Program Today and Tomorrow."

He holds a Masters degree in Social Work from Wayne State University and also degrees from Sacred Heart and St. John's Seminaries.

He has held previous positions with the Catholic Social Services of Wayne and Oakland Counties and with Pontiac State Hospital.



LOREN O'DEA

Initiate Three Into Sorority

Three new members were informally initiated into Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Phi Sorority Wednesday.

They are Mesdames Charles Hendricks, Walter Steward and Neil Williams.

The meeting was held in the Orchard Lake home of Mrs. Douglas Koppola. Formal initiation will be held in April.

Sorority Unit Elects Heads at Meeting

Andree Kivilaan is the newly elected president of Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Others who will assume new posts, following their recent election in the Riverview Drive home of Mrs. John Pender, include: Mrs. Gerald Haney, vice president; Mrs. Pender and Mrs. Thomas Bretzius, secretaries and Mrs. Lawrence Girard, treasurer.

"Girl of the Year" dinner is slated for April 16 in the Old Mill Tavern and the City Council chapters will celebrate founders day at a dinner April 30 in Kingsley Inn.

Mrs. James Talley reported on final plans for Tuesday's benefit card party in First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Kids' Social Security

Neatness insurance: When folding the youngsters' clothes, tuck hankies in the pockets as you go.

Famous Red Cake Recipe Can Be Your Specialty Too

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Earlier this week, the women's pages ran a feature story on Mrs. Joseph Pollina of Pontiac. Her reputation as an excellent cook was discussed and reference made to Waldorf Astoria Cake.

While this recipe is not new, it may be new to some cooks. It produces the brightest red cake you can imagine; yes, you use two full ounces of red food coloring. The cake is delicious.

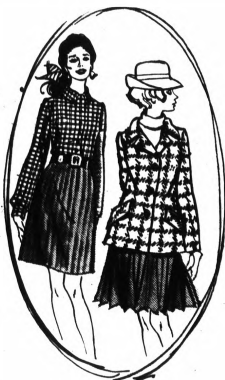
WALDORF ASTORIA CAKE
By Mrs. Joseph Pollina

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 cup shortening | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 1/2 cups sugar | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 2 eggs | 2 1/2 cups cake flour |
| 2 ounces red food coloring | 1 teaspoon vinegar |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla | 1 teaspoon soda |
| 2 tablespoons cocoa | |

Cream shortening, sugar and eggs until fluffy. Make a paste of the food coloring and cocoa and add to first mixture. Add salt to flour and add alternately with buttermilk. Add vanilla. Mix vinegar and soda and add last.

Blend mixture at slow speed. Do not beat hard. Pour into 3 9-inch greased layer cake pans. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost as desired.

Koret of California Sportswear



We've everything under the sun for fun in the sun. Have a smashing time in our slacks, skirts, culottes and shirts in bright, spring-right colors!

Bobette Shop

16 N. Saginaw Downtown
Park Free — FE 2-6921 Charge Accounts, Michigan Bankard

Addresses Club on Conservation

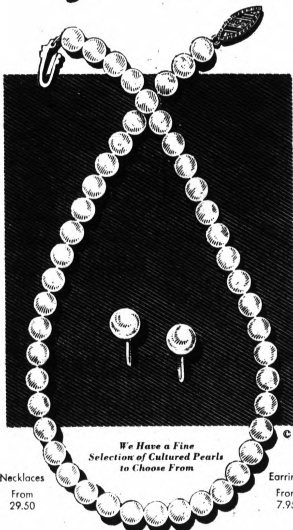
Kenneth Kuester of Webster School spoke before the Thursday meeting of the Better Home and Garden Club at First Stimer, Ray Haeuser and Charles Lloyd.

Don't Cut Too Close
Cut off the tops about one inch above carrots and beets before storing.

Mrs. Hazel Anderson was received into membership.

Now In Our New Location

Pauli Jewelry
PONTIAC, MICH.



We Have a Fine Selection of Cultured Pearls to Choose From
Necklaces From 29.50 Earrings From 7.95
69 NORTH SAGINAW
2 Doors North of West Huron
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Repeat of a Sell-Out!
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Graceful Accent for Foyer or Hall

Add charm and character to your home with this distressed Maple console and mirror in fruitwood finish. Console features adjustable inside shelf, antique brass door pulls; measures 22" wide x 11" deep, 29" high. Mirror is 15" x 42" high.

SALE! Console, \$69.95 Mirror, \$29.95

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The Lion Store Has All the Suits, Separates and Coats for a Girl's Easter from Age 3 Through the Teens!



A. Matched Jacket And Skirt Are Easter Pretty.

Jacket 10.00 Skirt 6.00

The suited look for girls, 7 to 14 in matched separates she'll love. See the whole collection at the Lion. As shown, white grounds with navy and yellow plaid.

B. Great All-Weather Coat For A Very Young Mod 15.00

Take her from showers to sunshine in this yellow all-weather coat reminiscent of the slicker. In bright yellow with navy and white plaid. As shown, white grounds with navy and yellow plaid.

C. Classic Spring Coats For A Modern Miss 27.00

Just one from a vast collection shown. Snow white, self patterned herringbone tweed weave. Fully lined, gold button trim. Sizes 7 to 14.



Buster Brown Shoes
For A Girl's Easter

7.99 to 9.99

Bright patents in a basketful of colors. Yellow, orange, white and black. Sizes 5 to 8 and 8 1/2 to 4. Widths B to E. Choose from a large collection including styles shown.

Miracle Mile — Telegraph Rd. Daily 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Open A Lion Charge

our policy

... no one has one like this

- All furniture may be returned within thirty days for a full refund if you are not entirely satisfied.
- All furniture will be serviced at no charge for as long as you own it.
- We will refund the difference in cash if you should happen to receive a lower price somewhere else on the same furniture within one month.

The Better Bedroom People on Telegraph Road

House of Bedrooms

1716 S. Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield, Between Miracle Mile and Orchard Lake Rd.
STORE HOURS: MONDAY-SATURDAY 9 TO 9 • CALL 334-4593

'Rockefeller Ill-Advised on Chances'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thurston B. Morton says he and other advisers may have inadvertently discouraged Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller into thinking he could not win the Republican presidential nomination.

The Kentucky Republican, a former GOP national chairman, told the Washington Post Thursday another major factor in Rockefeller's decision not to run was the governor's desire to protect his family from what he anticipated would be a savage attack on his personal life by his political enemies.

Rockefeller's divorce and re-marriage to a divorced mother of four children received nationwide publicity just prior to the 1964 campaign, when he made a futile bid for the nomination.

Morton told newsmen at his office the decision surprised him "and I'm not often fooled, either."

LACKED SUPPORT

He said he may have misled Rockefeller into thinking he lacked sufficient support to get the nomination, and suggested the governor's New York advisers may have pressed the same argument in even stronger terms.

"I think it would have been an uphill fight, but I think he could have been nominated," Morton said.

"Maybe I poor-mouthed his chances too much. I wanted to keep the underdog image going at least five more weeks."

"Maybe I'm at fault. Maybe others that advise him were at fault. I think he had more support than his advisers in the New York camp led him to believe."

STRANGE TWIST

The Rockefeller decision unveiled a strange twist in Michigan, where Gov. George Romney was tight-lipped while his wife, Lenore, indicated Romney dropped out of the race Feb. 28 because he thought Rockefeller was getting into it.

Rockefeller had endorsed Romney and did some campaigning for him.

"My personal feeling is he would have continued had he not felt that Mr. Rockefeller was going to be a candidate," Mrs. Romney said of her husband in an interview with Harry Boyes of radio station WJR, Detroit.

Newsman asked Romney about this and he responded: "She doesn't always talk to me before she talks to you." He refused to elaborate.

CONSIDERED

Romney did say, however, that his decision to get out of the race involved consideration of Rockefeller's "indication in Detroit that he would be available."

Rockefeller, in Detroit Feb. 24 to raise funds for Romney's campaign, told newsmen he would accept a draft. Romney abandoned his campaign four days later.

Election Set by UAW Local

United Auto Workers Local 596, at the Pontiac Fisher Body Plant, will elect officers and committeemen April 2-3 at the union hall, 821 Baldwin. Balloting will begin at 5 a.m. April 2 and continue to 6 a.m. April 3.

A full slate of candidates is vying for the two-year posts. Offices to be filled and nominees for each are:

President — incumbent Donald Johnson and Leo Fisher, the present financial secretary; vice president — incumbent Richard Sokol and R. L. McDonald; financial secretary — Donald Hamilton, Curtis Carnes and Gil Hellman; recording secretary — Buster Crabtree, Marge Liddy, John Herron and Charles Rigney; sergeant at arms — Gary Payne and Guy Foster; Guide — Robert Bender and Leslie Pankney.

Seven candidates are seeking three positions on the board of trustees. They are Andrew Jackson, William Spencer, Joseph Mendoza, Gaylord Warner, Jerry Jenkins, William Patrick and Jerry Schram. Ralph Affolder and Archie Grant are seeking the chairmanship of the shop bargaining committee.

Enrollment Hike, Teacher Cut Seen

Waterford School Affairs

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night approved a plan for staffing district schools and for allocating students during the 1968-69 school year.

Projected enrollment for the next school year is 18,258, an increase of 566.

Next year's projection shows 10,364 elementary pupils, 4,672 in grades seven through nine, 3,481 in high school, 234 in adult education and 107 at Children's Village School.

Despite the anticipated increased enrollment, the staff probably will have to be reduced because of a budget deficiency, school officials indicate.

Staffing will depend on the availability of additional funds in state aid, an increase in state equalized valuation or other sources, according to school officials.

If additional funds do not become available, the elementary school staff will be reduced from 352 to 299 next year.

SECONDARY CUTS

The secondary school staff would be cut from 314 to 279. School officials estimate they will need 332 secondary teachers next year.

Projected staff cutbacks primarily mean shorter school days for both elementary and secondary students.

In other business, the board voted to apply for a \$272,158 loan from the School Bond Loan Program to pay off bond indebtedness due June 1.

The board also approved a request by the Oakland County Protective Service to transport children in the Camp Oakland summer camp program. All costs are to be paid by the Oakland County Protective Service.

Also last night, contracts were approved for two teachers and one resignation was accepted.

A report on the district's program for the deaf and partial hearing child was given by Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, assistant superintendent for children's services, and two teachers.

They told board members 14

children in two classes take part in the program, and some of these pupils can attain the same goals and academic levels as non-impaired students.

Most of the instruction is devoted to speech, lip reading and auditory training, the board was told.

Ultimate goal is good, intelligent speech, one of the teachers said.

The special education-type program is supported by the state and the county.

Tape recordings of some of the children's voices were played for board members.

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Sight Saver. The window on the upper oven lets Alice see through the looking glass...for easier checking on what's cooking. No bending or stooping. Eye level pull-off controls, too...easy to see, reach and clean.



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Spill Saver. A recessed top with raised edges. Things will still spill, but they won't dribble down the side and onto the floor. Sidney's law: "If something can spill, it will." Frigidaire's law: "When it spills, make it easy to clean up."



Scorch Saver. The Frigidaire Heat-Minder. It's a special unit that maintains the set temperature, to guard against boil-overs and scorched foods.



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Number to Savor. RCIE-639VN. This one, the Custom Imperial Twin 30 Range. Comes in Avocado, Colonial Copper or White. Come to your Frigidaire Dealer, to hear all about it...or any of our 30 different ranges. (40", 30", Twin 30 and Flair). And wait till you hear about the 5-year warranty:

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SPECIAL AID — John Hutchins, commander of the Pontiac Chapter 101 of the Disabled American Veterans, explains a way to finance further schooling to Vietnam veteran Gary Hagadone of 323 S. Telegraph. The chapter held a meeting for Vietnam veterans and their families last night to acquaint them with financial and schooling avenues open to veterans. Hagadone, employed at GMC Truck and Coach, was the first Vietnam veteran aided by the Chapter.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Fate Bass

Service for Fate Bass, 78, of 479 Dittmar will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Bass died Tuesday.

Mrs. Ellis Goodrich

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Ellis (Beulah) Goodrich, 81, of 6470 Alden will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Goodrich died Wednesday.

She was a member of the Pontiac Chapter No. 228, OES.

Surviving is a sister.

Mrs. Max B. Horton

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Mrs. Max B. (Bertha F.) Horton, 84, of 787 Greenwood will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horton, a member of St. James Church, died yesterday. She is a member of the Cloth Club of Detroit.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Buckett, and two sons, Edward F. and Max B., all of Birmingham, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. James R. Johnson

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for Mrs. James R. (Evelyn) Johnson, 34, of 655 Gregory will be 11 a.m. Monday at Church of Immaculate Conception, Lapeer. Burial will be in Mount Loretto Cemetery, Lapeer. A rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer.

Mrs. Johnson died yesterday. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Mark and Matt, and a daughter, Jill, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Anna Kaza of Flint, three brothers, and six sisters.

Frank A. Long

LAPEER TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank A. Long, 80, of 2615 Imlay City will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Long, a retired attendant nurse at Lapeer State Home, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel Fenton and Donald, Ray, E. three stepsons, Russell German of Ohio, Frank Long of German of Mount Morris and Robert German of Lapeer; five grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and a sister.

Hero Honored

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking signed a bill Monday that authorizes the Church Entombment will be in state to acquire the boyhood Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Prayers will be said at 11 home in Leavenworth County a.m. tomorrow at the Vasa and will be used to establish a Lynch Funeral Home, Lynch memorial to Buffalo Bill, whose Oak rosary will be said at 8:30 real name was Col. William F. p.m. today also at the funeral home.

Mrs. Shanahan died Wednesday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Redmond V. Rock of Saginaw, Holly, was found dead of self-inflicted gunshot wounds of Royal Oak and C. Richard of in his home this morning, Holly Birmingham; two sisters; a brother; and 11 grandchildren.

OU Is Adding 'Educational Innovations' Will Come in Big Cities' to the Faculty

Four new faculty members were appointed at Oakland University by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees yesterday in East Lansing.

The appointments, all effective with the fall term, were: James F. Hoyle, assistant professor of English, from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.; Carlo Coppola, instructor in linguistics, from Indiana University.

Miss Cheryl A. Wagner, instructor in classics, from University of Montana and Texas Technological College; Frederick D. Chandler, instructor in education, from Great Cities School Improvement Project of the Detroit Public Schools.

Grants accepted by the board included one of \$22,750 from the National Foundation of the Arts and Humanities to support the audience development program of OU's Meadow Brook Theatre. The project is designed to test over three years the reactions of three groups of participants to their first extensive experience with legitimate stage.

The players were chosen randomly from among teachers, union members and residents of a middle-income apartment development.

Innovations in education will come in the "big cities because that is where the problems are most urgent," the schools superintendent of Cleveland told a conference in Bloomfield Hills yesterday.

"Our city schools have been asleep for 25 years and are criminally neglected," Dr. Paul Briggs said at the first statewide Oakland Schools conference at innovation. The two-day session concludes today.

"The problem is the isolation of the city," he said. "At 5 p.m. the white, professionals with good jobs, good cars, leave for suburbia."

"What's left in the city after 6 p.m. will determine whether the country as we know it stands or falls."

An innovation just starting in Cleveland is the opening of a factory operated jointly by the

board of education and industry, Briggs said.

"General education should be taken right out of the public school curriculum and buried as deep as we can bury it," he remarked. "There should be only two doors out of high school — one should lead to college, the other to a job."

Briggs said he should pull out of the North Central Association accrediting agency for the rules they lay down for member high schools are obsolete and unrealistic.

City Police Investigating Abortion Case

A young Pontiac woman was hospitalized early today after undergoing an abortion allegedly performed by three men at her home for \$500.

Pontiac police were called in to investigate by a friend after learning that the victim was badly hemorrhaging.

The woman is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

She told police that she met the men at an area restaurant last night through an appointment arranged by an acquaintance.

They then followed her home in a 1968 white Cadillac, she told police, and proceeded to set up a cot they had brought along. She said that she lost consciousness after being given a pill and two inoculations.

When they awakened her by slapping her in the face, they warned her not to go to a doctor, police were told. The men left as soon as they were paid. She said she did not know their identity.

Lakes Level Rise Is Seen

DETROIT (UPI) — The levels of Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie will rise from two to five inches during the next 30 days, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said today.

Superior will show the least rise, two inches, the weekly report said. The big lake has fallen one inch in the past month.

Michigan — Huron will rise three inches, following a one-inch decline in the past 30 days, the engineers said. Erie will experience a five-inch increase following a one-inch rise over the last period.

Trial Ordered for City Driver

A 30-year-old Pontiac man yesterday was ordered to stand trial in Detroit Recorder's Court on a charge of manslaughter in the traffic death last week of a pedestrian.

The decision that Robert Hicks go on trial was made by Recorder's Court Judge John R. Kirwan following Hicks' preliminary examination. No trial date was scheduled. Bond was continued at \$10,000.

Detroit police say that Hicks, 380 Howland, was the driver of a car that struck Samuel Owens, 30, of Detroit, on Woodward at Alger Friday.

Hicks was fleeing police when the accident occurred, according to authorities. The trial was set for next Thursday.

Cager Charged in Drugs Sale

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Robert Trenary of Detroit, a basketball star who was voted the most valuable player of his Kalamazoo College team the past two years, was arraigned Thursday on a charge of selling marijuana.

Trenary, 22, demanded an examination when he appeared before Municipal Judge Richard Exelton. He was ordered held under \$7,000 bond and a court appearance was set for next Thursday.

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News Yesterday in State Capital

Thursday in The Capital by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE GOVERNOR — Declined immediate comment on the Republican presidential nomination.

THE SENATE — Met briefly and recessed for committee meetings.

THE HOUSE — Met briefly and recessed for committee meetings.

Novi Safecrackers Get Only Practice

Breaking into the large, old iron safe in the former Novi railroad depot last night must have been an all-night job, Novi police suspect.

The burglars were met with emptiness. Reportedly the safe had been that way for about 10 years.

It wasn't used since then because the combination had been lost, informed Richard Burr, manager of the local Standard Oil Bulk Plant renting the old depot at 43909 Grand River, Novi Township as a warehouse.

The thieves had better luck next door to the old depot at the warehouse of Checkerboard Ralston Purina Co.

They made off with fireproof file cabinet, said police.

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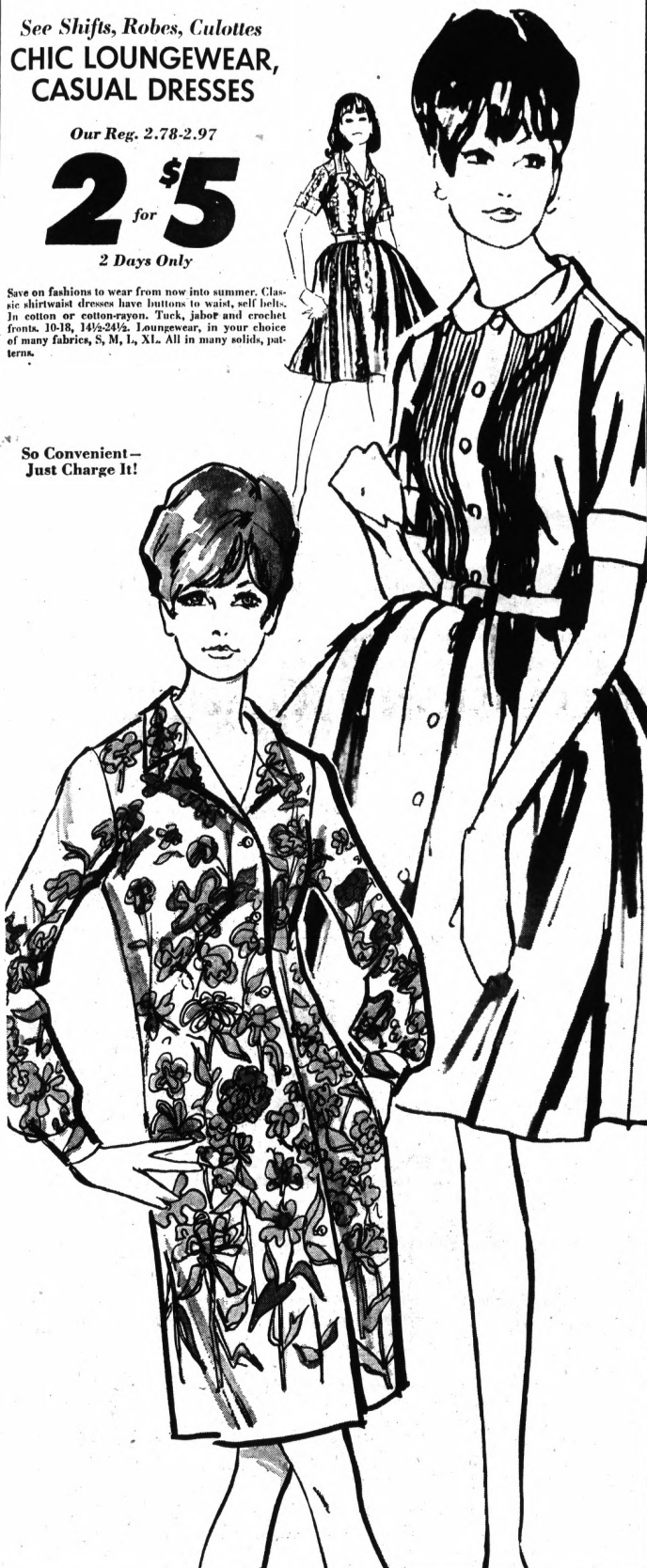
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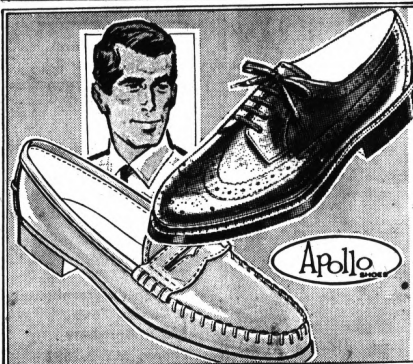


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Rocky's Decision Leaves White House Overjoyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House politicians undoubtedly flung hats aloft in glee when Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller balked at skimming his own hat into the ring for the Republican presidential nomination.

Although President Johnson hasn't said he'll seek a second full term—and faces a rugged fight for renomination if he does—there are personal as well as political reasons why he would rather see nearly anyone other than Rockefeller representing the GOP in November.

Johnson likes Rockefeller personally. He has been able to get the New Yorker's help on occasion in lining up support among governors for some of the administration's programs.

And the President has no love for Richard M. Nixon, left virtually alone in the GOP race by Rockefeller's move. Through the years Johnson has given the former vice president the back of political reasons why he would

McCarthy Draws Cheers

LBJ's Man Boomed in Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman both addressed student audiences in Wisconsin Thursday.

McCarthy drew cheers. Freeman, campaigning on behalf of President Johnson, heard hisses.

Freeman cut short a prepared speech on U.S. achievements in food production and distribution when he was unable to make himself heard above the hisses from a University of Wisconsin audience in Madison.

McCarthy, a Democratic presidential candidate, emphasized youth and student theme in an appearance at Marquette University in Milwaukee where he was greeted with a hand-clapping, standing ovation and chants of "We Want Gene!"

Freeman halted his speech after telling an overflow crowd of some 700 persons it was "too much of a burden to attempt to speak over the bedlam" created by antiwar students. Many shouted "napalm" and "atrocity" during the talk.

COED APOLOGIZES

Before Freeman left the stage, one coed stood up and told him: "I'm extremely embarrassed for my university and I'd like to apologize." About half the students stood and applauded her remark.

The former Minnesota governor was booed from the time he entered the auditorium. A number of students carried placards calling for the election of McCarthy who is opposing Johnson in Wisconsin's April 2 primary.

"Is it right," Freeman asked, "that you people who are hollering at me are all supporters of Sen. McCarthy?"

The question was met with jeers.

McCarthy's Milwaukee headquarters announced meanwhile that at least 2,500 college-age volunteers are expected in that city this weekend to promote the Minnesota senator's primary bid.

DISCUSSION STRESSED

"Our aim is to ring every doorbell in Milwaukee County and discuss the senator's record in detail in a person-to-person campaign," a McCarthy aide said.

In his Marquette address, McCarthy referred to the young people who assisted him in the New Hampshire primary.

"Some have charged that the students who came into New Hampshire had no right to be there," he said. "But the people of New Hampshire were glad to have the students coming in, talking of issues."

He drew laughter when he said: "I really didn't want to lead a children's crusade. On the record they never turned out too well."

'HISTORY REPUDIATED'

Turning to Vietnam he told the audience estimated at 2,000 that the United States is "repudiating almost all of the testimony of history."

The students at the Roman Catholic university appeared to delight in his suggestion that the administration "seemed to be picking up some of the things that the Vatican Council dropped."

"There's a little hint of infidelity in it all, of holy wars, of the inquisition," he said.

Earlier in the day McCarthy claimed that the rise in milk support payments to 90 per cent of parity "is the first tangible benefit to the people of Wisconsin."

Wine Cellar Out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Federal authorities have changed their earlier ruling that Meier's Wine Cellar be used as an atomic fallout shelter for suburban Silverton. Reason: the cellar establishment was not stocked properly for such an emergency.

News Analysis

There would have been a new entry of a new political banner for rallying Republicans and Democratic malcontents.

That goes despite Rockefeller's untested pulling power in a national election and Nixon's record as the best vote-getter in GOP harness—even though he lost the 1960 presidential election and a 1962 race for governor of California.

John F. Kennedy and running-mate Lyndon B. Johnson barely squeaked in that presidential contest.

Of course, the President isn't in the clear yet himself, what with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota unhappy about his Vietnam policy and challenging for the Democratic nomination.

CALL FOR UNITY

Almost every presidential speech—and there aren't many days without one or more—offers a defense of his position on Vietnam and a call for unity.

The Johnson manner and appearance betray no obvious signs of worry. He has been mocking rather than blasting his rivals so far. So the President evidently has worked up a convincing act or has a genuine confidence that he can nab the brass ring if he wants it at the Democratic convention merry-go-round in August.

But the blasting may begin against Nixon, whose march toward the Republican nomination knocked aside Gov. George Romney of Michigan and, in the view of some Johnson associates, left Rockefeller without a chance.

Actually, Johnson hasn't let up on Nixon in years.

When campaigning against Barry Goldwater in 1964, Johnson pirated a Goldwater slogan

and said at Pittsburgh, Pa., just before the balloting: "I just knew in my heart that it was not right for Nixon to ever be president of the United States."

Then at a Washington news conference on Aug. 4, 1966, the President used a question about Nixon and Vietnam policy to call him a chronic campaigner who finds fault with his country and government every October in hopes of picking up "a precinct or two, a ward or two."

On that occasion, too, Johnson referred back to what President Dwight D. Eisenhower said about his vice president at a news conference Aug. 24, 1960.

Asked for an example of a major idea of Nixon's that he had adopted in the role of decision-maker Eisenhower said:



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Congo Center Memorial to Slain Doctor

LOKO, The Congo (AP) — An American missionary doctor's dream came true here in the Congo's northern forests Thursday with the opening of the Paul Carlson Medical Center three and a half years after his murder by Congolese rebels.

Carlson's widow beamed and took pictures as Congolese officials and missionary doctors used surgical scissors to cut a bandage opening the 250-bed hospital along side the Loko River.

The Congolese government donated the buildings, valued at \$500,000, which the Belgians built and abandoned when the Congo became independent.

From the United States came \$100,000 in donations and other help from half a dozen groups in rescuing the deserted hospital from the bush and refitting it.

DRUG SUPPLIES

Nearly half a ton of delicate research equipment was sent by the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago. Drugs and more equipment are on the way. U.S. drug firms have contributed \$500,000 worth of supplies for a central pharmacy in the area.

After Carlson was killed Nov. 24, 1964, in Stanleyville, Dr. Arden Almquist of Chicago got together 19 directors for the Paul Carlson Foundation. Almquist had founded the Wasolo hospital in 1952, and Carlson took it over in 1963. Now Almquist has reopened the Wasolo hospital, finishing a ward Carlson started. Jody Le Vahn of Minneapolis, Carlson's nurse, is back, too.

The Loko site is bumpy hours away from Wasolo and other mission hospitals. In fact, there are few Congolese about.

"That's just what we want," said Almquist. "We can do some serious research and take care of special cases without daily hernia operations."

The Covenant Evangelical Church of America and the Evangelical Free Church, whose members are mostly Swedish-Americans, have about 80 missionaries in the Ubangi territory. Four of them are doctors.

CORNERS VISITORS

Arthur Knudsen, a vice president of Trans World Airline, heads the Carlson Foundation board, which is closely tied to the two churches. Knudsen corners visitors with relish and outlines his plans for the foundation.

First, he says, the Carlson center will study causes and cures of tropical ailments while rehabilitating lepers, tuberculars and others seriously ill. It will also help other mission hospitals nearby.

Also the foundation will help set up a medical school at the University of the Congo in Kisangani, as Stanleyville is now called. Twenty doctors are already interested.

Dr. Wallace Thornbloom, a worker in the Congo since 1935, is running the center with three or four permanent assistants and short-term researchers. The first project probably will be a study of tropical ulcers.

MANY ATTENDED

Hundreds of missionaries and Congolese drove for hours through rain and dust to attend the opening of the center.

Agriculture Minister Jean-Joseph Litho, representing President Joseph D. Mobutu, praised Carlson and American help.

Bar Charges State Senator

DETROIT (AP) — A committee of the State Bar of Michigan says that Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, violated a canon of ethics through what it termed a conflict of interest.

The committee, headed by attorney Richard Ford of Detroit, issued an informal opinion to State Bar officials. It says Craig became involved in a conflict of interest by representing a Deerborn teachers union in contract negotiations at the same time the Legislature was considering problems caused by teacher strikes and collective bargaining.

Craig was an attorney for the Deerborn Federation Teachers at the time it was striking to support its new contract demands last summer.

Contact in Lansing, Craig said he had heard rumors of the opinion but had not been contacted by any bar official.

U.S. Ambassador Robert H. Odilon Tshilumbe and Gov. Jonas Loies Carlson Bridges, now married and living in Torrance, Calif., said her husband hoped to be 40 on March 31.

Shortchanged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police said a young gunman drove up to the drive-in window of a bank here Thursday, demanded \$800 and left after a teller filled a bag with \$711.

Search Finds 7th Body

QUANTICO, Va. (UPI) — during a Marine Corps training exercise. Searchers yesterday recovered the seventh body of nine men lost two weeks ago when their canoe capsized in the Patomac. Identity was withheld pending notification of next of kin.



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Reg. \$149.95 Wide Arm Sofa
and Chair—Nylon Foam Cushions

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Cutter Sent to Avert Ice-Flood Threat

ONTONAGON (AP) — The and harbor is unable to flow into its flood control commission, have no place to go except Coast Guard cutter Woodrush open waters because the lake is said normally outside help isn't down river. has been dispatched from three-quarters of a mile out from shore. needed to clear the harbor. A steel-hulled fishing boat Millard said a crane has been cleared part of the harbor sent to haul large chunks of ice several days ago, but ice flows away from the M64 highway bridge. Warren Millard, village superintendent and director of up to 50 feet in diameter/bridge.

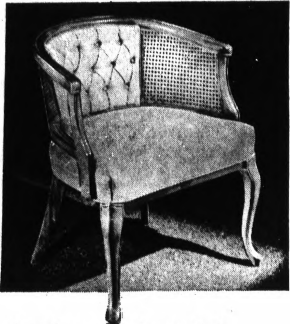
Death's Sequence GM Starts Inner-City Training Plan

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Glenn H. Wells, 75, collapsed Thursday while working in the back yard of his retirement home. His 80-year-old wife, Eleanor, rushed to his side to offer aid and then she, too, collapsed. A medical examiner said both died of heart attacks.

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. has announced a new program to train Detroit inner-city residents in automotive service. The first group of five trainees began an eight-week course this week in customer car preparation.

Trainees will also visit the quality through their new jobs eventually will become full-fledged mechanics.

The Austrian government has announced plans to construct a \$20 million refinery due to open in 1969.



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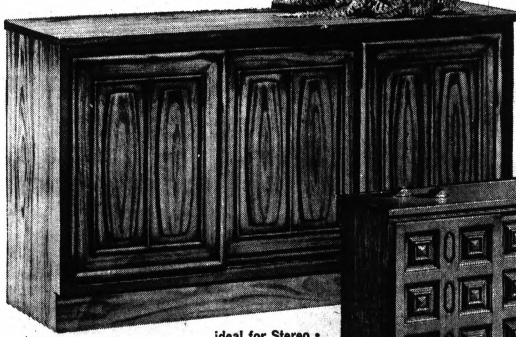
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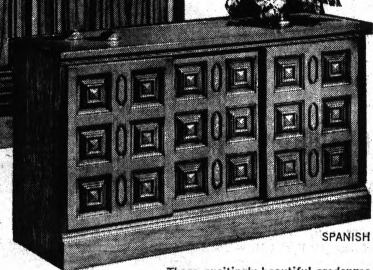
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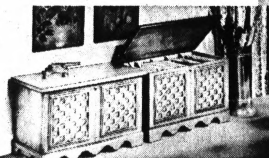
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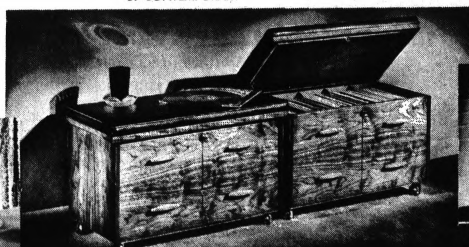
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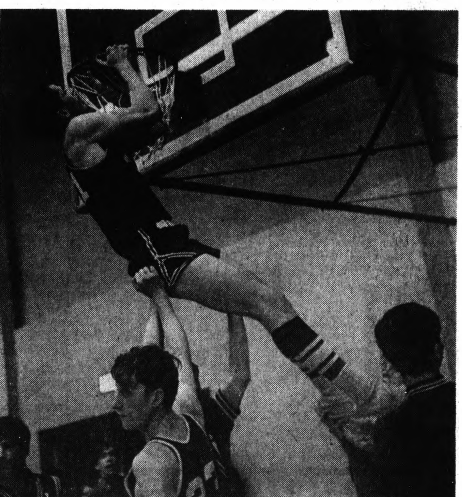
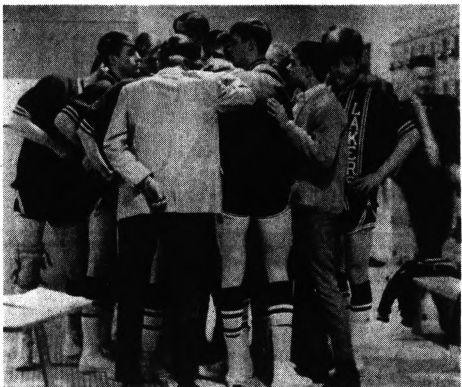
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SUCCESS STORY — Wednesday was a big day for the Lakers of Waterford Our Lady of Lakes as these photos indicate. The occasion was a trip to the quarterfinals of the state high school basketball tournament for a contest against Covert in Marshall. In the photos (moving from top to bottom), coach Mike Boyd waves to wellwishers as the team prepares to leave by bus. That was followed by dinner in Marshall. Munching steak (from left) are Pat McColgan, Dennis McCulloch, Dan Sioma and Dan Fahlgren. That's followed by a huddle in the locker room just prior to the game. The next one tells the game story: Waterford OLL 70, Covert 68. And to the victors go the spoils so forward Brian Haskins, who scored 21 points in the game, gets a boost from his teammates as he removes the net from the rim.

Area Men Buy Control of NHL Team

Ole Sol Aids Tigers in Win Over Reds

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla.—Those aren't sun spots, they're baseballs that have been dropping safely in the outfield and popping out of fielders' gloves.
At this time of the year, Michigan fans might not appreciate knowing that the vicious Florida sun in a cloudless sky with the temperature at 86, hottest day of the spring, did have a bearing on the Tigers' 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs at Marchant Stadium yesterday.

The biggest factor in the victory, however, was the beautiful six inning performance of Earl Wilson, who now has a 3-1 record in four games he has pitched in Grapefruit play.

Wilson set the first nine Redlegs down in order, then gave up a walk in the fourth inning, a single in the fifth and a double in the sixth.

Veteran Milt Pappas, the native Detroit who came to the Redlegs via Baltimore in the Frank Robinson trade, also gave a strong performance for five innings allowing just one run and five hits, but he was charged with the loss.

The strong Florida sun which has covered the circuit this week, had definitely been a factor in almost every game. Yesterday, three balls were either lost or dropped by fielders forced to look straight up into Ole Sol.

SHORT CHASE

Reliable Vada Pinson made a short chase of Jim Northrup's high fly in the fourth inning and he made a fast drive for it at the last minute but didn't even touch it as it fell for a double.

At least nine high hit balls have been lost by fielders this week since Florida's sunny spring began last Sunday after a streak of changeable windy and chilly weather.

The Tigers, now 6-8 in Grapefruit play, held a 1-0 margin until the eighth inning when they added two off pitcher Ted Davidson.

In the fifth inning, after Jim Price bounced out, Ray Oyler bounced a single over second. He went to third on Earl Wilson's long single to center and then scored on a long fly to right by Tom Matchick.

Mike Marshall got into slight trouble in the seventh when he gave up a double to Tony Perez and a walk to Bob Raudmen, but they were left stranded.

In the ninth Les "Sugar" Cain set three batters down in order, he had a little trouble with Stan Swanson. He had two strikes and a ball on Swanson, and then heaved his next two pitches at least two feet over catcher Bill Heath's head to make it 3-2.

He waited in a fast one and Swanson went down swinging.

The Tigers got two runs in the eighth. Gates Brown doubled down the right

field line. Bob Christian was safe on an infield error and after both advanced on a fielder's choice. Norm Cash bounced a single over second to drive them home.

Wayne Comer followed with a single but was out trying to go to second.

Cincinnati was the hottest team in the Grapefruit circuit up to this week. The Redlegs had won seven straight games and owned a 7-1 mark until losing their last three games.

Against the American League champion Boston Red Sox today in Lakeland, Manager Mayo Smith said he would probably start Mickey Lolich and let him pitch only a couple of innings.

HARD THROWER

Lolich returned this week after spending 18 days with his Air Force reserve unit.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)



DONALD H. PARSONS



MILLER

ADAMS

Birmingham Attorney Heads Penguin Group

Several prominent area men are among a group of young investors who have purchased majority interest in the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

The announcement came yesterday from Jack E. McGregor, president of the Hockey Club of Pittsburgh, Inc. The sale was approved earlier this week by the NHL Board of Governors.

Heading the purchasing group — a Pennsylvania partnership — is Birmingham attorney Donald H. Parsons, 770 S. Adams, board chairman of the \$1 billion Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

Parsons is the leader of a group of young investors who have purchased control of a half dozen Michigan banks in the past year.

"There are no plans to move the NHL franchise out of Pittsburgh, nor are any changes contemplated for the club, its management or staff," said McGregor. "Most of the original investors in the hockey club will also be partners in the



WAGNER

KILBOURNE

purchasing partnership and are looking forward to working with the new investors in the expanded Hockey Club of Pittsburgh."

BACKS STAFF

McGregor expressed confidence in the work of general manager Jack Riley and Coach Red Sullivan.

He said the team would be "financially stronger" and added that "it is our joint aim to bring the NHL hockey championship to Pittsburgh."

Actively joining Parsons in the partnership are Thomas H. Wagner, 554 Bevington Drive, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the Peoples Bank of Port Huron and the Monroe Bank and Trust of Monroe; and George B. Kilbourne, chairman of the Coopersville State Bank of Coopersville, Mich., and president of Creative Capital of Michigan, Inc.

The other new Michigan investors include: Stephen C. Miller, 3550 Larkwood Court, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank; Charles F. Adams, 6339 Dakota Circle, Birmingham, president of McManus, John and Adams; Horace C. Ford, director of the Bank of the Commonwealth; James C. Holmes, president of the Holmes Harmon Co.; Herbert Fisher, executive vice president of Wells, Rich and Greene; and Don R. Learned, manager of personnel and organization at the Ford Motor Co.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968 C-1

Ex-Wings Pace Leafs

Detroit Loses, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI) — The uniforms may have felt a little strange but there was nothing unfamiliar about the nets.

Norm Ullman scored one goal and Paul Henderson one and where this would have been good news for the Red Wings two months ago, Thursday it meant a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Henderson and Ullman, along with Floyd Smith, were sent by Detroit to Toronto March 3 for Frank Mahovlich, Gary Unger, Pete Stelmowski and the rights to amateur defenseman Carl Brewer.

Unger scored one time for the Red Wings, in the opening period for the two national Hockey League clubs which won't make the Stanley Cup playoffs battled to a 2-2 standoff.

Ullman whacked in his goal in that stanza, a 25-foot shot which bounced off Detroit goalie Roger Crozier's chest behind him into the net.

Henderson, standing behind the net,

took a pass from Ullman in the third period then squeezed a shot by Crozier to snap the deadlock.

BEATS CROZIER

Nearly four minutes later, at the 11:45 mark, Brian Conacher took a pass behind the Red Wings' defense from Bob Pulford and skated in alone on Crozier, beating him from about 30 feet.

Mike Walton who tallied in the first period, notched a second score in the last minute of play.

Kent Douglas, another former Maple Leaf, added Detroit's other goal, a 60-foot slap shot in the first period.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 1)

Mathis Ranked Tenth

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis, the Grand Rapids, Mich., boxer defeated by Joe Frazier of Philadelphia March 4, was ranked 10th in this month's Ring Magazine ratings.

Semifinals on Tap Tonight

Suspense Builds in Prep Cage Tourney

The tournament madness that began three weeks ago in the far reaches of the state comes to a close tonight and tomorrow as the survivors move into Lansing and East Lansing to see who wears the four state basketball crowns.

For many teams and players, the trip to the semifinals is a first, a once-in-a-lifetime event that won't be forgotten.

It's that way for members of the Waterford Our Lady of Lakes team, a squad that moves into the semifinals this evening in the Class D bracket. A win

tonight puts the team into tomorrow's finals.

Nary a member of the Lakers has taken a similar trip to East Lansing, but two of the players have heard on good authority what it's like to make it.

The two are the McColgan boys, Pat, a sophomore, and Mike, a senior. Both are guards.

It's from their dad they have learned what it's like to be involved in championship competition, since he made that

trip three years in a row as a high school player.

The father is Art McColgan, 35, regional sales manager for the Borden Company, who played in three of the finals back in the '40's and who has since made several trips to the top as a basketball official.

Art, still a trim 6-3, was a center on the Saginaw SS Peter & Paul teams in 1946-47-48, along with Leo "Smokey" Boyd, cousin of the present Waterford Our Lady coach Mike Boyd, who, incidentally, is a grad of SS Peter & Paul. Smokey is football coach at the Saginaw school now.

In those three years as a regular, McColgan and his teammates compiled a record of 74-2 under coach Mike Lazorchak the only losses coming in the state Class C finals.

In Art's first trip to the finals — 1946 — the squad dropped a 34-33 decision to Mantion.

TAKE TITLE

As a junior the following year, Art and his pals went all the way, taking the title with a 38-29 victory over Ewart.

The following year — 1948 — was a big one for Art. He made the All-State team and, again, made it to the finals only to lose to Milan, 45-42. Art scored 21 points in that game.

He later played briefly at Michigan State and Villanova before settling down to the role of husband and father. Along with the two boys, he and his wife have two girls, Ann, 12, and Susan, 5.

Tonight, Art and the family will make that trip to Lansing. And it's certain he'll feel part of the pressure that's on his boys — and the other players as well — when the referee flips the ball into the air to open tonight's contest against Vanderbilt.

Semifinal Lineup

EAST LANSING (AP) — Here are the pairings of today's semifinal games

At Jenison Fieldhouse
Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (17-5) vs. Detroit Austin (14-6) 7 p.m.
Detroit Catholic Central (21-1) vs. Ypsilanti (22-0) 8:30 p.m.

CLASS B
At Jenison Fieldhouse
Detroit Servite (20-2) vs. Holland Christian (24-0) 2 p.m.
Menominee (20-0) vs. Willow Run (15-7) 3:30 p.m.

CLASS C
At Lansing Civic Center
Saginaw St. Stephen (22-1) vs. Wakefield (17-1) 7 p.m.
Detroit All Saints (25-0) vs. Eau Claire (17-4) 8:30 p.m.

CLASS D
At Lansing Waverly High
DeTour (17-4) vs. Flint St. Matthew (15-8) 7 p.m.
At Lansing Everett High
Vanderbilt (23-1) vs. Waterford Our Lady (14-7) 7 p.m.

Farmington Lanes Yield 845 Series

Jet Perrilli, 42, Livonia, rolled an 845 series Thursday night with games of 246, 299 and 300 at the Bel-Aire Lanes in Farmington.

Perrilli had 17 strikes in the first game, finishing with six in a row, and notched 11 straight in the second until his string of 17 ended in the last frame when the 10-pin remained standing.

Perrilli said he had an average of "about 200" and had never hit 299 before. "I was bowling in the Bellare Classic League as part of the Major Gauge team."

Trouble From Three 'Sides' Awaits Waterford OLL Quintet

Vanderbilt will take a look at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes' basketball team from three sides tonight in the state Class D semifinals.

The Yellow Jackets will have three players named Sides — brothers Jerry and Gregg and cousin Earl — starting when they take the floor for the 7 p.m. game at Lansing's Everett High School.

The winner will advance to the championship game tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Michigan State's Jenison fieldhouse. Flint St. Matthew is playing DeTour in the other "D" semifinal at Lansing Waverly.

WOLL's Lakers (14-7) will have to play better than they did against Covert in the quarterfinals if they expect to reach the title contest. The turnovers will have to be sharply curtailed.

Although there are four juniors in the starting lineup, the Yellow Jackets from Northern Michigan's Osego County have been playing as a team for three years

and take quick advantage of mistakes by an opponent.

They are tall and quick, but past performance indicates they are not a running team. Defensively, Vanderbilt is exceedingly strong. Opponents averaged only 42 points during the regular season.

The Yellow Jackets have won 20 straight games in a 23-1 season, picking up the Northern Lakes League championship along the way in addition to the school's first regional championship.

Center Greg Sides is the tallest at 6-5. His brother, Jerry, and Oliver House, forwards, are 6-3. Cousin Earl stands 5-10 and Bailey Oliver, the only senior, is 6-0. They man the guard posts with Oliver usually directing the attack.

Greg Sides and Oliver have 15 points a game averages and House is a point behind. Earl Sides is a shade under 10 and Jerry Sides is slightly over.

Dan Sioma is the tallest of the Lakers at 6-2.

THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY SPORTSQUIZ

Q: When and where was the first radio broadcast of a title boxing match held?

A: On July 2, 1921, the Dempsey-Carpenter bout became the first title fight to reach the world via radio.

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Wilt Bags Records; Bing Tops Scorers

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain established three records and Detroit's Dave Bing became the league's scoring leader, National Basketball Association figures disclosed today.

The 7-foot-1 Chamberlain became the first center ever to win play-making honors with 702 assists, most ever by a pivot man. He also extended his string of most consecutive games with no disqualification on personal fouls to 706 and ran his all-time career scoring total to 25,434 points.

Chamberlain's assists helped the 76ers set a team record in that category with 2,197.

The 6-3 Bing, in his second season in the NBA, took scoring honors with 2,142 points. Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson had the best average per game, 29.2 points to Bing's 27.1, but missed 17 games with injuries and finished sixth in the overall scoring race.

OVER 2,000

The only other player to surpass 2,000 points was Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, who had 2,002. Chamberlain was third with 1,992, one point ahead of Baltimore rookie Elmer Monroe.

Chamberlain also was the league's top marksman with a 59.5 per cent average and the best rebounder with 1,952, or 23.8 per game. Robertson paced the foul shooters 87.3 per cent.

G FORT PIA AVE
1. Bing, Del. 78 835 472 142 27
2. Baylor, LA 77 757 48 1203 24
3. Chamberlain, Phi 76 835 472 142 27
4. Monroe, Balt 75 737 48 1203 24
5. Greer, Phi 74 777 42 1476 24
6. Harrison, Balt 73 737 48 1203 24
7. Hazzard, Sea 72 737 48 1203 24
8. Tabor, Cin 71 737 48 1203 24
9. Beatty, SF 70 737 48 1203 24
10. LaRue, SF 69 737 48 1203 24

Tigers, Wilson Blank Redlegs

Cash Knocks Home
2 Runs in 3-0 Win

(Continued From Page C-1)

"I know he'd like to pitch more," said Mayo, "but like he usually does, he'll probably start throwing as hard as he can."

Lolich has been known to throw as hard in his first day of training camp as he does in mid-season.

After today's game, Smith said he could possibly cut five players before the Tigers head for a 3-game series on Florida's east coast.

CINCINNATI	DETROIT	AB	PH	AB	PH
Rule 2b	4:10 10 Matches	4:10	10	4:10	10
Jones if	10:00 Brown if	4:10	10	4:10	10
Pitts if	4:00 Cain p	4:10	10	4:10	10
Whitfield if	3:00 Kalline if	4:10	10	4:10	10
Tullock p	0:00 Marshall p	4:10	10	4:10	10
Ac ch	10:00 Christian if	4:10	10	4:10	10
Davidson p	0:00 Northern if	4:10	10	4:10	10
Perat 3b	2:00 Cash 1b	4:10	10	4:10	10
Cheney 2b	0:00 West 3b	4:10	10	4:10	10
Mcrae ph	10:00 Price c	4:10	10	4:10	10
Pavlich c	2:00 Comer c	4:10	10	4:10	10
Schaeter c	0:00 Oyler as	4:10	10	4:10	10
Bench ph	1:00 Wilson p	4:10	10	4:10	10
Kaudman if	7:00 Heath c	4:10	10	4:10	10
Swanson ph	1:00	4:10	10	4:10	10
Carroll as	1:00	4:10	10	4:10	10
Pappas p	1:00	4:10	10	4:10	10
Balchman 1b	1:00	4:10	10	4:10	10
Totals	25 10 0	4:10	10	4:10	10
Cincinnati	000 000 000	4:10	10	4:10	10
Detroit	000 000 000	4:10	10	4:10	10
E. Davidson, Carman, D. Carman, Whitfield, Oyler, Matchick, Cash, LGB, Cincinnati	000 000 000	4:10	10	4:10	10
7B-Northrup, Perat, Rule, Brown, SS Jones 2 1-4-Matchick	000 000 000	4:10	10	4:10	10
Panoss (L)	IP H R ER BB SO	4:10	10	4:10	10
Tullock	2 2 0 0 0 0	4:10	10	4:10	10
Davidson	2 2 0 0 0 0	4:10	10	4:10	10
Wilson (W)	4 2 0 0 0 2	4:10	10	4:10	10
Marshall	1 1 0 0 0 0	4:10	10	4:10	10
Cain	0 0 0 0 0 0	4:10	10	4:10	10
T-2B A-170B	0 0 0 0 0 0	4:10	10	4:10	10

Huddle Slated for City Nines

The initial managers' meeting for the city men's recreation softball program will be 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the Personnel Office at City Hall.

Program supervisor Dick Cain has announced that fees, contracts, schedules and league rules for fast pitch and slow pitch are on the agenda. He requests all sponsors have a representative at the meeting.

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Tom Shaw's 63 at Pensacola Earns Top Spot

Carefree Pro Fires
Season Low on Tour;
Pair Trail by Two

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Affable Tom Shaw has a ready explanation for the jubilant antics on the golf course that make him a likeable rarity among the pro tour's deadpan chargers.

"I'm happy just to be alive," said Shaw, who was in a jarring freeway crash in California two years ago and suffered a broken back.

The 26-year-old teaching pro at a course in Golf, Ill., also was elated over his opening round in the Pensacola Open Tournament, a 63 which gave him a two-stroke lead going into today's renewal of the battle for the \$16,000 winner's check.

"That was the best score I ever had," said Shaw, one of the unknown privates in the affluent army of the tour. Shaw's best finish since he turned pro five years ago was a tie for sixth.

GALLERY OF ONE—
Shaw tied for seventh at Phoenix, but his chances on the Pensacola Country Club course were considered so slim that one of my friends was our only gallery when we started out."

As word spread of Shaw's hot hand, the gallery grew to about 1,000, and Shaw played and laughed with the crowd on the final holes.

Shaw's score matched the best round turned in on the tour this year, but it was two strokes off the Pensacola Open record set by defending champion Gay Brewer with a 61 a year ago.

Brewer was tied for 75th as 92 players broke par. Dave Stockton, who has widened his stance on the tour, who has widened his stance, "because I was falling off balance," and chunky Bob Murphy turned in 65s to share the runner-up slot behind Shaw.

Tom Shaw	31-32-43
Bob Murphy	31-34-45
Dave Stockton	32-35-46
Ray Belts	32-35-46
Bobbie Cole	32-35-46
Tony Jacklin	32-35-46
Dewitt Weaver	32-35-46
Rod Fumeth	32-35-46
Dave Marr	32-35-46
George Archer	32-35-46
Steve Ales	32-35-46
Jay Hebert	32-35-46
John Henshaw	32-35-46
Gary Player	32-35-46
Hugh Royer	32-35-46
Wayne Yates	32-35-46
Dick Mayer	32-35-46
Steve Gorman	32-35-46
Deane Baman	32-35-46
Don Crude	32-35-46
Bob Smith	32-35-46
Ray Floyd	32-35-46
Jack McCowan	32-35-46
Billy Maxwell	32-35-46
Al Kelley	32-35-46
John Stevens	32-35-46
Everett Vincent	32-35-46
Dave Rogers	32-35-46
Dick Hall	32-35-46
Dick Crawford	32-35-46
Chuck Evans	32-35-46
Steve Reid	32-35-46
Wilt Hornum	32-35-46
Larion Harris	32-35-46

Sam Allen, Union Fives Take City Playoff Titles

Sam Allen and Sons' entry in back to a 48-42 deficit after three quarters. But a horrendous final quarter found the defending champs tallying only four points while Local 596 padded its lead with 17.

But Coulacons Insurance, until this week loser of only one game in the past two seasons, suddenly found itself in reverse and lost its International League title to Local 596.

Sam Allen's wallpored Local 594, 86-47, as 10 players hit at least two field goals each and the winners amassed a 30-19 advantage in baskets. The winners led, 21-9 and 47-18, after the first two periods of play.

Ken Carpenter's 18 points sparked the victory. Ray Harrington notched 13 for the losers.

Coulacons, meanwhile, dropped its second game in two nights to Local 596 after winning the opening game of the best-of-three playoff.

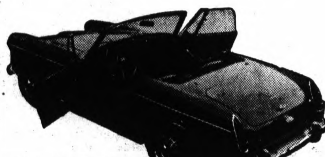
The unionmen led, 21-9 and 39-18, before Coulacons roared

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MAKE the Bolens Lawn Keeper bend at its waist. Its tiny turning radius and unique maneuverability make it a tough act to follow... for any other riding mower. Examine the benefits of front-mounted attachments, up-front seating and 8 hp rear-engine design.

SIT on a 5 hp Bolens Suburban Riding Mower. Controls are convenient. Cuts a 26-inch swath at up to 286 feet per minute. Suburban 24 blades a path ¾ of a yard wide.

LOOK closely at Bolens Orbit-Air mower that cleans and mulches your lawn as you mow. Blade is fully enclosed. There is less danger of objects being picked up and thrown. Choose 22-inch self-propelled or push type.

BOLENS

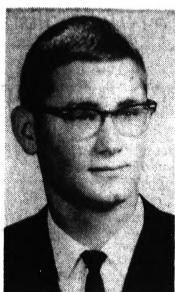
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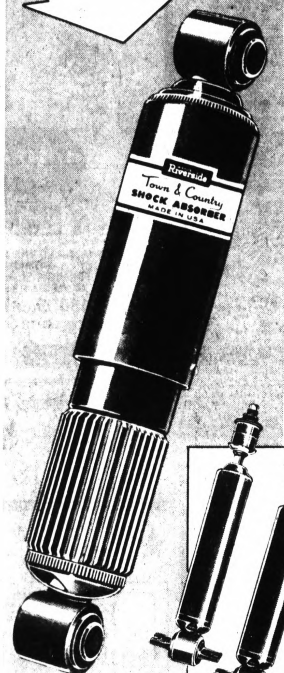
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Dayton, Kansas NIT Finalists

NCAA Hoop Semifinals Tonight

By The Associated Press

Can Houston and Elvin Hayes do it again? Can the unbeaten Cougars and the Big E once more defeat UCLA and Lew Alcindor?

The pros and cons will be settled tonight in the epic rematch of the country's top two college basketball teams at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles.

The top-ranked Cougars, with a 32-game winning streak, battle second-ranked UCLA, beaten only by Houston, in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

The winner is expected to go on and win the national collegiate championship Saturday night against either North Carolina or Ohio State.

North Carolina and Ohio State are paired in the first game of doubleheader, starting at 10 p.m., EST. The eagerly awaited

Houston-UCLA game is scheduled for midnight.

TELEVISION Channel 2 will show the second game live, and then have a taped replay at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Kansas and Dayton started off the climactic final weekend of the collegiate season by winning the semifinals of the National Invitation Tourney in New York Thursday night.

Dayton made it 13 in a row by erasing a nine-point deficit to beat Notre Dame 76-74 in overtime. Don May's 32 points regulation tie and Bob Hooper's two free throws with 15 seconds left in the OT provided the winning margin.

Kansas whipped St. Peter's 58-46 on the slick ball handling

and floor generalship of Jo Jo White. The Jayhawks completely stopped the Peacocks' vaunted fast break which had overwhelmed Duke 100-71 on Monday.

Kansas and Dayton play in the NIT final Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., EST. Notre Dame and St. Peter's meet in a consolation for third place at noon.

STREAK SNAPPED Although Houston snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak Jan. 20 in the Astro dome at Houston 71-69, the Bruins are favored this time.

Hayes, who got 39 points in the Astro dome, is expected to turn in another great performance, but UCLA's overall team balance is regarded as the difference. In addition Alcindor has recovered from the eye trouble which hampered him in January.

As Guy Lewis, Houston coach put it: "We have to beat UCLA to win the national championship and that's the way it should be."

North Carolina, fourth-ranked in the final Associated Press poll of the season, is favored over unranked Ohio State in the virtually overlooked other NCAA semifinal.

Citrus CIRCUIT

National League	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	2	.833
Cincinnati	8	4	.667
Chicago	8	5	.615
Houston	7	6	.538
San Francisco	7	6	.538
Atlanta	6	6	.500
Baltimore	5	7	.417
New York	4	8	.333
Philadelphia	4	9	.250
American League	W	L	Pct.
Washington	8	3	.727
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Chicago	7	7	.500
New York	4	4	.500
Baltimore	5	7	.417
California	4	7	.364
Boston	3	8	.269
Minnesota	3	9	.250
Thursday's Results	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis vs. Pittsburgh	8	2	.833
Atlanta vs. Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Chicago vs. Cincinnati	7	5	.583
Oakland vs. Chicago A.	4	4	.500
Houston vs. New York N.	1	1	.500
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles	1	1	.500
New York A. vs. Mexico City Tigers	4	4	.500
San Francisco vs. Cleveland	3	3	.500
Chicago N. vs. California	0	0	.000
Atlanta vs. New York N. at West Palm Beach, Fla.	0	0	.000
Cincinnati vs. Minnesota at Tampa, Fla.	0	0	.000
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.	0	0	.000
Houston vs. Washington at Fort Myers, Fla.	0	0	.000
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz.	0	0	.000
St. Louis vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.	0	0	.000
Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.	0	0	.000
Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta vs. Boston at Atlanta	0	0	.000
Cincinnati vs. Oakland at Tampa, Fla.	0	0	.000
Houston vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.	0	0	.000
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Nassau, Bahamas	0	0	.000
New York N. vs. New York A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	0	0	.000
Philadelphia vs. Chicago A. at San Francisco	0	0	.000
Chicago N. vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.	0	0	.000
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.	0	0	.000
Minnesota vs. Washington at Orlando, Fla.	0	0	.000
Detroit vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.	0	0	.000
Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta vs. Boston at Atlanta	0	0	.000
Cincinnati vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.	0	0	.000
Houston vs. Oakland at Bradenton, Fla.	0	0	.000
Los Angeles vs. Pittsburgh at Nassau, Bahamas	0	0	.000
New York N. vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.	0	0	.000
Philadelphia vs. Washington at Clearwater, Fla.	0	0	.000
Chicago N. vs. Cleveland at Scottsdale, Ariz.	0	0	.000
San Francisco vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.	0	0	.000
New York A. vs. Detroit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	0	0	.000
Chicago A. vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.	0	0	.000

Detroit Sparks Victors

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Sparks defeated the Nashville Wheelers 66-49 Thursday in the first round of the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament.

What's new about the new 20-hp Mercury outboard?



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Now you can have your Merc 200 with or without an electric key starter. It's still the world's top fishing outboard. This new 20 hp is ideal for use on large lakes and impoundments. . . has the power and speed to take you out and bring you home fast. . . yet it'll sit right down and troll slow enough for the most patient walleye fisherman. Like all fishing Mercs, the new 200 has shear-proof drive, full gearshift, tilted powerhead, Jet-Prop exhaust, rugged one-piece driveshaft housing and smooth, angled leading edge. . . plus the full silencing treatment. Whatever kind of fisherman you are, you'll find the new Merc 200 fits the bill better than any other outboard you can buy. See your Mercury dealer and get all the details on the new Mercury line. . . including the world's 4 best fishing outboards.

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Ullman Nets Two Goals for Toronto

(Continued from Page C-1)
Gordie Howe was credited with two assists in the game, moving him into a tie for third in the NHL scoring race. Howe has 76 markers.

The Red Wings peppered Maple Leafs' goalie Bruce Gamble with 39 shots while Toronto was getting only 27.

"Toronto is a really great place," said Henderson after the game. "At the time, I sort of half-expected to be traded but it still came as a shock."

T WAS FUN
"I was pretty sure Norm Ullman was going to go and I thought Bruce MacGregor would too," Henderson said. "It was fun playing in Detroit and I enjoyed it, but now I play for Toronto."

"This is a great hockey town," Ullman said about Toronto. "The fans are something else. It's the only place to play."

The other NHL contest on the slate had Boston romping to an easy 8-0 victory over Chicago.

The Black Hawks used two goalies in a vain attempt to stem the tide against the Bruins, whose Gerry Cheevers registered his third shutout of the campaign.

Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Fred Stanfield, all former players for Chicago, came back to haunt their old mates by scoring a goal each.

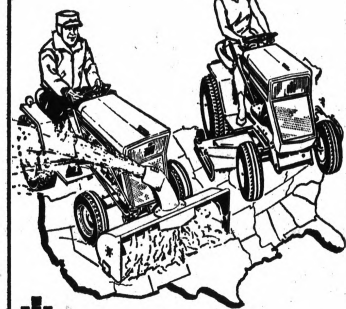
Eddie Shack tallied a pair and Ed Westfall, Tom Williams and John McKenzie each added singles. Esposito picked up a pair of assists in the contest to move within two points of Stan Mikita's league leading total of 81.

International Hockey League
Thursday's Result
Muskegon 6, Port Huron 6, tie
Toledo 5, Dayton 4, tie
Dayton at Muskegon
Saturday's Games
Des Moines at Fort Wayne
Port Huron at Muskegon
Columbus at Toledo

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College in South Carolina Goes Recruiting in Big Way

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A South Carolina college is interested in recruiting the full

Group to Discuss Tri-City Ice Rink

MIDLAND (UPI) — A group of some 50 ice enthusiasts from East Michigan met here Thursday to begin preliminary work for construction of an Olympic ice rink complex.

Named head of a steering committee which will formulate plans and a possible fund-raising drive was Julius Blasy of Midland. The group voiced general agreement with plans to construct the ice rink complex in the tri-city area of Bay City, Midland and Saginaw.

The complex would be used for speed and figure skating, hockey and curling as envisioned by the interested group. Blasy said the idea still was strictly in the formative stages.

State Ace Falter in Pro Keg Open

MOUNTAIN SIDE, N.J. (AP) — Joe Joseph of Lansing slipped from third to 12th after Thursday's action in the Professional Bowlers Association \$60,000 Ed-on Open.

Joseph, with a score of 5,173, was the only Michigan bowler remaining among the top 15. George Howard of Kalamazoo was 11th after Wednesday's play and Bob Strampe was 12th.

Teata Semiz of River Ridge, N.J., held the lead Thursday with a 5,385. Following today's match play, the five high finalists will meet Saturday for the \$8,000 first prize in a nationally televised finale, ABC.

football team of a private four-year Virginia college facing transformation to a public two-year institution.

"We're interested in moving the entire team—lock, stock and barrel — to Charleston, S.C., said Baptist athletic director Howard Dagwell after consultations with officials of Frederick College.

Frederick's athletic program was wiped out with an announcement that the institution

would be transformed from private four-year status to a two-year, state-operated community college beginning in September.

Portsmouth philanthropist Fred W. Beazley, founder of the college, gave Frederick \$1 million for operations to the commonwealth of Virginia for use as a two-year college.

Dagwell, accompanied by assistant director Stan Honeycutt, came here after getting the go-ahead from the

president of the South Carolina College.

Baptist College, in its third year en route to becoming a four-year school, has an enrollment of 1,100 which is expected to grow to 1,500 next September.

PLANS CHANGE
"Our original plan called for the start of a varsity football program in 1970," Dagwell said Tuesday night.

"But with the Frederick development I will recommend that we start varsity football in

September. That is, of course, if the schools on the Frederick schedule will agree to the shift.

"I am pleased with the Frederick staff and players. I talked with the players and, while they are still dejected by the sudden turn of events, they seemed to be receptive to our plan, as did the coaching staff."

"There are some problems and a lot of things will have to be worked out for the transfer. Perhaps the biggest problem is the 1968 schedule and whether

the schools would still honor the contracts."

Frederick's schedule this year would have been the toughest in the school's history. It included Elon, Indiana State, Pa., Randolph-Macon, Newberry, Presbyterian, Wofford, Gallaudet, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Hapden-Sydney. Newberry, Presbyterian and Wofford are all located in South Carolina. Frederick had a 2-6-1 record last season.

Charleston Baptist is a member of the NCAA, but Summerville, 15 miles inland Dagwell doesn't foresee any from Charleston.

problems in having the athletes transferred without losing a year of eligibility.

"In this case," he explained, "it's a case of a school closing shop and not an athletic transferring from one school to another for any reason. I am sure the NCAA would approve the transfer."

He pointed out, however, that the transfer would have to be approved by officials of Baptist College.

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7.50-14	plus	44¢	F.E.T.
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7.50-14	\$11*	2.19
6.70-15	\$11*	2.21
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6.70-15	\$10*	1.89

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

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For pick-ups, panels, vans, campers

Tough, zig-zag rib tread digs in for good traction, braking power and mileage. Rugged nylon cord body is recappable.

16 88	20 88	24 88
6.00-16 plus 2.37 F.E.T.	6.70-15 plus 2.43 F.E.T.	7.00-15 plus 2.89 F.E.T.

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A light-truck tire for mud and snow

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Ex-Tiger Among Angel Castoffs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) catchers, ex-Detroit Tiger, — The California Angels sent Orlando MacFarlane and Mike players to their Holyville, Calif. Nunn, infielders Jim Deneff and minor league camp for Jim Spencer and pitchers Andy Messersmith, Vern Geisheit, Rick Evans, Ken Tatum, Willie The dropped players were Wolf and Felipe Leal.

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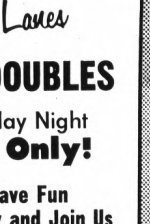
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Killebrew Delivers as Twins Snap Losing Streak

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Killer murdered Minnesota's exhibition baseball losing streak. Harmon "Killer" Killebrew shut out Philadelphia 7-0, De- troyer stopped Cincinnati 3-0, and the Twins snapped the Oakland edge the Chicago White Sox 5-4 and Washington nipped the New York Mets 2-1. Also Houston hammered Boston 11-1, the New York Yankees edged the Mexico City Tigers 5-4, San Francisco battered Cleveland 14-3 and the Chicago Cubs blanked California 1-0.

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	GF	SA	PP
Montreal	46	10	90	219	148				
Boston	38	24	10	82	249	201			
New York	35	22	12	82	209	171			
Chicago	32	23	15	79	204	204			
Toronto	29	30	19	68	191	179			
Detroit	25	33	11	61	227	238			
West Division									
Los Angeles	30	28	11	71	168	163			
San Francisco	29	29	9	67	184	212			
Minnesota	25	30	15	63	162	175			
St. Louis	24	29	15	63	162	175			
Pittsburgh	24	29	15	63	162	175			
Oakland	15	41	15	45	144	207			

NBA SCORES

NBA Playoffs									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	GF	SA	PP
Eastern Division									
San Francisco	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
Western Division									
San Francisco	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0

ABA SCORES

ABA Playoffs									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	GF	SA	PP
Eastern Division									
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	492	1	104	104	0	0
Western Division									
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	492	1	104	104	0	0

their third game in 12 spring starts, Los Angeles is 5-7. In other games, St. Louis blanked Pittsburgh 4-0, Atlanta shut out Philadelphia 7-0, De- troyer stopped Cincinnati 3-0, and the Twins snapped the Oakland edge the Chicago White Sox 5-4 and Washington nipped the New York Mets 2-1. Also Houston hammered Boston 11-1, the New York Yankees edged the Mexico City Tigers 5-4, San Francisco battered Cleveland 14-3 and the Chicago Cubs blanked California 1-0.

Killebrew, who tied Carl Yastrzemski for the American League lead in homers last year with 44, cracked a three-run homer in the first inning and then won with his second shot in the eighth. Tony Oliva had an inside-the-park homer for the Twins and Zoilo Versalles, traded by Minnesota to Los Angeles during the winter, homered for the Dodgers. Orlando Cepeda, the National

Meeting Slated for Church Nines

The Waterford Men's Church Softball League will organize its plans for this summer's season at 8 p.m. Monday in the Church of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints on Crescent Lake Road. All churches interested in the program to have a representative attend the meeting.

Two Share 1st

Capitol Barber knocked off Butner Cleaners last night, 4-2, and the win boosted the barbers into a tie for first with the cleaners in the Pontiac Table Tennis Association.

TABLE TENNIS STANDINGS

Team	Pts	GP	GA	GF
Capitol Barber	54	20	20	20
Butner Cleaners	54	20	20	20
Elliot's	48	18	18	18
Francis Fuel	48	18	18	18
Dawn Donuts	48	18	18	18
Mr. Steak	48	18	18	18
China City	48	18	18	18

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Capitol Barber & Butner Cleaners 4-2
Elliot's & Francis Fuel 4-2
Dawn Donuts & Mr. Steak 4-2
China City 4-2

Race Results, Entries

Wolverine Entries									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	GA	GF	SA	PP
TONIGHT									
1st-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Hoppy Spencer	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
2nd-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
3rd-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
4th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
5th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
6th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
7th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
8th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
9th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0
10th-5000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile									
Johnnie Unitas	1	0	0	24	1	104	104	0	0

co rally in the fourth inning as the Giants belted the Indians. Marichal allowed six hits—one a homer by Lee Maye.

Jim Wynn, Hector Torres, and Danny Cater tagged two home runs and San Bando hit his sev- enth of the spring as Oakland tacked carried the Astros' dropped the White Sox. Ramon Westbrock drove in the Athletics' tying run in the seventh and the sixth straight victory. Danny Cater tagged two home winner in the ninth.

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Sheetrock, 3/4" 4x8' each	1.65
Sheetrock, 3/4" 4x10, each	2.05
Pre-finished Birch, 1/4" 4x8, each	6.95
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BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS \$750
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Laos Is Gaining Despite War

VIETNAMESE, Laos (AP) — A startling paradox exists in Laos — war is intensifying while an economic and development program is registering remarkable successes.

Except for the war, Laos would have a bright future now.

The Laotian government claims it has military control of about two-thirds of this country, despite the war with the Pathet Lao and an invasion of North Vietnamese forces which have just about taken over all the Communist-led fighting. The amount of control is debatable.

But the development program is going ahead. Although it is costing this year about \$23 for every man, woman and child in this country, or a total of \$58 million, it is far less expensive than the Vietnam development effort.

MUCH FEWER

There are important differences between the Laos situation and that of Vietnam, however. The population, about 2.5 million, is much smaller. Here there is only a tiny intellectual class. There is a broad base of popular loyalty to King Sisa-

vang Vong. The war has been less intense and there has been much less local terrorism.

Important to the development success in Laos have been effective fiscal controls, U.S. retention of controls over commodities and their distribution and prices, a large measure of cooperation and effort from the Lao government, and the fact that here, development had been started almost from scratch, from a rather primitive base. The Americans here describe themselves as highly encouraged—"if it weren't for this damned war."

One major objective appears to have been accomplished despite the war. Inflation has been held back and there is a fair measure of stabilization. There are two rates for the Laotian kip: the official, at 240 to the dollar, and the free market, at 500.

The development program depends on security. In areas infested with the North Vietnamese forces, development programs have stopped dead. The war has not penetrated deeply into the Mekong Valley area, though there is considerable

worry about the intensification of the North Vietnamese war effort.

AGRICULTURE FUTURE

Unlike many an emerging country, this one's government is not obsessed with the notion of heavy industrial development, but convinced its future lies with agriculture. New methods and seeds in rice cultivation offer promise.

One of the factors which helped here, in contrast with Vietnam, was the lack of tender Lao feelings about sovereignty. The Vietnamese insisted on their own controls over programs and commodities with resultant profiteering and corruption. The Lao goes along with U.S. supervision. Corruption still exists but, as any American will tell you, this is Southeast Asia.

Painter Is Pious

Fra Angelico, the Italian artist, displayed his deep piety by kneeling while painting the Madonna. It is said that he wept while he worked on the Crucifixion.

CHARGE IT **FRANK'S NURSERY SALES** OPEN 9 TO 9

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Come in and Pick a Bouquet Now . .

Aisles and aisles of colorful new spring flowers that will brighten your home no matter how you use them. Everything you need to create arrangements is available at Frank's too.

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Shown here are just a very few of the beautiful make-believe foliage arrangements you'll find at any Frank's now. Guaranteed home brighteners!

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No. E14, 18" tall. **\$2.59**

PETITE HEAD
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Large Flowering DAHLIA BULBS 2/59¢
Blooms as big as dinner plates! Cactus and large flowering types with blooms to 10" across. Many colors.

SOW 'N GROW KIT \$1.98
48 2"x2" plastic pots in a 13"x18" tray. All pots are filled with growing medium—plant any seeds you want.

PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS 25 IN BUNDLE \$2.99
Give your hedge an early start by planting as soon as the ground can be worked. Privet is a favorite hedge.

START SEEDS & BULBS NOW

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Milled Sphagnum Moss	\$1.19
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2 ½" Round or Square Peat Pots	12/39¢
3" Round or Square Peat Pots	12/49¢
4" Round Peat Pots	12/49¢
Baccto Potting Soil, ½ Peck	59¢
Baccto Potting Soil, Peck	98¢
Baccto Potting Soil, 25 Lbs.	\$1.79
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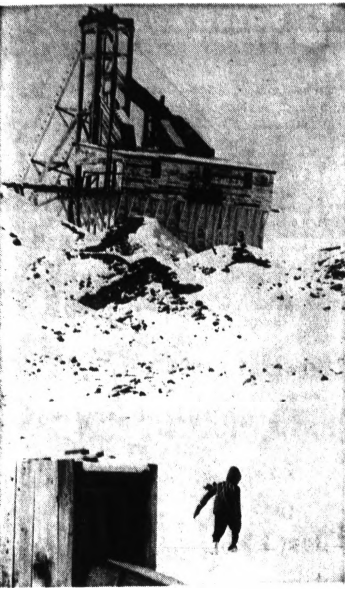
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Space-Age Techniques Find Gold, Silver



AP Wirephoto

THERE'S STILL GOLD HERE — Though the wood is weather-beaten and miners have long since ceased to mine gold, the hills around Cripple Creek, Colo., still hold more gold than was ever taken out of them. Now, with increased technology, it may be profitable to resume mining operations.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Electronic devices that can "sniff out" invisible specks of precious metals in ordinary rocks are quietly revolutionizing the world's search for gold and silver.

In the past few years two major gold strikes and a silver deposit which reportedly could rival the Comstock lode have been found with space age techniques.

Government agencies and mining interests in the United States, the Soviet Union, Africa and Australia are systematically surveying broad areas for precious metals with these new tools.

The Russian effort reportedly is far greater than this country's, with a 10-year head start. Latest available reports indicate the Soviets are making more than seven million samplings a year compared with about 150,000 in the United States in 1967.

MEASURES EMISSIONS

The electronic soil testers detect the presence of various kinds of metal by measuring the distinctive emissions each gives off when the rock is subjected to heat and other radiations.

Mobile laboratories—converted trailers—take the equipment to prospecting sites and make analyses on the spot.

A miniaturized soil-testing device using somewhat similar "radiation signature" techniques was carried to the moon by Surveyor spacecraft and determined the lunar surface was largely basaltic like that of the earth.

The gold "sniffers" are so

precise they can find particles only a few microns in diameter, scattered as widely as four parts of gold per billion parts of rock. A micron is forty-millionths of an inch.

PROFITABLE RECOVERY

With today's giant trucks and power shovels, gold can be recovered profitably in open pits where the yield is as low as \$2 a ton.

U.S. Geological Survey reports indicate two recent strikes in Nevada are averaging a third of an ounce of gold per ton. That seems a small amount, but at \$35 an ounce the gold yield is well within the profit-making range.

Operators estimate one of the deposits, near Carlin, Nev., may contain more than \$100 million in gold. If true, this alone would be twice the current annual U.S. production. The United States consumes \$350 million worth a year for jewelry and industrial uses, leaving a \$300 million deficit to be imported.

The California Division of Mines reports two new silver strikes near Barstow, each estimated to contain 25 million to 50 million tons of ore bearing one to four ounces of silver per ton. If the higher estimates turn out to be right, this would amount to 400 million ounces, compared with 250 million ounces extracted from the old Comstock lode near Virginia City, Nev.

With silver bringing about \$2 an ounce, the lower estimate of only an ounce per ton would at least pay expenses with modern techniques.

LARGE MASSES

The new finds are not in the quartz veins of legend but are

throughout large masses of rock, which exist in vast quantities in Western desert and mountain regions.

Because the gold particles are extremely fine and locked in the stone, they couldn't be seen and didn't show up in panning of stream beds. Scientists suspected gold was there, however, and development of instruments that can "see" such gold proved them right.

In its heavy metals program started in April 1966, the U.S. Geological Survey has made more than 240,000 analyses in field stations on land in 18 states and offshore along the West Coast and Gulf of Mexico.

The survey says 90 per cent of its effort in this program so far has been on gold because of its international monetary importance.

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FE 4-2525

Pentagon List Identifies 28 Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty-eight servicemen killed in action in the Vietnam war have been identified in casualty lists issued by the Defense Department.

They were:

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Lt. Col. William C. Delaney, III, Pacific Palisades; Pfc. Donald W. Van Fleet, Meadow Vista, Iowa; Pfc. Richard C. Westberg, Marchant, Ohio; Pfc. Walter E. Anderson Jr., Lexington, Ky.; Pfc. Alvin C. Carr, Hockleyville, S. Dak.; Pfc. Evans, Cal. Grove.
MICHIGAN—Col. Gregory R. Shambaugh, Ann Arbor.
MINNESOTA—Pfc. John E. Severson, Hutchinson.
MISSOURI—Pfc. Elvin L. Allen, Kansas City; Pfc. Lee R. Stafford, Oudley, Cal.; Pfc. W. Murray, III, Kansas.
OHIO—Spec. 4 Charles D. Flood, Elyria; Spec. 4 Gary L. Jett, Akron; Spec. 4 Daniel L. Kinard, Newburg; Spec. 4 Edward L. Speer, Findlay; Spec. 4 John E. Flood, Ryan, Oregon; Pfc. Scott C. Rogers, Portland.
TEXAS—Spec. 4 Gary W. Watkins, Blooming Grove; S. Sgt. Robert E. Cochran, Rosser; Sgt. James M. Ward, Orr, Pfc. Mike E. P. L. O. S. A. Amarillo; Pfc. Thomas A. Ferguson, West Columbia.
WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Russell C. Heat, South Lacroix; Spec. 4 Joseph D. Belcher, Green Bay.

MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN—S. Sgt. Jack E. Gerbey, Pontiac.
OHIO—Lt. Col. Robert D. Davis, Dayton.
WASHINGTON—Pfc. Richard S. Ginder, Yakima.

NAVY
MONTANA—Hospital Corpsman Chief Patrick D. Morphy, Billings.
Changed from missing to dead —hostile.

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Glenn Sullivan, Oakland; Sgt. Warren G. Tedrick Jr., Pomona; Spec. 4 Little J. Jackson, West Covina; Sgt. Andy Garcia, Concord.
COLORADO—Capt. Charles B. Jett, Jr., Colorado Springs.
ILLINOIS—Lt. Richard S. Lowe, Johnston City; Pfc. Anthony Paltiz, Chicago.
INDIANA—Spec. 4 Robert W. Ellis, Syracuse.
MICHIGAN—Sgt. Edward L. Koka, Grosse Pointe; Pfc. Charles H. Batzyski, Detroit.
MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Dennis H. Thompson, Kansas City.
NORTH DAKOTA—Spec. 4 David J. Letraile, Grafton.
OHIO—1st Lt. Wesley L. Woodford, Tallmadge; 1st Lt. Robert W. Lunke, Parma.
TAH—Pfc. Richard L. Sorenson, Eugene.
WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Knopik T. Fortney, Stouten.

NAVY
CALIFORNIA—Seaman David A. Carli, Van Nuys.
SOUTH DAKOTA—Boatwain's Mate 1st Class Robert W. Yankton.
WISCONSIN—Aviation Electronics Technician John F. Harshbarger, Appleton.
Missing as a result of hostile action.

ARMY
1st Lt. Gary M. Sly, Spec. 4 Gerald K. Brown, Pfc. David L. Carey, Pfc. Donald K. Tisdale, Pfc. L. A. Olson.

NAVY
Ensign Paul L. Miller, 1st Ensign Thomas E. Schuchter, 1st Ensign Richard C. Benson, Radioman Seaman Richard A. Evans.

MARINE CORPS
Med. Tech. M. Lewis.
Changed from missing to captured or interned.

MARINE CORPS
Lt. Col. Edwin R. Grosset.
Died not as a result of hostile action.

MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA—Col. Benny K. Sanchez, Wilmington.
WASHINGTON—Col. Gary L. Colombo, Walla Walla.
Changed from missing to dead —nonhostile.

ARMY
ARIZONA—Pfc. William A. Jordan.

A method of flooding an airplane cabin with foam to protect its occupants from fire during an emergency landing has been developed.



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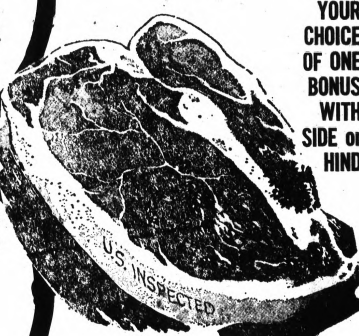
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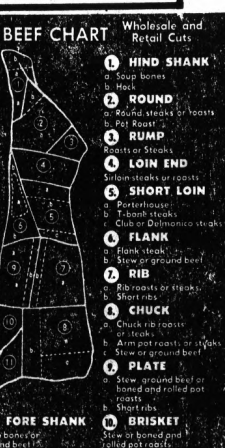
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BONUS NO. 3

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10 pounds Chicken at 29¢ 2.90
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TOTAL FOR 40 LBS. 11.60

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Ted Challenges U.S. Military Tactics in Viet, China Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The destruction caused by the American military is only making the future more difficult for South Vietnam, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says.

Further, United States policies toward China should be drastically altered, including a relaxation of the trade embargo, Kennedy says in his first book, "Decisions for a Decade," published today.

"The kind of war we are fight-

ing in Vietnam will not gain the long-range objectives we have there," he says. "The widespread destruction we are creating will only make a workable political future for that country more difficult.

Moreover, the government we are supporting in Vietnam does not have its heart in the cause of the people and offers no indication that it can win their lasting confidence."

If negotiations are not forthcoming in Vietnam, Kennedy

says, this country should adopt a military posture "designed to protect and hold areas of heavy population in order to maximize the safety and security of the Vietnamese people rather than to search out and destroy the enemy."

"For too long we have tolerated corruption and indifference among the rulers of Saigon," he writes. "We have not confronted them with the same determined fury we have unleashed on Ha-

"We should do all that is necessary to help the Saigon government prepare to take over its responsibilities, but if they are unwilling to do so, they

should know that the American people, with great justification, could well consider our responsibilities fulfilled."

America's military presence in Asia, Kennedy says, "has at times harmed, rather than promoted, our national interests."

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Defense Studies Aid Civilians

VAN NUYS, Calif.—Through-out history, there has been a silver lining to the dark cloud of war — science has generally advanced more rapidly under the impetus of war. The urgent need for victory has spurred the scientific budgets and great discoveries have resulted.

So far, the Vietnam war has been the exception, according to some civilian scientists. There has been no startling breakthrough.

What is encouraging is that much of the work now being done in military and space research has commercial applications, as well. Sidney Sternberg, general manager of RCA's West Coast Division, which is involved in the development and manufacture of defense electronic products, says one significant item is airborne weather radar.

This was first used in military aircraft, but now almost all commercial and private planes carry it. It enables the pilot, while aloft, to be aware of the weather for many miles around him.

Pay Hikes Sought

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Non-uniformed municipal workers submitted their contract demands calling for higher wages, cost-of-living increases and elimination of a pension underfunding. Their contract expires May 31. The 725 workers are asking wage hikes from 25 cents to 50 cents per hour.

When switched on, it says: "What is your name?" and the pupil types "My name is John."

Then the computer says, "Good morning, John."

At the moment, airborne computers are strictly a military item. AIDS—Airborne Integrated Data System—permits the crew of a plane to keep an eye on hundreds of the plane's components. The computer has preset norms for each item and any deviation automatically sounds an alarm.

The commercial applications of AIDS reportedly are numerous. Hospitals, for example, could use it to keep track of patients. Preset norms of temperature, blood pressure and so on could be established and the computer would monitor the patient and let the staff know if there are any significant changes.

Another computer, first built to keep track of everything in orbit, so that NASA would know immediately if any new object began flying about the earth, has also switched to civilian duty.

It is now called the Electronic Switching System, and RCA builds them for people like airlines, who use it to keep track of flight plan messages.

PERSONALITIES

Sternberg believes the coming computer civilization will require computers with personalities, to avoid a completely impersonal culture.

The first step is being taken by RCA's teaching machine.

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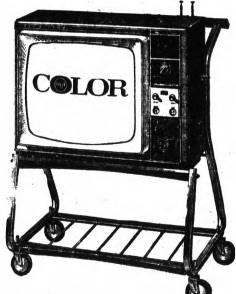
The first step is being taken by RCA's teaching machine.

Sheriff Pays for Week in Jail

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — John A. Good, 36, of nearby Evansdale collected \$146.88 from Sheriff Elmer Hightower for a week Good spent in jail last fall. Hightower said Good was arrested for allegedly violating the automobile financial responsibility law, and through a mix-up in records was held although a bond had been posted for him.

The sheriff said he dug into his own pocket to pay Good the money he claimed he lost in wages for the week.

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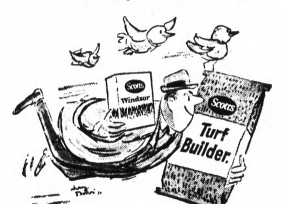
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The West's worst massacre!
RED TOMAHAWK
stars **John Wayne**

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U.S. Riot Report Paperback Selling Fast, Stirs Projects

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two teachers leaving public 'nigger' in the playground or on streets, and to small-home the corner, Father Martin said.

Why? Because, said one man involved in the project, "A woman knows from reading the summary in the newspapers that it says what she wants to have said—that the white community's serious leaders now admit to the thing black people thought they were alone in saying, that there is a white racist society."

A spokesman for Bantam Books said Thursday the publishing house has just ordered 70,000 more copies printed, say to other people, will you at bringing the total to 810,000. The least consider acknowledging 720-page, \$1.25 edition sold this so we can start from the 300,000 copies in its first three same set of facts?

The Rev. Roger Martin, a Catholic priest in a predominantly Negro and Spanish Bushwick parish, said distribution of the book to mixed classes of Negro, Puerto Rican and white youngsters at parochial schools in his parish produced "all kinds of battles royal in classrooms on who is messing up the neighborhood, who isn't messing it up."

Bantam said an enormous range of organizations, public and private, have placed bulk orders for use in a variety of projects.

At an emergency meeting of the Priest's Senate of the Brooklyn, N.Y., Roman Catholic Diocese last week, members present approved a resolution asking Archbishop Bryan J. McEntegart to buy 50,000 copies and distribute them throughout the diocese in schools, churches and Catholic organizations.

"As the kids get older they say what they are beginning to feel... they begin to articulate their reaction to being called ALL GET TO VOTE."

The Rev. Vincent Powell, Senate president, said the resolution would not be considered formally approved until the absent members, numbering about 20 per cent, had a chance to vote on it.

"Wherever you are, it's constantly talked about," said James Hepburn, an 18-year-old senior in a Brooklyn public high school. "Quite a few of the kids haven't read it, but they're all looking forward to it."

Hepburn's economics and psychology teachers assigned the book as source material for class discussions on whether teenagers are more prejudiced now than before the riots.

Detroit Catholic Archbishop John F. Dearden said last week the National Council of Catholic Bishops has instructed its Social Action Department to draft a series of positive proposals as a response to the report.

COPIES TO PASTORS

The United Presbyterian Church's Office of Church and Society bought 3,000 copies to send to pastors and all members working in urban affairs.

Bantam said the executive vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, based in Washington, D.C., ordered copies sent to all members of his executive board.

The Chicago Board of Education put it to immediate use in four classes for in-service teachers, Bantam said.

Orders are also pouring in from colleges.

In the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, a generally low income neighborhood that is racially mixed but turning Negro, young priests and ministers ordered 8,000 copies at wholesale prices, and are reselling them to community residents at the same prices—as low as 69 cents a copy.

RESALE URGED

The residents who buy them, mostly Negroes, many on welfare, are in turn urged to sell them again. Negro mothers have sold copies to policemen.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS TO
Valley of the Dolls
Jorgwille-Norman

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He's a little worried about his future.
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W. WOODWARD - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Nominees Urged to Attend on Oscar Night

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The Motion Picture Academy is considering a scandal by some of the academy's supporters.

Last year's Oscar cast was considered a scandal by some of the academy's supporters. They deplored the fact that only one of the major acting winners was present at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium to collect his Oscar. The audience itself lacked the glamor that is expected at the awards; stars stayed away in droves.

Outspoken Walter Matthau, the only acting winner present, said he felt it was poor taste that the other victors couldn't

present. Their excuses seemed lame, Elizabeth Taylor was in the south of France making a picture, Sandy Dennis was in New York doing the same. Paul Scofield was too shy to appear, someone said.

In these times of jet travel, it seemed to local observers that the Misses Taylor and Dennis could have been excused from their films to attend the film industry's most important event.

PECK PLEADS
This year the academy president, Gregory Peck, made a personal plea to a number of former Oscar winners, such as Greer Garson, James Stewart, Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston, Jane Wyman, Marlon Brando, Lee Marvin, Joan Crawford, Jack Lemmon, Norma Shearer.

"We in the academy are proud of our award winners and urge that you become part of our anniversary celebration by accepting this invitation," wrote Peck, who invited the winners

to be the academy's guests at the awards and the board of governors ball afterward.

The academy has also been exerting its influence to get as many of the acting nominees as possible into the April 8 audience. One device is to invite them to be presenters on the show.

"Some of the nominees — Dame Edith Evans, for example — prefer to be in the program," an official explained. "In that way, they don't feel so embarrassed if they have come 6,000 miles just to be a loser."

TOO NERVOUS
But another of this year's nominees, Faye Dunaway, declined being a presenter. She would be too nervous that night, she explained. But she will come from New York for the awards, as will Anne Bancroft, Audrey Hepburn will fly in from her Switzerland home, and Dame Edith Evans will make the trip from England.

40-YEAR FLASHBACK — Moments from some of the greatest movies ever made in Hollywood will be shown April 8, when ABC-TV telecasts the 40th annual Oscar presentations by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, beginning at 10 p.m.

THOMAS
with the 40th annual awards on April 8.

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HOLLY — TONIGHT — 7:30
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AS COOL HAND
LUKE

The Shadow
Formerly TV's HULLABALOO
Fri., Mar. 22 "THE CHILDREN
"THE KIDS"

Sun., Mar. 24 "THE WILSON MOWER PURSUIT"
"LIVE RECORDING SESSION"
Featuring "THE UNKNOWNNS"
Psychodelic Poster Shop — Sun. Showtime 6-10

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DETROIT TO UP
PROPERTY TAX?

Cavanagh: Needed
for Police Pay Hikes

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit
property owners can expect a
\$3-plus property tax increase
and, also, if the Legislature
authorizes it, an addition to the
city's income tax in the new
fiscal year beginning July 1.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh
said yesterday the increases
will be needed to meet recom-
mended pay increases of \$24.5
million for city employees, in-
cluding a base rate of \$10,300
yearly for both firemen and
policemen in their fifth year of
service.

A bill is currently before the
Legislature to authorize the city
to double its income tax and to
levy excise taxes.

If given authority to increase
the 1 per cent income tax on
city residents, Cavanagh said
he anticipated at least a portion
of that authorization would be
used. At one point he mentioned
increasing the tax to 1.25 per
cent. There would be no in-
crease on nonresidents who now
pay one-half per cent.

EXPECTS INCREASE
Cavanagh said he anticipated
increasing wages of policemen
and firemen from \$8,335 after
four years of service to \$10,300
would materially increase the
number of applicants for police
jobs and possibly could result in
adding 400 to 500 to the current
4,000-man force.

The pay of rookie firemen and
policemen would begin at \$7,500,
compared with the current
\$7,400.

Cavanagh said raises will be
provided in his budget for all
city employees, ranging from a
minimum of \$624 a year to ap-
proximately 10 per cent for
those in the higher echelons.

Describing the proposed pay
increase package as the largest
in the history of Detroit, the
mayor said city employees got
no raises this year.

E. JERUSALEM Theater Past a Mystery

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli
actors who recently opened
Jerusalem's newest theater in a
building as ancient as the holy
city itself are trying to solve an
historical mystery — the
building's colorful past.

No one knows when it was
built or by whom.

The management of the
theater, the Khan in Arabic
East Jerusalem, is even giving
away free tickets to anyone who
knows anything about its hidden
history.

But after that there is a gap
of almost 18 centuries about
which nothing is known about
the building, which stands at
the spot where the ancient Ju-
dean Road from Beersheba,
Hebron and Bethlehem enters
Jerusalem.

BEER GARDEN
In the early part of this cen-
tury, it apparently became a
beer garden for Protestant set-
tlers from Southern Germany.
Then the British took it over
during the Palestine Mandate
and used it as an ammunition
store. After that it was a
carpentry shop.

Following the June War, the
theater group moved in and
transformed the dark cobweb-
bed building into a 400-seat
theater with a moving stage. It
cost \$250,000, put up by German
newspaper tycoon Axel Springer
and Jewish philanthropists.

So far, the theater has staged
the Brecht-Weill opera
"Mahagonny," Arab dance
troupe and a lecture on U.S.-
Israeli relations by author
Herman Wouk.

But the great drama of all —
the story of the ancient building
itself — still is a mystery.

CARPENTRY SHOP — This ancient building, now an
Israeli theater, is shown when it was used as a carpentry
shop before the June Mideast war. Olive press is in the
foreground.

AP Photo

CURTAIN CALL — Israeli actors line up for
bows in Jerusalem's Khan Theater. It was an inn in Biblical times.

AP Photo

God Answers in Own Way

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is an armchair. On the table was a book of Bible quotations. The book of Bible quotations, articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent. Each story is one of faith in action, told by a sincere person. Some contributors are famous others relatively unknown.)

By FRAN LARSEN
Housewife, Armonk, N.Y.

When the doctor told Dick and me that we could never have a child we didn't believe it.

We bought a house on a horse-shaped street where cars didn't go too fast.

But the years passed and no child came. I took to haunting the baby carriages in front of grocery stores and begging my friends to go out so I could babysit.

Three babies in particular, through the years, I loved in a special way. They were all girls, and every one of them had blonde hair and deep green eyes.

I couldn't understand it: neither in Dick's family nor mine was there yellow hair or green eyes. Yet, each time I picked up one of those babies I felt that she belonged to me.

And all this while, we prayed — not for a baby, just that His will be done. Yet whenever I pictured His will for us there was always a baby right in the center of it. I even got the room ready. It wasn't until after we'd chosen green walls and yellow curtains.

ELATION
One warm summer night in 1955, when we had waited seven years without a child, I woke up with a tremendous elation racing through me. At last, afraid that I would wake up, Dick, I got up and went into the living room.

I switched on the lamp and sat down in our old brown

armchair. On the table was a book of Bible quotations. The book of Bible quotations, articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent. Each story is one of faith in action, told by a sincere person. Some contributors are famous others relatively unknown.)

It slipped to my lap, falling open. At the top of the page, where the book had opened, letters that looked 10 feet tall, were the words:

"For with God, nothing shall be impossible."

And then the whole living room filled with light. The lamp was on, it's true, but all of a sudden the room was full of light; the way sunlight sometimes shines on dust particles, causing one to see that the air all around is crowded and active instead of empty.

In the same way I was suddenly aware that Christ occupied the whole room.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

After a while the awareness passed, but not the certainty. I never doubted for a moment that Christ had shown me His all-powerful creativity to tell me that our prayers for a child had been answered.

In the morning I told Dick we were going to have a baby. On the calendar in the kitchen I drew a big red circle around the night before.

Then I phoned my mother, and then I told my next-door neighbor. Soon there was a scarcely anyone I hadn't told.

But as the days passed, doubt arose in my mind. And at last I didn't need a doctor to be crushingly, utterly certain that no baby was coming to us.

If I had fallen from a mountaintop I couldn't have dropped so far and so hard. I stopped answering the telephone. I couldn't see anyone. I couldn't talk about it.

ADOPTION AGENCIES

And yet, even at the worst moment of my disappointment, I couldn't get away from what I had seen and felt that night.

How could I have misread it so completely?

That October Dick suggested our house had filled with the adoption agencies again. We'd been doing this for several years but the waiting lists were so long that we'd never even gotten our names down.

This time, however, one place in New York City was more encouraging. Yes, they would take our application.

In April a phone call came. "Mrs. Larsen," the case worker's voice said, "your little girl is here."

Dick met me at the adoption agency. The case worker brought in a small bundle wrapped in a pink blanket. "Here she is," she said.

But I could have picked her out of a thousand babies! There was the little wisp of fair hair, and the green, green eyes.

A FACT SHEET

When Claudia was three weeks old we brought her back to the green-and-yellow room that had waited for her so long. With her came a very, very brief sheet of facts: parents' blood types, length of pregnancy, weight at birth, first formula.

All during those busy first weeks I kept trying to put that sheet of paper away, but something wouldn't let me. Like a fly buzzing around my head, something about it wouldn't let me alone.

At last, to quiet the buzzing once and for all, I picked it up and began to read. My eyes stopped at the space for the months and weeks before the date of birth.

It was very precise, down to the number of days. Slowly I took down the calendar from the wall and, getting last year's calendar from a drawer, I began counting back.

I knew the answer before I ever got to the month with the triumphant red circle. But I finished the count. And with the last number, my finger rested on the very day and night when

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City vs. Wolves

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas County commissioners have taken steps to keep the wolf from the door. Commissioners said Thursday they will pay a wolf trapper \$250 per month for nine months to deal with the pesky critters.

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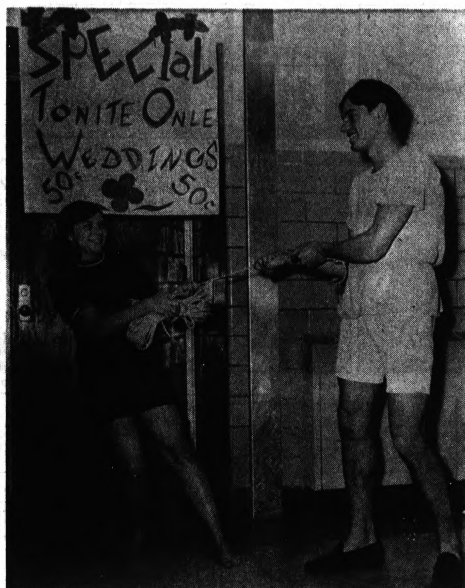
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Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Valdesoro

ROPED HER MAN — Practicing for tonight's Sadie Hawkins dance at Waterford Township High School, junior Sue Allen has lassoed Neil Blackman and is dragging him (reluctantly?) into the bargain wedding booth.

Dogpatch Decor Sets Mood for Waterford Dance Tonight

By MARY JERGOVICH

A white picket fence and a few out-houses will transform Waterford Township High School's gymnasium into "Dogpatch, U.S.A." tonight.

The annual Sadie Hawkins dance, sponsored by the junior class, will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 11.

Hillbilly clothing will be appropriate attire for the event.

Since the girls are making corsages for their dates, a corsage contest will also be held.

Some may want to wish for a beau or belle, by throwing a coin in the wishing well.

Entertainment chairman Lance Rutledge announced that music will be provided by Dick Wagner and the Frost, the former Bossmen.

Gayle Verwey is decorations chairman; Vicki Smith, publicity; and Sue Good, tickets, which will be sold at the door.

Choir Sees Program

By JAN MALANE

Avondale High School's Choir attended the "Overture to Opera" at Pontiac Northern High Monday.

Juniors and seniors attended an assembly Tuesday on progress being made in space research.

Thursday marked the beginning of the intra class basketball tournaments. The juniors played the freshmen in the first game.

The next game will be between the seniors and the sophomores. Winners will play to determine the school champion.

Earlier this week winter sports participants were honored at the annual spring sports awards banquet.

Members of the girls' basketball and ski teams and the cheerleaders received either a varsity letter or a j.v. numeral along with the boys' basketball, ski and wrestling teams.

The varsity basketball team named junior Bill Foley, honorary team captain, its most valuable player as well

as the leading rebounder and scorer of the season.

They named Mike Murphy, "most improved player." Mike Sheldon was named for highest percentage of free throws.

Senior Joe Alsop was voted most valuable wrestler.

Monday, girls in physical education will be demonstrating their gymnastic abilities.

West Bloomfield Stages 'Lakers Capers' Tonight

By BOB BROWN

Tonight the West Bloomfield High School Student Council will present its annual "Lakers Capers" at 7:30 in the Abbott Junior High School Gymnasium.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Valedictorian and salutatorian of the Class of 1968 are Diane Binder and Kerry Kappes.

Both girls plan to attend Michigan State University next fall.

The American Field Service is scheduling an "AFS Festival" which will have as its setting an antique village. The festival will feature "white elephant" booths, baked goods and panel discussions.

The festival will be April 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 5 from noon to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, the Art Club held its first Studio Night.

The forensics team will compete in District Forensics Competition at Servite High School in Detroit Monday.

MAGAZINE NAMES

The creative arts magazine has finally received a name. To be called "Excetera," it will have 16 pages of Rochester students' works.

The magazine will be distributed the same day as the yearbook, June 4.

Currently in the works is the formation of the school's first tennis team, to be coached by faculty member David Vanderhoff, a member of the faculty. There will be both boys' and girls' teams with each competing against counterparts from other areas schools.

Linda Houser, Clara Callahan, Janet McCoy, Jack Delvo, Carl Hedberg, Tena Howell, Robin Hoves, Betty Comer, Laura Vandercook and Virginia Scott.

Others are Karen Bergman, Randy Shepard, Jerry Schultz, Laurie Fraser, Margaret DeGroot, Cathy Grusnick, Lillian Bowker, Gay Hallock, Shirley Thorpe, Laurita Larson, Chris Farrell, Diane Large, Gale Hallock and Bob Sherman.

Tomorrow 17 members of the OHS band will participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Ann Arbor High School.

Tuesday the band will present its Winter Concert at 8 p.m. Featured soloist will be Mike Kozachik, playing "Morceau Symphonique."

The modern history class is holding a mock legislature.

The two-party house, the "Straight Thinking American Government Party" and the "Society of United Legislators," is holding discussions on three bills: open housing, parochial school aid, and riot control.

Last night the seniors held a pancake supper.

Recently, participants in the athletic program attended the NCAA indoor track meet at Cobo Hall.

Space Science Upstages Classes at Walled Lake

By DEBBIE FOCKLER

Donn Clarkston of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was guest speaker at an assembly Monday at Walled Lake High School for students in chemistry, advanced biology and physics classes only.

Clarkston displayed the effects of liquid oxygen on burning fuel and the freezing effect of liquid hydrogen on a small rubber tube. He showed various models of rockets and satellites.

Monday after school, approximately thirty members of the Girls' Athletic Association and their sponsor, Nancy Smith, went swimming at Oakland University.

The intramural basketball season closed with the final playoff Tuesday after school.

Members of the winning team are Chuck Baldwin, Danny Bingham, Dan

Curdy, Ken Fox, Mark Grey and George Hawkins.

Six students from Scott Dean's social studies seminar group will participate in the "High School Soundoff" panel discussion series on WEXL Radio at 9:00 p.m., April 2. Participants are Sue Woodward, Chris Tiffany, Ray Champagne, Walt White, Jacque Wisti and Ellen Simmons. Their topic is "Students' Viewpoint on the Draft."

Under direction of Alexander Zerbán, the a cappella choir, the male chorus and the girls' glee club recently took part in a Class AA district singing festival.

All three groups received ratings of 1 for their performance on stage and each took a first in sight reading.

Approximately sixty members of the Future Teachers Association boarded a bus Tuesday morning for an all-day field trip to the Lansing School of the Blind.

They toured the school and viewed teaching methods.

The stage crew for the musical "Wonderful Town" is starting work with sessions nightly in the gym. Wednesday, the first practice for next year's cheerleading hopefuls was held.

2nd Cage Trophy Beckoning Lakers

By DIANNE REED

With one trophy already in its pocket, the Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes basketball team heads for Lansing tomorrow for a semifinal match against Vanderbilt High. Game time is 7 p.m.

At this point, the Lakers have already gone farther in the statewide competition than ever before.

The Lakers' regional trophy was presented to Father Delaney at his feast day in honor of St. Patrick Sunday night.

The cheerleaders recently attended a clinic at Eastern Michigan University.

The varsity squad placed second in the competition while the junior varsity came in third.

18 to Compete in Speech Tourney

By ANDI BARNES

On Wednesday, 18 girls will again seek to bring fame to Dominican Academy. They are entered in the District Forensics Competition at Rochester High School.

The school has won district and regional awards in the past and hopes to receive more this year.

For the first time, two multiple readings have been entered.

The first, selections of poetry from T. S. Eliot, will be given by Becky Biebuyck, Teri Collins, Sharon Yezbick and Andi Barnes.

The second selection, to be read by Linda Darge, Linda DeRycke, Georgina Pietrzak, Robin Zakrzewski, Bridget

Gardner and Maria Siller, is about the futility of life.

Others entered in competition are Nancy Hiatt, Teri Neeson, Cookie Welch, Gussi Griggs, Barbara Small, Donna Kast, Michelle Purdy and Linda Sabatini.

Faculty Defeats Novi Team, 87-52

By THOM HOLMES

Last Friday, the Novi High School Wildcats met the faculty in a roaring basketball game. The students lost 87-52.

The Novi N-Club sponsored the game and the dance which followed and made \$250 for the athletic program.

BAKE SALE

The Junior class is having a canvass bake sale this week.

The baking will be done tonight by local volunteers.

An emergency group of student bakers will be stationed at the school tomorrow in case unexpected additional orders come in.

Suggestions, for a memorial to Pat Haley are being considered by various groups within the school. Pat was the honor student who collapsed and died during basketball practice recently.

A sizable sum has been accumulated from various sources for a memorial.



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

GETTING READY — Forensics team members of Dominican Academy prepare for another round of training for the upcoming District Competition. Lozenges and throat-wrapping comfort suffering Becky Biebuyck of Oxford. A generous dose of sympathy is the prescription of Tere Collins (left) of Lake Orion; Andi Barnes (right, rear) of Oxford and Shari Yezbick (right front) of Lake Orion. The girls are all juniors.

Here Is a Roundup of School News

Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

Students at Lake Orion High School were treated to two free days due to parent-teacher conferences, beginning Wednesday evening. Report cards were given out at this time.

Students were also treated (for a small fee) to bagels by the junior class. The class, under the direction of Fred Schilling, sold the bagels to raise money for the May prom.

The annual National Honor Society Banquet was held last Saturday at the home of Dick Sheardy.

Saturday the Lake Orion Jaycees played the Orion Firemen in a donkey basketball game. The game ended in favor of the firemen.

Today marks the end of the school's art show display at the Orion Township Library.

Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Members of the world affairs class at Pontiac Catholic High School recently attended a model United Nations meeting at the University of Detroit.

PC students representing Belgium were Joe Nurek, Don Taylor and Tom Decker, all seniors; and Sharon Hurren, junior.

The Latin II classes at PC have been busy working on projects lately. Each Latin student was required to submit a

project portraying some facet of life in ancient Rome.

The distribution date of the yearbook will be in early August. The staff feels it will be able to produce a better annual this way, which will include coverage of the prom and graduation.

Last Sunday the school opened its doors to over 1,000 citizens who were interested in visiting the new building.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

The cast for the music department's production of "HMS Pinafore" was announced Monday at Holly High School by Darrell Burgett, director.

The show will be presented May 3 and 4.

Judy Diehl will play Cousin Hebe, Marilyn Mayo, Josephine; Denise Grady, Buttercup; Louis Lawrence, Sir Joseph Porter K.C.B.; Tim Pierce, Ralph Rockstraw; Mike Chittick, Dick Deadeye; Ben Prior, the Boatwain; Chuck Keeley, Carpenter; and Brad Addis, Capt. Corcoran.

The spring athletic awards assembly was held Wednesday.

Wylie Groves

By KIM SEROTA

Bagels, books and bake sales are all part of the annual AFS week at Wylie E. Groves High School.

Sponsored by the American Field

Service, with projects carried out by each homeroom, this year's AFS week will be next Monday to Friday.

Already planned are several sock hops and dances.

Between classes candy will be sold, while during classes students pay a fee to eat their purchases.

Innovations will be a car wash, a photography service and a slave sale.

TOP HOMEROOM

This year the homeroom raising the most money will receive a trophy while the top-three junior homerooms will be given the honor of hosting next year's AFS exchange students.

Troy

By LINDA SWEET

The Troy High School Spanish Club is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins party to-night from 8:00 to 11:30.

The Ninth Street Rail who will be featured along with Marylin Sam who will offer a ring and marriage license for only 25 cents.

The newly formed Varsity Club has elected officers. They are Donna Edmonds, president; Kathy Morris, vice president; Victor McCormick, secretary; and Dennis Stokes, treasurer.

Any choral student can become a member by earning 150 points performing in ensembles or solos, and participating in other extra activities.

The club has already sponsored a bake sale and hopes to sponsor a talent show later in the year.

'Dobie Gillis' at Oxford Tonight

By CLARA CALLAHAN

The junior class at Oxford High School has been readying itself for tonight's 8

o'clock performance of "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis."

Members of the cast are Dennis Wait,



Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

CHALLENGING COMEDY — Oxford High School juniors (from left) Clara Callahan, Dennis Wait, Linda Houser and Jack Delvo will take lead roles tonight in "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." Dobie challenges the captain of the football team for the affections of the fair Helen while faithful Bonnie sticks around waiting for him to come to his senses.

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE

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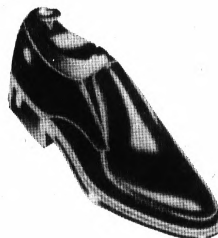
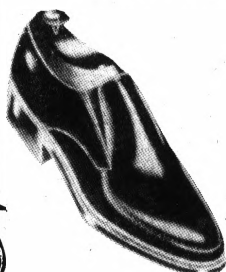
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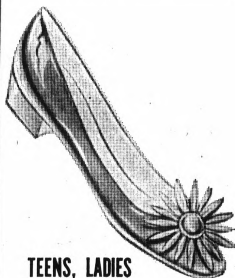
Pumps, sandals, slings in this group. Several different little heel shapes. Choose from black, bone, yellow, orange, white. Sizes 4½ to 10.



GIRLS, MISSES EASTER PATENTS

349

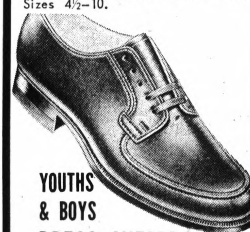
Gleaming patent uppers-pett bow. Round toe. Sturdy shape-retaining heel counters. Orange, green, white, black. Sizes 8½-3.



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New hot selling fresh styling. Square toe and broad toe...orange, yellow, green. Also black patent, white, bone. Sizes 4½-10.



YOUTHS & BOYS DRESS OXFORDS

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Several oxford or slip-on styles. Sleek smooth leather or rich rugged grains. Snug fitting heels...fully lined. Black or brown. Sizes 6½-3.



LARGE PLASTIC CLEAN-UP BAGS

PKG. OF 4 44¢

Each bag will hold several bushels of leaves, grass clippings, etc.



2 FLASHLIGHTS AND 4 BATTERIES

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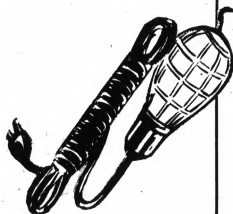
2 "D" cell and 2 "C" cell batteries and 2 flashlights.



16oz. KLEER FLAME LIGHTER FLUID

23¢

Clean-burning, long-lasting fluid with plastic applicator spout.



25 FT. EMERGENCY TROUBLE LIGHT

97¢

Heavy duty cord and plug. Wire bridge hood protects bulb.



25 FT. MIRRO ALUMINUM FOIL

17¢

25 feet long by 12 inches wide with cutter edge on box.



3-PC. TINTED GLASS BOWL SET

99¢

1, 2 and 3 qt. heat-resistant bowls for baking, mixing or serving.



HAMPDEN METAL FOLDING CHAIR

227

All metal bronze folding chair with vinyl covered seat.



4-PC. FIBERGLASS T.V. TRAY SET

688

King sized T.V. trays on easy-rolling rack.



WELSH BABY CARRY ALL SEAT

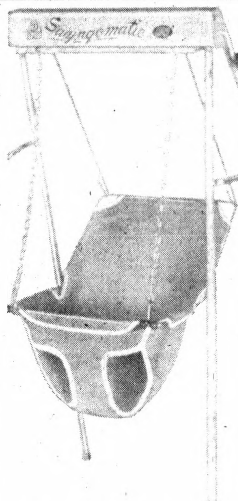
196

Molded plastic with vinyl print cover. Use on chair, sofa, shopping cart, car seat. All corners are rounded.

WELSH SLEEPER STROLLER

996

Chrome plated tubular steel frame. Folds flat for easy storage. Has canopy.



SWING-O-MATIC WITH NON-SKID FEET & BUCKET SEAT

844

Tubular steel frame supports cotton twill bucket seat. Keeps baby amused for hours.

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At Rochester, by Owner
Crestbrook, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large lot, \$23,000. Call 673-4742.

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5 new homes will be ready for you within 45 days. All are completely finished, with tile floors, street sidewalks, lake privileges, and swimming pools. Call 673-4742.

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2 1/2 baths, 2400 sq. ft., 1500 family room, sewer, water, gas. Farmington. Call 673-4742.

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This ranch has a paneled family room, enclosed porch, excellent landscaping. Call 673-4742.

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3 bedroom ranch in white with detached 2 car garage. Call 673-4742.

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Full basement, large lot, close to shopping. Call 673-4742.

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WALLED LAKE AREA

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Sedan, with V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, whitewalls, with white top. Whitewalls.

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Power steering, power brakes, automatic, transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls.

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Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, radio, heater, console top, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, stereo tape. Extra nice throughout.

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Venture 4-Door
Sedan, with Hydramatic and power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. All leather interior.

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1961 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door, sharp metallic blue finish with matching bucket seats. Automatic, factory air conditioning.	1963 TEMPEST Custom 2-Door, Fine engine red finish. One owner. Automatic. Sharp.	1960 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, Extra sharp light green finish. Fully equipped.
1963 THUNDERBIRD 2-Door Hardtop like new burgundy finish with matching bucket seats. Full power, factory air conditioning.	1962 BUICK Special 2-Door, Standard shift, V-8, beautiful green and white finish.	1962 FORD 9-Passenger Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, turquoise with matching leather interior.
1962 BUICK Invicta 4-Door Hardtop, metallic green finish. Double power and runs extra good.	1962 VALIANT Signet 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, One owner. Very sharp throughout.	1963 FORD Convertible Candy apple with black interior. New top. Automatic, V-8 engine.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Sedan. One owner. Double power. Very sharp yellow with contrasting interior.	1963 TEMPEST Convertible LeMans, Original all white finish. One owner. Full power.	1963 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 4-Door Hardtop. One owner. Full power, beautiful bronze finish with matching interior.

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GO-GO-HAUPT PONTIAC
—OUTSTANDING SPECIALS—

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Catalina 2-Door hardtop. Double power, Hydramatic, burgundy finish. Very nice.

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Bonneville 4-Door hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, Hydramatic.

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Executive 4-Door sedan, double power, automatic. Excellent condition.

\$2095

1966 LEMANS
2-Door. Beautiful red finish and ideal for the young at heart!

\$1995

1967 FIREBIRD
Convertible. V-8 engine, automatic. Low mileage, double power. Real sharp.

\$2695

1967 TEMPEST
Custom 2-Door hardtop, V-8, double power, and this one is really nice. Save today!

\$2295

1964 DODGE
Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. In very nice condition.

\$995

1963 VW
KARMANN GHIA, 2-Door hardtop. This one is a great little sports car. Act fast!

\$1095

HAUPT PONTIAC
ON M15 at I-75 INTERCHANGE — CLARKSTON — MA 5-5500

SPARTAN

1965 DODGE Polara
2-Door Hardtop, with V-8, automatic, power steering, burgundy exterior, white interior.

\$1595

1967 DODGE Pickup
1-Ton with radio, heater, ready to go with a burgundy, and it's yours for Only —

\$1795

1967 DODGE Dart
Convertible, with automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, racing green finish. Only gold finish with contrasting interior. Whitewalls. Beauty at Only —

\$2195

1966 CHEVY Impala
2-Door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic power steering, white walls, like new. Only.

\$1295

1965 VW CAMPER
With refrigerator, sink, sleep on top, new tent off back of unit.

\$1395

1966 CORTINA
2-Door with radio, heater, whitewalls, racing green finish. Only brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, Marine Blue finish. FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$995

1966 CHEVY Caprice
2-Door Hardtop, V-8, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, black vinyl roof, whitewalls.

\$1995

SPARTAN DODGE
855 OAKLAND
(JUST NORTH OF CASS AVE.)
USED CAR SALES
FE 8-4528
NEW CAR SALES
FE 8-9222

FACTORY OFFICIAL SALE AT MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES

1967 CHEVY Biscayne Wagon
6-passenger, with V-8, Powerglide, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, fog gear rack, traction control, black vinyl top, Butter-nut and FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$2645

1967 CHEVY Bel Air Wagon
With the famous V-8 327 engine, Powerglide, 6 power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, fog gear rack, traction control, black vinyl top, Butter-nut and FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$2845

1967 CHEVY Caprice Sport Sedan
4-door with 327 V-8, Hydramatic, power steering, power disc, FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$2895

1967 CHEVY Impala Sport Sedan
With the 36 V-8, Hydramatic transmission, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$2695

1967 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe
With 36 engine, turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, fog gear rack, traction control, black vinyl top, Butter-nut and FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$2845

1967 CHEVY Super Sport Coupe
With 427 engine, turbo-Hydramatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, fog gear rack, traction control, black vinyl top, Butter-nut and FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$2945

1967 CORVAIR Convertible
Wire wheel covers, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, Telescopio steering wheel, whitewalls, factory stereo tape, black vinyl top, blue with Factory Warranty.

\$2095

1967 CHEVY Caprice Station Wagon
8-Passenger, with V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewalls, FACTORY WARRANTY.

Save

QUALITY CARS

1965 CHEVY Convertible
with V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, fog gear rack, traction control, black vinyl top, Butter-nut and FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$1595

1965 CHEVY Biscayne Wagon
with V-8, Powerglide, transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, fog gear rack, traction control, black vinyl top, Butter-nut and FACTORY WARRANTY.

\$1595

1964 FORD Fairlane 500 Sports
Coupe, with V-8, automatic, power steering, buckets, radio, heater, whitewalls, Red finish.

\$1345

1966 CHEVY CHEVELLE SS 396 4 Speed
with buckets, radio, heater, whitewalls, Black vinyl top, A-Z, like new.

\$2045

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
Oakland County's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer
631 OAKLAND CHEVROLET FE 4-4547
Widest Selection of "OK" Used Cars in Oakland County

Producer Hunter Crusades for Clean Films Like 'Millie'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Ross Hunter, the big booming horn-rimmed producer, is going around the country roaring out against dirty books and movies.

"Everything's perverse, or violence, or sex," he says. "The movies are accused of influencing the kids — but the movies get their material from the best-sellers. Look at your best-seller list. It's largely pornographic."

Hunter has a slightly commercial angle to his "crusade." He's emphasizing that his picture, "Thoroughly Modern Millie," is clean. After running for a solid year in New York and Hollywood, it's being released in 10 theaters in each city at reserved seat prices.

"It's like Julia Meade says," Hunter remarked at Gallagher's. "She wanted to take her kids to a movie but what movie could she take them to? She took them to see 'Millie' three times."

Hunter claims he's seen things done publicly on the streets in Hippieland in Los Angeles and San Francisco that are quite unbelievable.

He mentioned a Broadway-bound play. "It's sick. It's the dirtiest thing I've ever read."

On the other hand Hunter points out all the good things that have happened to people involved with "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

"It's brought Carol Channing a whole new career. Since she got nominated as best supporting actress, her husband, Charles Lowe, calls me up and sings, 'He-He-He, Ross!'"

And Jimmy Van Heusen and Sammy Cahn are in the running for an Oscar for the title song.

(Publisher-Hall Syndicate)

A Look at TV

Nets Focus on Children

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK — Network

television turned its attention to

children Thursday.

It has been a period when the

networks have all been getting

criticism about their Saturday

morning program lineup of

cartoon shows.

Networks are pretty ruthless

about prime time programming.

An evening series that fails to

win or place in the Nielsen

series is usually replaced at the

earliest possible moment.

The first event was a mid-

week announcement by the

educational network, in financial collaboration with two foundations and the U.S. government, that it would turn out a 26-week series of daily programs aimed at the preschool crowd and stressing the educational aspects of entertainment.

COINCIDENCE?

By extraordinary coincidence,

less than 24 hours later, NBC

said it would present a "new

concept" of programming on

Saturday mornings starting

next September — an hour of

child-oriented programs that

would consist of high grade

cartoons, music and games,

plus some repeat performances

of special children's shows that

have won good notices from

adult critics.

Within hours, word came

from CBS of "a major new

creation" on Saturday morn-

ings, also starting in Sep-

tember. That network plans to

return to the old gentle "Bugs

Bunny" type of cartoon—as

opposed to shows starring

monsters, spooks and

supermen—for two and one-half

hours weekly.

(50) R — Perry Mason

(50) R — Perry Mason

(50) R — Perry Mason

(50) R — Perry Mason

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKRD-TV, 56—WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movie: "Six Bridges to Cross" (1955) Tony Curtis, Sal Mineo

(9) R — Dennis the Menace

(50) R C — Flintstones

(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite

(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley

(9) R C — Gilligan's Island

(50) R — McHale's Navy

(56) What's New

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) — Traffic Court

(9) Movie: "The Silent Enemy" (English, 1958) Laurence Harvey

(50) R — Munsters

(56) Of Time, Work and Leisure

7:30 (2) R C — Wild Wild West

(4) — Mexican match wits with Mexican authorities and a mysterious senorita.

(4) C — Tarzan — Olympic athlete goads Tarzan into a test of physical superiority.

(7) C — Off to See the Wizard — "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn. First of two parts.

8:00 (50) R C — Hazel

(56) Continental Comment

8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle, USMC — Gomer tries to instill confidence in a

banjo-strumming entertainer, Jerry Van Dyke

(4) (Special) — Circus — Mike Douglas is host for an hour of taped highlights of the 98th

Show on Earth.

(7) C — Operation: Entertainment — Actor-singer Dean Jones

welcomes a variety of singers aboard the aircraft carrier USS

Constitution anchored at San Diego, Calif.

(50) R — Honeymooners

(56) News in Perspective

8:55 (9) C — News

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "The Destroyers" (1957) Richard Egan, Patricia Owens

(9) R — Detectives — Conway is forced to shoot down an old pal.

(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (4) C — Hollywood Squares — Celebrity

players: Wally Cox, Nanette Fabray, Sally Field, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Buddy Hackett, Van Johnson, Walter Matthau, Jan Murray, Charley Weaver.

(7) C — Guns of Will Sonnet — Jeff must decide whether to help a man destined to hang. The prisoner claims he's Jeff's father.

(9) C — Tommy Hunter — Guests are Pat Harvey and David Phillips.

(56) NET Playhouse

10:00 (4) C (Special) — Telephone Hour — Concert of operatic singers by Joan Sutherland, Nicolai Gedda, Phyllis Curtin, Tito Gobbi, Jerome Hines, Mildred Miller and Charles Anthony.

(7) C — Judd for the Defense — Judd counsels an unemployed editor who faces a job-hunt as he tries to salvage life in suburbia.

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) C — Les Crane

10:30 (9) C — 20 Million Questions — News analysis

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) C — Joe Pyne

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) Movie: "The Tender Over the Plains" (1953) Randolph Scott, Lex Barker

12:00 (2) C — (Special) NIT Basketball Championship

(4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Movie: "Tall in the Saddle" (1944) Cowboy discovers his new employer has been murdered. John Wayne, Ella Raines, Audrey Long, Gabby Hayes

2:30 (50) C — Roller Derby

3:00 (4) C — Film Feature

(7) C (Special) Return by April — Clarence Lock, commissioner of the Michigan Department of Transportation, is guest on this program, which is designed to help in the preparation of returns for the new state income tax.

3:30 (4) C — George Pierro — "Italy to the French River"

(7) C — Pro Bowlers' Tour

(50) R — Movie: "The Devil Commands" Scientist uses brainwave machine in attempt to communicate with the dead. Boris Karloff

4:00 (2) C — CBS Golf Classic — First-round matches pits George Archer and Doug Sanders against Bobby Nichols and Ray Floyd.

(9) Wrestling

(56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Merlin the Magician

4:30 (4) C — Flying Fisherman — Gadabout fishes in Wisconsin's Yellow River.

(50) (Special) High School Basketball — Class C Championships from East Lansing

(56) C — Brother Buzz

5:00 (2) C — Outdoorsman

(4) C — Wonderful World of Golf — Phil Rodgers vs. Dave Thomas at St. Andrews, Scotland

(7) C — Wide World of Sports — Long-distance ski jumping is telecast from Mitterdorf, Austria. Also featured in snowmobile championship.

(9) R — Twilight Zone — After being hit by car, young man (Dick York) is able to hear people's thoughts.

(56) What's New

5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben — When Tom is offered a lucrative job in the city, the family decides to see what it's like.

(9) R C — Gidget — The girls decide to boycott the boys in an effort to improve their manners.

(56) Observing Eye — "Sense of Balance"

Thanks to Gls

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The 3,500-member student body at Bob Jones University sent a telegram to President Johnson this week, saying: "Vietnam is heavy on the minds of all college students; and while this telegram is not meant to be an endorsement of the administration's handling of the situation, we as a body want to say, 'Thank you' to our boys who have responded to their country's call."

Thief Cops Gas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Patrolman G. B. Lemons left his squad car to accompany a prisoner to jail in another vehicle. When he returned he found someone had siphoned some 10 gallons of gas from his tank. Lemons was left enough to make it to a service station for a refill.

TV Features

TONIGHT

CIRCUS, 8:30 p.m. (2)

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m. (4)

NCAA BASKETBALL, midnight (2)

TOMORROW

NCAA BASKETBALL, 12:30 p.m. (2)

12:00 (2) C — NCAA Basketball — Houston vs. UCLA, live from Los Angeles.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

1:30 (4) C — PDQ

1:45 (2) Movie: "Fright" (1957)

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) C — News

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

6:55 (4) C — News

7:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

7:30 (4) C — Country Living

7:45 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown

7:50 (2) C — Rural Report

8:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(7) C — TV College

8:30 (50) R — Jungle Jim — Thief hides stolen pearls near Jim's camp.

9:00 (2) C — Frankenstein Jr.

(4) C — Super 6

(50) C — Casper

(50) C — Uptown

9:30 (2) C — Hercules

(4) C — Super President

(7) C — Fantastic Four

(9) Ontario Schools

10:00 (2) C — Shazzan

(4) R C — Flintstones

(7) C — Spiderman

(9) Canadian Schools

(50) Rocky Jones

10:30 (2) C — Space Ghost

(4) C — Samson and Goliath

(4) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth

(9) French Lesson

(50) R — Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks" (1956) Oil company superintendent runs into trouble when he tries to open a new field. Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney, Nancy Gates, Jeff Donnell

11:00 (2) C — Mobby Dick

(4) C — Birdman

(7) C — King Kong

(9) Window on the World

11:30 (2) C — Superman Aquaman

(4) C — Ant-Squirrel

(7) C — George of the Jungle

11:45 (9) Gardening

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) C — Top Cat

(7) C — Beattles

(9) This Land of Ours — Visit to Ontario bird sanctuary

(50) R — Movie: "Mr. Arkadin" (1955) Millionaire hires fortune-seeker to investigate his past. Orson Welles, Akim Tamiroff

12:30 (2) C — NCAA Basketball — Houston vs. UCLA, taped in Los Angeles.

(4) C — Cool Million

(7) C — American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (4) International Zone

(9) C — Curling

1:30 (4) C — Professionals

Tennis great Pancho Gonzalez is profiled.

(7) C — Happening '68 — Bobby Rydell heads guest list.

(50) C — Championship Wrestling

7:35 — WJR, Profile of a Tiger

WJZ, Deline, Music

WJZ, News, Your Opinion

WJZ, News, Your Opinion

WJZ, News, Your Opinion

WJZ, News, Your Opinion

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WJZ, News, Your Opinion

WJZ, News, Your Opinion

YANKEES FABULOUS GRAND OPENING SALE

EASTER FINERY AT GRAND OPENING LOW PRICES!

Finer Fashion, Better Quality

★★★
YANKEE
DEPARTMENT STORES

Costs Less at Yankees



Romantic, Ruffled 3-PIECE SUITS 8.88

All that's new is here...sensationally priced! A trio of smart jacket-plus-frilly blouse ensembles that were born to be worn in Easter parades...on into summer. Fitted, Chanel-type and cardigan jacket are frosted with white long sleeve blouses with Victorian jabots, pleated clown ruffles and 'dandy' lace collars and cuffs. Colors: Sun maize, mint green, new navy. Sizes: Juniors 7-15, misses 8-16.

Lightweight Tricolette The Shape's the thing in COATS 15.90

The perfect topper to your Easter dress or suit...the coat that adapts to all weather, all seasons. A fashion happening in acetate/rayon. Silhouettes vary from single to double-breasted...some piped with rayon satin, some snapped with back belts, bright buttons. All spot, stain and rain resistant.

5 to 15 & 8 to 20.



MIX A BATCH OF SWEET CHOCOLATE SPORT SEPARATES

4.88 TO 8.88

Wardrobe stretchers-dollar stretchers that make up a group that goes everywhere! Bonded acetate knit jacket, skirt and tapered slacks pair off with turtle-neck shell and long sleeve top for countless city and country good looks. Chocolate brown-beige. Tops: S-M-L. Bottoms: 8-18.



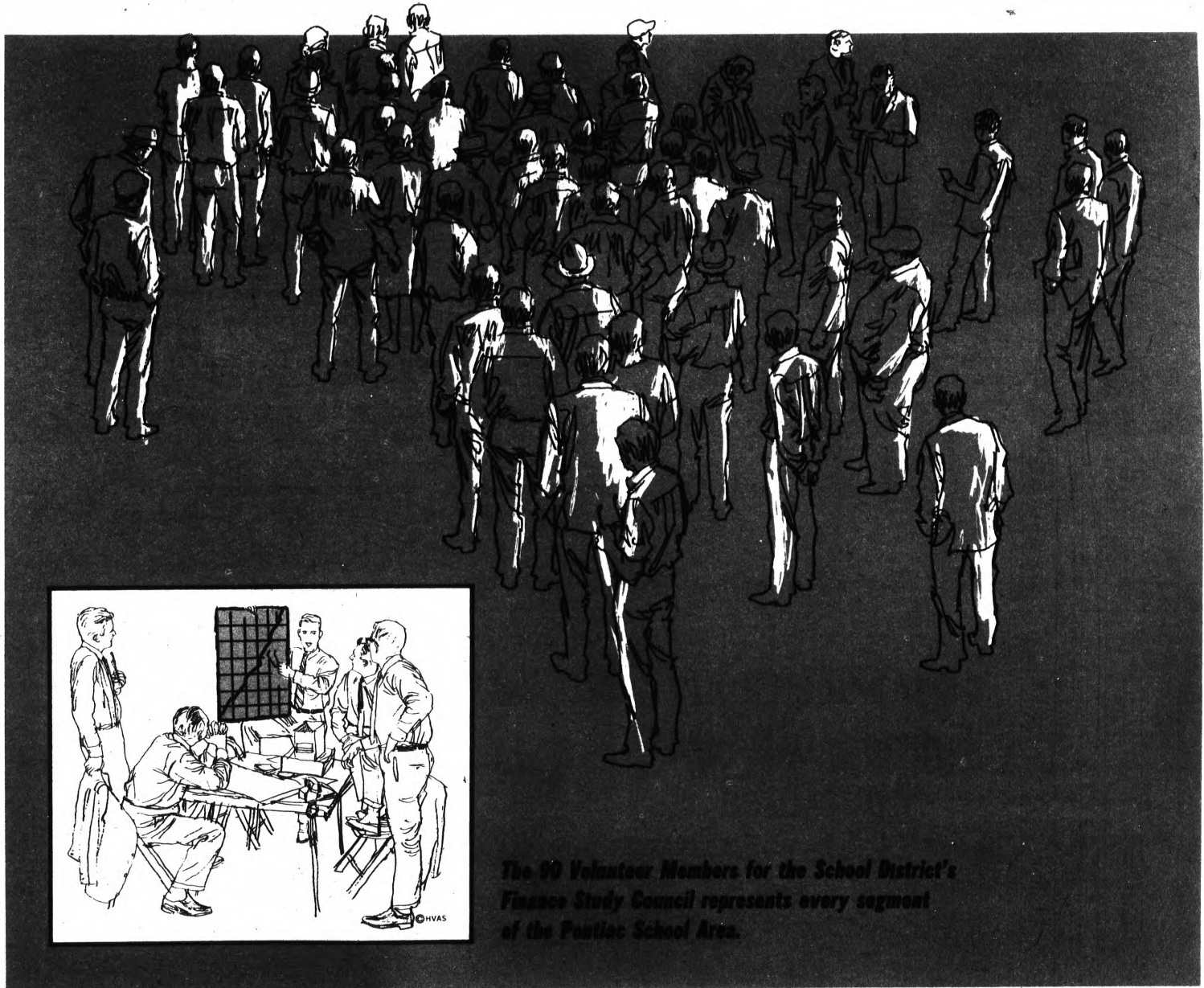
**CHARGE IT WITH
SECURITY CHARGE
OR MICHIGAN
BANKARD**

**OPEN DAILY FROM 10AM
TO 10PM...OPEN SUNDAY
FROM 10AM TO 7PM**

1125 NORTH PERRY AT CORNER OF ARLENE

**YOU MAY WIN A HONDA OR
G.E. COLOR TV . . . NOTHING TO BUY!**

90 Pontiac Citizens Analyze School Needs



The 90 Volunteer Members for the School District's Finance Study Council represents every segment of the Pontiac School Area.

Annual School Report by The Pontiac Board of Education

This report is paid for by The Pontiac Board of Education,
and is distributed as a supplement to:
The PONTIAC PRESS, March 22, 1968.



Monroe S. Osman,
President, Pontiac Board of Education

Rising To Meet The Challenge...

For any community to be a place where people want to work, live, and invest their money, it must offer opportunities in three important areas — jobs, housing, and education. To aid in upholding Pontiac's excellent educational system, The Pontiac Board of Education enlisted the volunteer help of people in the School District. This was done by action of the Board of Education at a regular meeting on September 13, 1967. The volunteer group is officially known as the

Finance Study Council,

and was established to:

- Study the needs for additional operating revenue for 1968 and subsequent years.
- Study the needs for additional school construction.
- Determine what school tax rate is necessary to finance these needs.
- Conduct a campaign to inform Pontiac citizens of their proposals.

The problems presented to the Council were large and complex, and time was short. However, every member of the Council realized his responsibility; that the continued success of the Pontiac School District was wrapped up in the fruitful completion of the study program.

Finance Study Council Officers Appointed...



Francis M. Webster, General Chairman,
Finance Study Council



Joanna Neale, Assistant General
Chairman, Finance Study Council

A sincere effort was made by the Board of Education to obtain volunteer representatives of all segments of the community, including persons with specific skills, knowledge and experience. A total of 90 citizens accepted the challenge.

Basically, this was a determined group of hard-headed citizens that felt that Pontiac needed answers to Pontiac School financial problems. From the 90 volunteers officers were appointed, and 32 members of the school administration staff assisted individual committees.

March 25th Is The Day

ONE COLOR

Council Split Into 9 Working Committees...



Part of the 90 volunteer members of the Finance Study Council. Membership requirements were: (1) that you be a resident of the school district; (2) that you be vitally concerned about children; (3) that you have a sincere interest in efficient operation of Pontiac Schools and the future of the community.

The entire Finance Study Council met several times beginning with the opening meeting at Pontiac Central High School on October 4, 1967. In addition, the Council was split into nine working groups that met independently to study individual school problems. Coordination of all groups was provided through an executive committee. Member attendance throughout the study program was excellent.

THESE CITIZENS COMMITTEES MET FREQUENTLY

CURRICULUM ANALYSIS

Richard M. Irwin, Chm.
Tom Everitt, Asst. Chm.
Helen LaGrone
Rev. J. J. Blackshere
Alex Capsalis
Clement J. Cleveland
Michael L. Davis
Wanda Elliott
Joyce Jaffee
Frank Schoenemann
Robert Waddell
William C. Killen
Wilma Koonce
William Lacy, Asst. Chm.
Gerald White
Richard Craig
Richard Hendershott
Lee Haslinger

FACILITIES ANALYSIS

James R. Stelt, Chm.
Ben R. Hawkins, Asst. Chm.
Rosamond Haeberle
Harlan Mathew
Jo Kline
Donald Norris
Augustine Wright
Robert Reynnells
Harold Rose
Eva Spears
Richard Fell, Asst. Chm.
William Carr
Robert Boyce
Lester Stanley

STUDENT BODY ANALYSIS

James Mathews, Chm.
M. P. Bacon, Asst. Chm.
Elwood R. Bigler
W. E. Brace
William J. Van der Zee
Rev. Jack Clark
Robert Vackaro
Phyllis Gogasian
Audrey Evans
Arnold Embree, Asst. Chm.
Clark Balch
William Robertson
William Nunez

REVENUE ANALYSIS

J. Bradley Ronan, Chm.
Vernon Schiller, Asst. Chm.
John P. Niggeman
Ronald A. Rogers
Robert E. Stickie
Kenneth Hempstead, Sr.
Rev. Albert A. Hirsch
Donald T. Green
George M. Schipper
Mrs. Dolph Wright
Philip Wargelin
William Neff
Bert VanKoughnett

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

Charles W. Buck, Chm.
Fran Anderson, Asst. Chm.
Ethel Gillespie
Ralph Merkowitz
Rev. Clyde E. Smith
Ronald L. Smith
Leigh Dushane
Chris Lewis
Joe Singleton
L. D. McLaughlin
Sol Phinney
Hortense Riddick
William Osborn
John Perdue, Asst. Chm.
Donald McMillen
Donald Ostrander
Thor Petersen

EDUCATIONAL GOALS ANALYSIS

Ralph W. Behler, Chm.
Rev. Charles Colberg,
Asst. Chm.
Benjamin M. Wilton
Henry Katip
R. L. Tull
Barbara S. Ward
Juanita Fowler
Jack Chettleburg
Paulette Woodward
Wesley Maas, Asst. Chm.
Vern Duffy
Maurice Pröttengeler
Garth Errington

COST ANALYSIS

Robert Norberg, Chm.
C. David Ogg, Asst. Chm.
Eugene Ketchel
Curtis E. Patton
Joseph Shara
Kay Sutt
Jack D. Lane
Tommy P. Toteff
Forest Wood
Rev. Fletcher Pollard
Ronald Covault
Vernon Schiller, Asst. Chm.
Daniel Hutchens
Stan Levely
William Condon

STAFF ANALYSIS

Albert H. Stauffacher, Chm.
James McCoy, Asst. Chm.
Andrew Gulacsk, Jr.
Robert W. Watts
Robert A. Sumpter
Rev. Gordon Lindsay
Leona Edwards
Lewis Crow, Asst. Chm.
Joseph Corbiel
George Yansen
Richard Goodwin

POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Joanna Neale, Chm.
Robert Wachal
Dr. Harry Riggs
Louis Schimmel, Jr.
Richard Fitzgerald

March 25th Is The Day

ONE COLOR Council Study Results...

225 Pages



of Facts & Figures

The results of the Council meetings is compiled in a 225 page report covering all areas of the Pontiac School System — complete with recommendations including building requirements and estimated operating costs through 1972.

Drawn From This Report Are — 2 BASIC CONCLUSIONS

ONE:

**INCREASED
OPERATING REVENUES
NEEDED**

The operations of the School District of the City of Pontiac are well managed.

That costs of operation have increased substantially in recent years, are likely to continue to increase in the future; and, that funds must be made available to meet additional costs.

That it is necessary to provide additional funds to reinstate those programs which were reduced in the current school year in order to maintain a balanced budget.

That additional funds are necessary to provide specific programs which will increase the quality of education.

TWO:

**ADDITIONAL
SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION
REQUIRED**

That the present Central High School, which is 54 years old, is no longer adequate to serve as a Senior High School. Inadequacies of the building have been criticized by the North Central Accrediting Association.

That additional space is needed throughout the school system in order to handle increased enrollment and provide quality education.

That additional facility requirements can be supplied most economically and with educational advantages by changing from the current grade organization to a K-5 grade elementary school, a 6-8 grade middle school, and a 9-12 grade high school organization.

That a facility to house three schools of 1500 students each, in one educational park, with facilities such as an auditorium being shared by the three schools, is not only the most economical but educationally the most desirable solution to requirements for Pontiac's high school program.

That the present Central High School building can be renovated at a reasonable cost to make it, not only adequate but, an outstanding facility for a middle school for grades 6, 7, and 8.

That additional funds are required to complete the replacement of some obsolete elementary school buildings, renovate certain others, and provide for minor expansions of schools serving areas in which population increases indicate the need for more space.

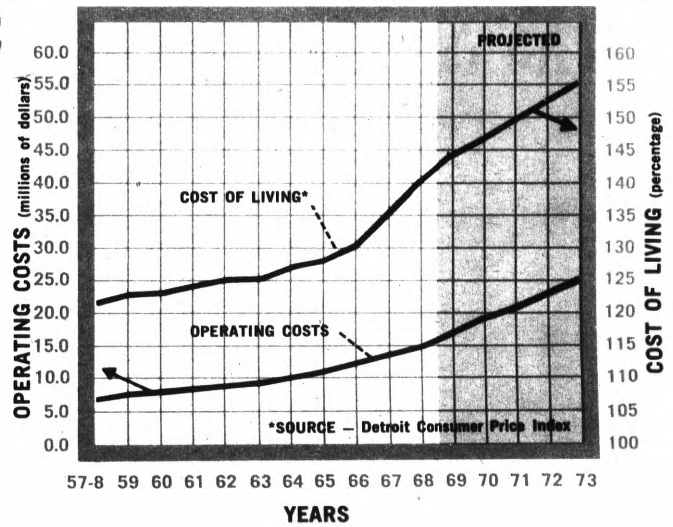
March 25th Is The Day

OPERATING COSTS -1968/1972

The graph shown here projects operating costs of the Pontiac School District for 1968 through 1972. You will note that, like your own expenses, the trend is continually upward.

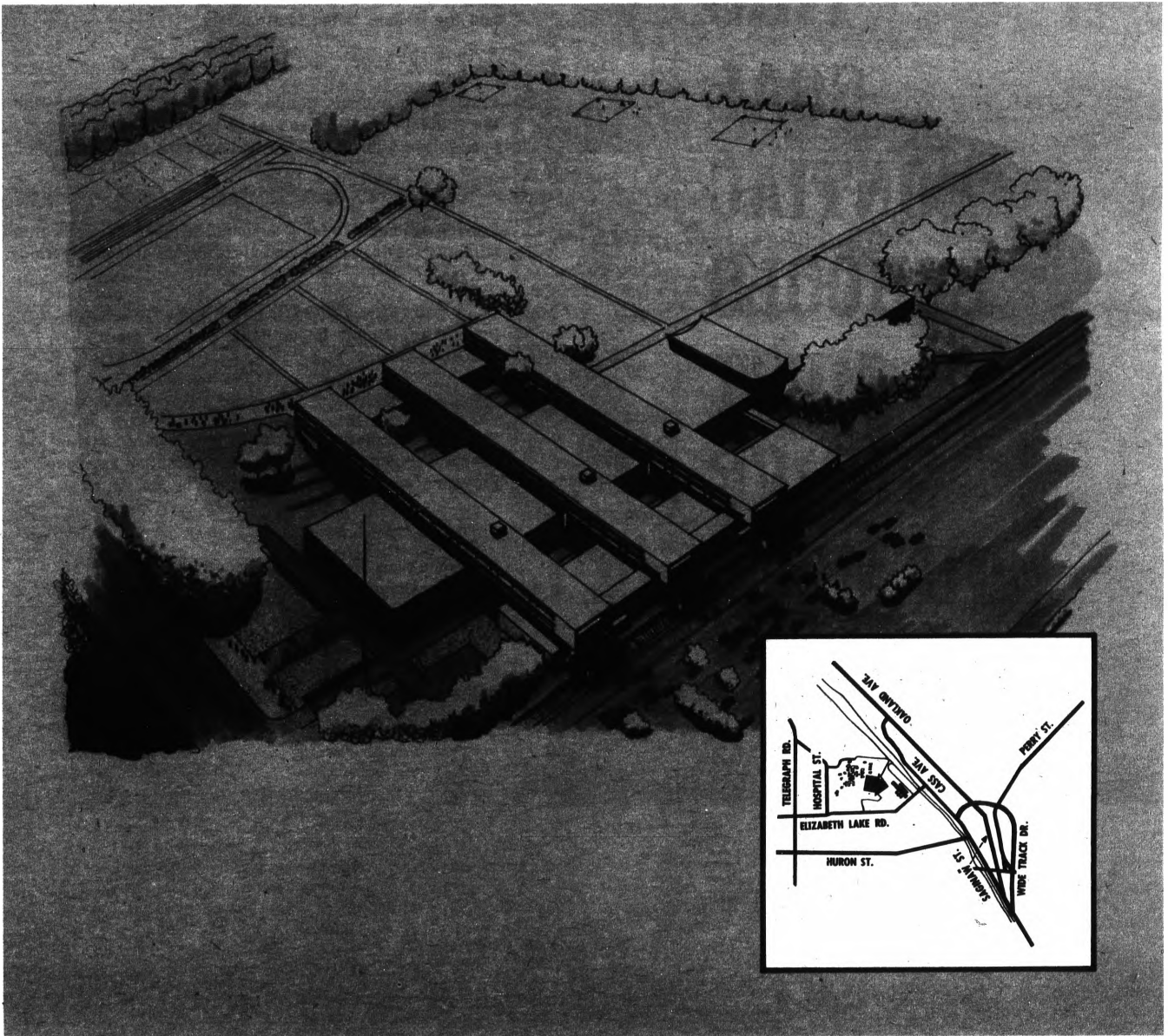


Between classes at Central High School, moving from one room to another is slow and difficult.



PROPOSED NEW EDUCATIONAL PARK

This proposed new school facility is made up of three separate schools, each housing 1,500 students. Each school will operate independently with its own staff and principal.



March 25th Is The Day

ONE COLOR

The Council Established an EDUCATIONAL GOAL with

THE GOAL:

Pontiac Schools
to assist in the development
of the individual who is
prepared for complete living
in our society — one who is . . .

**TO
REACH
THIS
GOAL
PONTIAC
SCHOOLS
MUST
STRIVE
TO MEET
THESE
OBJECTIVES**

A

Provide basic education to serve the broad needs, abilities, and interests of the student.

B

Provide moral and ethical strength through citizenship education. This is for the well-being of the individual student and the welfare of the total society.

C

Provide occupational training in Pontiac Schools to equip the student with skills, so that he is prepared for opportunities in business, industry, the home, and in the service of others.

D

Provide academic training sufficient to meet the needs of those students seeking admission to institutions of higher learning.

E

Provide opportunity for optimum physical growth and development.

F

Provide guidance services to the extent necessary for each student to develop his full potential, and specialized programs for those with exceptional needs.

G

Provide a meaningful adult educational, avocational, and recreational program.

H

Provide a means for all segments of the community to relate to the educational process in a meaningful way.

...RECOMMENDED CURRICULUM CHANGES

ONE COLOR

**INFORMED
COMPETENT
MOTIVATED
SENSITIVE
RESPONSIBLE**



FOR OBJECTIVES A & D

LEARNING SKILLS AND BASIC EDUCATION

Provide remedial reading service to every Pontiac School.
Provide a reading clinic.
Strengthen programs in the language arts and communication skills area.
Provide full-time librarians for larger elementary schools and for schools with special needs.
Hire more science teachers.
Provide for an increased program of elementary vocal music.
Provide for the purchase of instructional materials needed for new programs.

FOR OBJECTIVE B

CITIZENSHIP

Provide the revised multi-ethnic editions of the text books for basic primary reading programs.
Purchase available social studies texts and materials which treat contemporary social problems.

FOR OBJECTIVE C

VOCATIONAL

Expand vocational education. Vocational education should be responsive to the changing needs of business and industry in order to better equip students for employment.

FOR OBJECTIVE E

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT

Provide an increased staff of elementary physical education specialists so that every child from kindergarten through grade 6 can have a minimum of 60 minutes of physical education each week.
Expand health education programs, including sex education.

FOR OBJECTIVE F

COUNSELING AND SPECIAL NEEDS

Increase the number of secondary school counselors.
Provide guidance personnel for elementary pupils.
Provide the necessary resources to seek out and experiment with new instructional materials for use with handicapped children.
Spend, justifiably, more money on the education of some children than for others because of their special needs.

FOR OBJECTIVE G

TO COMPLETE AND FURTHER ADULT EDUCATION

The school must provide opportunities for graduates and non-graduates to further their education.

FOR OBJECTIVE H

MORE PARENT-COUNSELOR CONTACT

Explore all aspects of pre-school education experiences for Pontiac children.
Re-assign priorities of the counselor's time in order to increase the number of contacts with parents.

The Finance Study Council also recommends: increasing the effectiveness of the professional staff by hiring lay persons to perform clerical tasks; increasing in-service education for teachers; increased educational experimentation in programming, methods and materials; and, a review of the organization of the school day in terms of expanding required courses.

ONE COLOR

Study Committee Chairmen Have the Facts...



Ralph W. Behler
Chairman



Reverend Charles Colberg
Assistant Chairman

EDUCATIONAL GOALS ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

We found that education in Pontiac Schools is a community venture; it cannot be isolated from the people. It is the responsibility of Pontiac Schools to initiate and maintain effective communication with the community so that the school is ever sensitive to the needs and concerns of those it serves.



James Matthews
Chairman



M. P. Bacon
Assistant Chairman

STUDENT BODY ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

Our committee gathered, analyzed and interpreted statistics for the twenty-year period, 1948-1967, identifying the characteristics of the student body to determine the programs necessary to meet their needs.



Albert H. Stauffacher
Chairman



James McCoy
Assistant Chairman

STAFF ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

In making an analysis of the staff of the school system, we determined the personnel needs to maintain the present level of services and to institute a program for continually increasing enrollment. Then we determined the need for staff personnel to provide quality instructional programs and services to be offered in the next five years.

March 25th Is The Day

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS CALL THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AT THE
SCHOOL BOARD BUILDING ON SATURDAY OR SUNDAY, MARCH 23 and 24 . . .

Telephone
338-ONE COLOR
ELECTION DAY IS MARCH 25th
BE SURE TO VOTE!



Richard M. Irwin,
Chairman



Tom Everitt,
Assistant Chairman

CURRICULUM ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

Our committee analyzed the strengths and weaknesses of the curriculum in Elementary, Junior, and Senior High Schools to establish the need for strengthening present programs; determined the requirements necessary to provide a quality education for all children in the community.



James R. Stelt,
Chairman



Ben R. Hawkins,
Assistant Chairman

FACILITIES ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

After completing a thorough study of facility requirements within the entire school district, this committee made the following recommendations:

1. That a facility to house three schools of 1500 students each in one educational park be constructed as soon as possible. Common facilities such as an auditorium and gymnasium would be used by all three schools.
2. That the present Central High School be rehabilitated and converted into a "unique" Junior High School that would have many special educational opportunities beyond those offered in conventional Junior High Schools.
3. That an addition on Northern High School be constructed as soon as possible to house an additional 250 pupils.
4. That a K-5, 6-8, and 9-12 grade plan on housing pupils be adopted when high school facilities are completed and a small addition is built on Northern High School.
5. That when the sixth grade is housed in the Junior High Schools, the Elementary Schools be remodeled to provide good libraries, special rooms, and other auxiliary services in all other Elementary Schools that do not have these facilities at the present time.
6. That a "Human Resources Center" be constructed as soon as possible in the Southeast Quadrant of the city.

March 25th Is The Day

ONE COLOR Study Committee Chairmen Reports (CONTINUED)



Robert Norberg,
Chairman



C. David Ogg,
Assistant Chairman

COST ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

Our responsibility: To compare operating expenses of our school system with those of similar communities to enable us to properly evaluate our system and make projections of operating costs for a five year period.



J. Bradley Ronan,
Chairman

REVENUE ANALYSIS COMMITTEE

This committee's main assignment was to estimate the revenue which we might expect to receive to support the operation of the school system.

It should be pointed out that the School District exercises no control over most income items; other governmental bodies make the decisions which ultimately determines the amount of money the School District receives.



Charles W. Buck,
Chairman



Fran Anderson,
Assistant Chairman

COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Our committee's job was to make known the results of the Council study. Only the high points of their fine work are contained in this report. Arrangements have been made for all the committee chairmen to be on hand at the School Board Building on Saturday, March 23, and Sunday, March 24 to answer your specific questions.

call 338-9151

SATURDAY, 1 to 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, 3 to 8:00 p.m.

March 25th Is The Day

After Careful Analysis ... THE FINANCE STUDY COUNCIL HAS MADE 3 RECOMMENDATIONS to the Board of Education ...

Recommendation No. 1

THAT THE FINANCIAL NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, IN EXCESS OF THE CURRENT 18.35 MILLS OF OPERATING REVENUES, BE SUPPLIED BY AN ADDITIONAL 6.25 MILLS TO BE EFFECTIVE STARTING JULY, 1968 THROUGH JUNE, 1977.

Recommendation No. 2

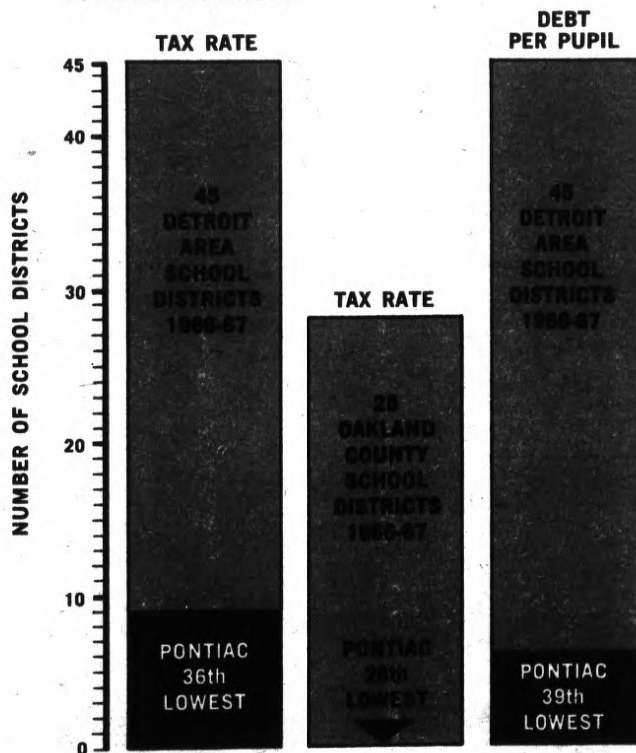
THAT THE ADDITIONAL SCHOOL CONSTRUCTION NEEDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC BE SUPPLIED BY THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR \$23,000,000, WITH REPAYMENT OF THIS DEBT BEING SCHEDULED SO AS TO MAINTAIN BUT NOT EXCEED THE DEBT SERVICE TAX OF 4 MILLS APPLICABLE IN THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR 1968.

Recommendation No. 3

THAT THESE PROPOSALS BE PRESENTED TO THE VOTERS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC FOR THEIR APPROVAL. THAT THE INCREASED TAX RATES BECOME EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1968 TO PROVIDE THE FUNDS NECESSARY TO CONTINUE THE SAME HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION WHICH OUR CHILDREN HAVE ENJOYED FOR SO MANY YEARS, AND TO IMPLEMENT IMPROVEMENTS IN CRITICAL AREAS RECOMMENDED BY THE FINANCE STUDY COUNCIL.

Education in Pontiac is Still a BARGAIN

COMPARISON OF PONTIAC WITH OTHER SCHOOL DISTRICTS



RESIDENT OWNERS PAY ABOUT 12% OF PONTIAC EDUCATION COSTS



SOURCES OF INCOME

ONE COLOR

The 90 Citizens Of The
Finance Study Council
Are Concerned About...

PONTIAC SCHOOLS
PONTIAC PROPERTY VALUES
PONTIAC CHILDREN

HOW ABOUT YOU?



Would You Give Up One Cup Of Coffee A Day?

That is about what it will cost the average Pontiac resident owner to pass this needed millage. If we can face this responsibility Pontiac Schools will be able to . . .

1. Meet the increasing cost of operation.
2. Reinstate programs cut in the current year, returning educational quality to the 1966-67 level.
3. Make recommended improvements in the quality of education.

Pontiac Schools Have Not Had A Millage Increase In Over 14 Years

A Word of Thanks...

From the Board of Education and every citizen of the Pontiac School District goes a hearty thank you to the Finance Study Council for a well done, monumental job. Without the help of the 90 volunteer citizens this important detailed study could not have been made. And, the Board would not have the information to support this request for urgently needed additional revenue.

SCHOOL'S COST-OF-LIVING UP TOO

Asking home owners for additional school income is the one part of our job that we do not like to face up to . . . for we know that all citizens are burdened with other tax increases as well as a rising cost-of-living. But, schools have a rising cost-of-living too, and to meet this we are asking for a minimum increase to support quality education in Pontiac.

It is important to everyone, with or without children, for the community to provide good schools and quality education. The cultural level of the city is dependent to a great extent upon our schools, and property values rise and fall in relation to the kind of education provided by the School District.

MAKE YOUR DECISION WISELY

The Board urges every voter to weigh this millage request carefully, to ask the Council Chairmen questions that will help you to act responsibly. Every knowing citizen must realize that our schools cannot live today on yesterday's income. Could you?

The Pontiac Board of Education



Mr. Monroe M. Osmun
President



Mr. Russell L. Brown
Vice President



Mrs. Elsie Mihalek
Secretary



Mr. James L. Howlett
Trustee



Dr. Robert Turpin
Trustee



Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall
Trustee



Mr. William H. Anderson
Trustee

**March 25th Is The Day
BE SURE TO VOTE!**

Call **338-9151** IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS

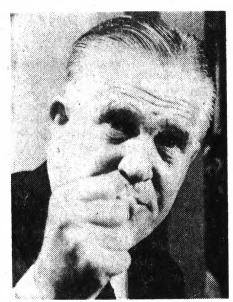
THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968

VOL. 126 NO. 39 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 50 PAGES — 10c

Romney in Birmingham:

'Enact Fair Housing Now'



GEORGE ROMNEY

By TOM GRAY
Calling human dignity the "No. 1 goal" of American Negroes, Gov. George W. Romney last night urged approval of fair-housing legislation on all levels of government—local, state and national.
Speaking before an audience of 300 at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, the governor warned that to continue present injustices is "to condemn ourselves to a harsh and disastrous education by events."
Romney was invited to speak at the fair-housing rally by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Council on Human Relations.
Referring to Birmingham's own fair-housing ordinance, slated for a public vote soon, Romney declared, "The eyes of Michigan and of the nation are on what you will do on April 1."

The "hard facts," he added, are that

white citizens, as members of the majority in this country, have the power of justice. "If minority groups are to get justice, it will be because we are willing to use that power," Romney emphasized.
POLICIES BLAMED
The governor blamed a number of federal policies, past and present, for contributing to racial difficulties. Among these, he said, are federal mortgage, highway and welfare programs.
"If you are on welfare today," Romney said, "and you get a job, you pay 70 per cent to the government. That's the same as wealthy people pay—70 per cent."
Present welfare provisions, he continued, "encourage dependency. They do not encourage people to go out and get jobs."

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)

Probe of Nerve Gas Tests, Sheep Deaths Is Requested

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Frank E. Moss has asked the Army for a full report on tests conducted at western Utah's top-secret Dugway proving grounds the day before 6,000 sheep began dying on adjacent rangeland.
"What we rather suspect is they're using some exotic, even unnamed agents in the area and this has caused the death of the animals," the Utah Democrat said today in New Orleans.
The Army chemical and biological test area is about 50 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

Moss said the Army on March 13 conducted nerve gas tests at Dugway. Sheep were found dead the next day within 35 miles downwind from the tests.
ON OPEN RANGE
The dead sheep were located at the Hatch ranch on open rangeland where stock has grazed for years.
State Agriculture Commissioner David R. Waldron said that an unknown poison which affects the central nervous system apparently killed the animals, but it might be two weeks before laboratory tests could pinpoint a cause.

Light Snow Puts Damper on Spring

Cloudy skies are expected to dot the area with occasional periods of light snow today.
The U.S. Weather Bureau reports continued cold with highs of from 30 to 35 today and evening lows in the 25 to 30 degree belt. Snow accumulation should be less than one inch.
Mostly cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries is tomorrow's outlook. Sunday's forecast is sunny and warmer.
Precipitation probability percentages are: 40, today and tonight, and 20, tomorrow.
In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 29. The 1 p.m. temperature was 30.

N. Viet Hints at Talks

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — The North Vietnamese government officially informed the Swiss government today that it is "seriously prepared" to enter into peace talks with the United States following an unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

Czech President Abdicates Post

PRAGUE (AP) — President Antonin Novotny gave up his fight for political survival today and resigned after the Czechoslovak Communist party's new anti-Stalinist leaders received the Kremlin's assurance that it would not interfere with their liberalization drive.
Novotny, a hard-line Communist, sent his letter of abdication to the National Assembly's presidium which immediately accepted it.
The party presidium did likewise earlier today.
Novotny gave up his fight to hold on to the largely ceremonial presidency less than 48 hours after Deputy Premier Oldrich Cernik returned from Moscow.
Premier Alexej Kosygin and other top officials told him they would not interfere in Czechoslovakia's liberal new course of "socialist democratization."
Novotny's downfall began last January, when Alexander Dubcek replaced him as leader of the Czechoslovak Communist party, the position of real power.
In an attempt at a face-saving gesture, CTK, the official news service, said he now would retire from public life because of the "state of his health."

Ho Having Problems

TOKYO (AP) — Hamio Radio said today "reactionary elements" are operating inside Communist North Vietnam.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER 'ROCKY'S Drafty No Boosts Nixon Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's decision not to run for the Republican presidential nomination sent Richard M. Nixon's political stock skyrocketing today but heavy speculation stirred about the possibility of a movement to draft Rockefeller.
The governor left himself open to such a development.

C-LINE RELATED STORIES A-3, A-8, B-5 and B-10

Nixon said, "I do not believe at this point that a draft is likely unless I make some rather serious mistake."
The former vice president, however, said he saw the possibility of this action. "I would suggest that at the convention, in the event the favorite sons do not make decisions before the convention, a draft could occur," Nixon said.

In California, Gov. Ronald Reagan said he believes the delegates to the Republican National Convention will choose the nominee — not the primaries.
STOP DRAFT, OR NOT?
Another Western governor, Paul Laxalt of Nevada, commented, "A big, unanswered question now will be whether or not this will stop the draft movement."

Rockefeller, in these words, said he is still available as the GOP candidate.
"I have said that I stood ready to answer to any true and meaningful call from the Republican party to serve it and the nation. I still so stand. I would be derelict or uncandid were I to say otherwise."
"I expect no such call. And I shall do nothing in the future, by word or deed, to encourage such a call."

Shortly afterward Rockefeller's lieutenants began sounding out Republican leaders across the country.

An aide said he seriously considered making the race. Rockefeller's press secretary, Leslie Slat, said, "It was an agonizing decision. This weighed heavily on him."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who defeated Rockefeller for the Republican nomination in a bitter battle in 1964, telegraphed the governor:

"Congratulations on your courageous and intelligent decision. Your position will contribute immeasurably to a 1968 victory for the Republican party and even more importantly for this great nation. Barry."

NIXON COMMENTS

And there were these comments:
Nixon said: "I am not home yet. I don't take anything for granted. The governor, I think, took a responsible position. After all, he is a leading contender. He is the governor of a major state, and has been a party leader of great importance in the country for some time."

After arriving in Madison to resume his campaign for Wisconsin's April 2 presidential primary, Nixon said, "I will continue to campaign as I have. But at this point, because of the new developments, I will extend my schedule geographically."

"I will not concentrate as much, say in Oregon, as I had previously intended."

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay — "Gov. Rockefeller remains my choice for the nomination and will have my full support as New York's favorite son at the convention."



ROCKY'S ROAD — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said again yesterday—for at least the fifth time, as these photos show—that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for president. The quotes are those he uttered on the dates indicated.

Housing Help Is Pledged

By BOB WISLER
The Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority will take an active role in attempts of an all-Negro corporation to provide new housing in the southwest section of the city, William Hawkins, MDCDA representative in Pontiac, told the Pontiac Area Planning Council board of governors last night.

of developing or rehabilitating 2,000 dwellings in 1968 — including 300 in Pontiac.

The authority, which has financial backing from a number of large businesses and organizations, will act as a sponsor and adviser.

It will provide funds for initiation of projects, technical experts', advice on proper application for federal and state funds and advice on low-cost construction techniques to any organization that would seek help, he said.

NO ACCIDENT

Hawkins said it was no accident that Pontiac was selected as one of the first cities in which the MDCDA will work "when the group was first organized. General Motors assistance was

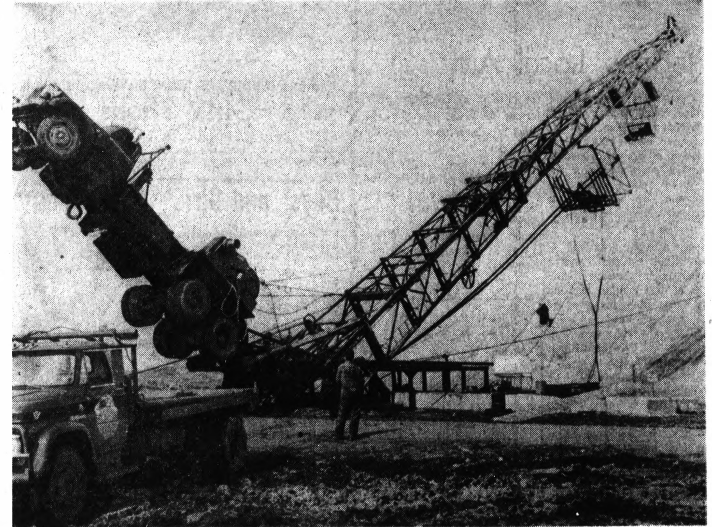
predicated on our being in Pontiac," he said.

He said he believes there will be close cooperation between the local governments, the power structure and Negroes in getting new development into the city.

Hawkins also said MDCDA will make extensive use of existing studies and available plans and services to initiate development.

He called the Larry Smith housing study — sponsored and paid for by the Pontiac Housing Study Committee, a group of private citizens — useful in setting guidelines. He said he will use professional help from the University of Detroit in effecting plans.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



LACK OF SUPPORT — Rear support legs gave out on this oil well tower resulting in this freak accident in Rangely, Colo. A worker on the tower, David Holloway, was not injured when the tower collapsed. Holloway rode the tower down when he was unable to free his safety harness. A 70,000-pound rig was hoisted into the air by the tower.

Tentative School Budget Is Higher for Waterford

A tentative budget of \$11,719,765 for the 1968-69 school year was approved by the Waterford Township Board of Education last night for submission to the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.
Next year's estimated expenditure needs are about \$1.5 million more than

It would require 29.9 mills to balance the tentative budget.

However, the current levy for operation is 23.6 mills and unless additional funds become available, the cutbacks approved by the board are inevitable.

SHORTER DAYS

Included are the reduction of 53 secondary teachers and 40 elementary teachers. Secondary school days would be shortened by one-sixth.

In addition, first-through-fourth graders would be on half-day schedules for one semester.

Expenditures for the tentative budget include \$9,181,665 for instruction; \$1,166,700 for plant operation; \$229,500 for plant maintenance; \$276,800 for administration; \$325,850 for transportation; \$247,500 for capital outlay; and \$238,850 for fixed charges.

Related Stories, Page B-5

the current year's \$10,259,825 disbursements.

Based on needs for operating the school system on a regular basis, the budget does not include the cuts recently approved by the board.

The final budget will depend on the amount of revenue forthcoming from state sources, local property taxes and the tax allocation board.

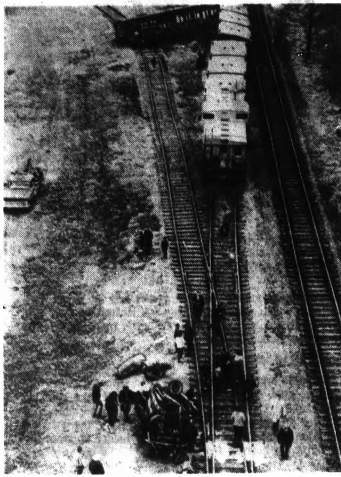
In Today's Press

Travel Buff
Walled Lake judge enjoys weekends — PAGE A-4.

Hockey
Area men among purchasers of NHL team — PAGE C-1.

U. S. Riot Report
Paperback sells fast, stirs projects — PAGE C-18.

Area News A-4
Astrology D-2
Bridge D-2
Crossword Puzzle D-13
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Editorials A-6
High School D-1
Lenten Series C-12
Markets D-4
Obituaries C-8
Sports C-1-C-11
TV and Radio Programs D-13
Wilson, Earl D-13
Women's Pages D-1-B-4



AP Wirephoto

FOUR WALKED AWAY—Four teenagers were treated for minor injuries after crawling from the mangled wreckage of their car yesterday in Omaha. The four, all of Omaha, were James Garrett, 18, the driver; David Harder, 17; Janis Eids, 17; and Albert Scholting, 17. Police said the car collided with a Burlington freight train and was dragged 170 feet along the tracks. As it rolled, it flipped a switch that derailed two freight cars. One of the youths said the car's brakes gave out.

Pueblo Crisis Lingers, No Solution in Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two months after North Korea's seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, the brink-of-war fever it generated has simmered down to a lingering diplomatic crisis.

Guilty Plea Is Entered in Kidnap Trial

A 20-year-old Berkeley youth pleaded guilty yesterday to kidnapping and committing gross indecency with an 8-year-old girl.

He will be sentenced April 10 by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer.

Hoffmeister was arrested Jan. 13 after a 6-year-old girl and her brother were accosted while walking home from catechism class in Berkeley.

They were later released, the boy in Southfield, his sister in 12-mile territorial limit. The West Bloomfield Township.

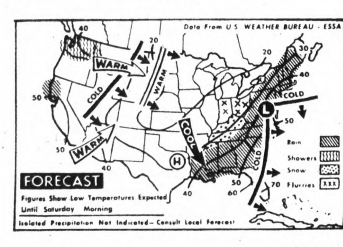
Separate charges of kidnapping and indecent liberties are pending against Hoffmeister in connection with the girl.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy with occasional periods of light snow today and tonight. Continued cold. High today, 30 to 35. Low tonight, 25 to 30. Snow accumulation less than one inch. Mostly cloudy and cold with chance of snow flurries Saturday. Sunday's outlook: Partly sunny and warmer. North to northwest winds 10 to 18 miles per hour. Precipitation probability percentages are: 40, today and tonight, and 20, Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 29		Lowest temperature (last recorded downtown) 31	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 2 to 10 m.p.h.		Highest temperature 35	
Direction North-Northeast		Lowest temperature 31	
8 a.m. 29		Mean temperature 32	
6 a.m. 26		Weather Light snow	
4 a.m. 24			
2 a.m. 22			
12 a.m. 20			

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature 35	
Lowest temperature 20	
Mean temperature 27	
Weather Snow, flurries, light rain	
Highest and lowest temperatures this date in 94 years	
This date in 94 years 2 to 188 degrees	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is expected to blanket the Atlantic Coast from Maine to Georgia tonight. Snow flurries are forecast for the lower Great Lakes region and in the Kentucky-Tennessee area. Rain is expected in northern California and Washington.

Israelis Fighting Their Way Home

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli forces fought their way back home Thursday night, claiming that they wiped out four Arab guerrilla bases and killed 150 terrorists in their 15-hour invasion of Jordanian territory on the east side of the Jordan River.

The Israelis said they lost only 30 of their men. The Jordanians claimed 200 of the invaders were killed and said only 20 Jordanians were dead. The Jordanians also claimed they knocked out most of the Israeli tanks and vehicles which crossed the Jordan River.

As the fighting ended, the Arabs and Israelis debated before the U.N. Security Council and sought support in the corridors and lounges at U.N. headquarters in New York. The Arabs were reported optimistic that the council would adopt a resolution condemning Israel and warning that "effective steps"

would be taken if the attack was repeated.

The semiofficial Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram declared that the Israeli attack has "buried forever all chances for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East." It promised intensification of Arab guerrilla raids.

REBUKED BOTH — The United States rebuked both Israel and Jordan, but American specialists in Middle East affairs expressed guarded hope that the outbreak would prove just another one-day incident. The State Department acknowledged that the Israeli invasion was "in response to terrorist attacks" but said it was "damaging to the hope for a settlement."

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, warned Israel to expect punishment for the attack on Jordan.

The Israeli government declined to comment on state-

ments by the United States and others deploring its action. But informed sources said Israel "has a very strong case and our position certainly is not shaky."

The sources said Israel had ample proof of Arab sabotage activities, and Israel's delegate to the United Nations, Yosef Teekol, had been instructed to present them.

"We're sorry about the American stand," the sources said, "and the position of the other powers was to be expected, but Israel could not be asked to refrain from taking action."

The Israeli chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, insisted that the lightning invasion was not a reprisal for recent raids by Arab guerrillas but "an attack aimed at destroying the bases of El Fatah, the terrorist organization which by Israeli estimate has 1,000 members."

Gravlin Faces Life Sentence in '64 Murder

William G. Gravlin, found guilty yesterday of first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of all seven members of his family, will be sentenced to life in prison April 11.

The sentence, to be imposed by Oakland County Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn, is mandatory under state law.

Thorburn, who presided over the 3½-week nonjury trial, ruled yesterday that Gravlin, 34, knew the difference between right and wrong when he murdered his family more than three years ago.

On the basis of testimony given by two psychiatrists for the defense and one for the prosecution, Thorburn said it was his opinion that Gravlin, while suffering from a mental disorder, was not insane when the crime was committed.

Gravlin was on trial only for the death of his 16-year-old stepdaughter, Judith Ann Bentley.

AXED TO DEATH — She, her four brothers and sisters, and her mother were axed to death in their Troy home on or about the evening of Sept. 28, 1964. The couple's 4-year-old daughter was shot in the head.

Gravlin had never been tried for any of the murders because he was committed to Ionia State Hospital for the Criminally Insane in January 1965, and only released last November when hospital authorities said that he was mentally capable of assisting in his own defense.

Irons Suspends County Deputy

An Oakland County sheriff's deputy was relieved of his duties yesterday by Sheriff Frank Irons for "conduct unbecoming an officer."

Suspended was Menden L. Westcott, a patrolman.

Irons would not detail the reason for his action.

He said that he expects Westcott to request a hearing from county authorities, so he does not want to discuss the matter until that time.

Westcott, 53, of 7116 Lockline, West Bloomfield Township, had been employed with the department on two occasions, the last time since Sept. 1, 1961, said Irons.

7th Holdup Try

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bandits have tried seven times in the past two years to rob the Bank of America branch at 660 S. Broadway. All attempts have been unsuccessful. The latest came Thursday when a man shoved a note and a paper bag at a teller and Connie M. Janowski, working at a window nearby, went for help.

Roger William Sutherland, 26, was booked on suspicion of attempted robbery.

Sunday Liquor in House Bill

Would Put the Issue on November Ballot

LANSING (AP) — A bill which would put the touchy question of Sunday liquor sales on the November ballot was reported Thursday by the House Liquor Control Committee.

The measure, similar to one approved by the Senate last year but halted in the House, goes on the House calendar, in line for eventual consideration.

Also sent to the floor were bills increasing tax exemptions for the blind, outlawing possession of bombs, rockets, grenades and other "destructive devices," increasing the number of voting machines, and enabling township policemen to enforce state laws.

The House and Senate devoted most of Thursday to committee work, facing with today's deadline for reporting out bills in their house of origin. The House passed and sent to the Senate a resolution extending the deadlines of the two chambers' appropriations committees until next Tuesday.

50 BILLS — Senate committees reported out some 50 bills, including measures calling for a bond issue of \$100 million for parks and recreation, strengthening tenants' rights, and providing for three-year reelectorized vehicle license plates.

The Sunday liquor bill, if passed by the Legislature, signed into law and approved by the state's voters, would allow sale of liquor after noon on Sundays and election days.

The governing body of any city, village or township could exempt its community from the act.

Detroit Unit Pledges Local Aid

(Continued From Page One)

Hawkins told the governors MDSA was in the city to help and would need and appreciate the aid of the city leadership.

PLAN VALUE HAILED — MDSA realizes the value of the plan for redevelopment drafted by the University of Detroit and will work within its framework, he added.

He carefully explained that solutions to housing problems—largely Negro—would require a concept of "self determination."

Negroes who would live in new or redeveloped housing have to be on the ground floor and help determine the character they want in their community and dwellings, he said.

"Black people are tired of depending on white people to do things for them," he said, but noted that they realize the help of influential whites who have the "resources" is needed.

IDEA STRESSED — He said programs for new Negro housing should include the idea of building with Negroes and not for Negroes.



PLANE HIJACKED — Map locates flight of Venezuelan airliner to Santiago, Cuba, last night, after it was seized by four armed men. Plane was on a flight from Caracas to Maracaibo when it was seized. Fifty persons were aboard.

'LBJ Pursuing Peace Hunt'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the Johnson administration has undertaken in recent days "an intensive review" to find "some better or more effective way to peace" in Vietnam.

Humphrey did not elaborate. His speech was prepared for delivery today at a Democratic regional conference.

After brief mention of the review he added "there can be no true and lasting peace in Vietnam, or Southeast Asia, until militant and powerful Communist forces are convinced that aggression will not pay—and that they must turn to honest negotiation."

Humphrey criticized Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon, without mentioning his name, for what he called "cynical partisanship" in saying he has a peace plan but "can't unveil it until next year."

The governors, after hearing Hawkins, voted 23-2 to endorse the concept he offered. The vote came after considerable discussion of proper procedure under the board's bylaws and the move may mean the resignation of one of the governors.

Bruce Annett, president of Annett Realtors, Inc., and a member of the executive committee of the Pontiac Housing Study Committee, indicated he is in favor of Hawkins' ideas but objected to the procedure of endorsing the concept without following the bylaws.

Today he called the move circumvention of bylaws and confirmed that he would resign. Annett and City Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson voted against the motion. Hudson cited similar reasons for disapproving the measure.

CONSULTANTS INTRODUCED — Hawkins introduced representatives of Urban Design Development Group, Inc., a Negro firm, which will provide sociological and architectural assistance to Harambee, Inc., a



REV. MATTHEW SCOTT

County NAACP Names Leader

The Rev. Matthew M. Scott, pastor of the East Church of God, has replaced James Mathews as president of the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mathews reportedly resigned the presidency due to health reasons. Rev. Scott had been vice president of the branch.

Rev. Scott said a meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 95 Mariva, to discuss directions the organization will take in the near future.

Rev. Scott, president of the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship, said discussion will center on the revitalization of the NAACP branch in an effort to pursue constructive programs.

He said the local branch will be conducting a membership drive. Persons interested are asked to attend Monday's meeting.

Cary's Wife Gets Divorce; Custody Split

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Dyan Cannon has won an uncontested divorce from Cary Grant but the suave 64-year-old film star has been given partial custody of their only child, 2-year-old Jennifer.

Superior Court Judge Robert A. Wenke dissolved the 32-month marriage Thursday while Grant was in St. John's Hospital in New York City recovering from injuries suffered in a March 12 auto accident.

Miss Cannon, 30, the actor's fourth wife, had sought in the two-day trial to prevent Grant from being able to see his daughter except during daylight hours. She asked \$4,000 a month alimony and child support.

Judge Wenke gave Grant custody of Jennifer 60 days a year and every other holiday and birthday. He ordered Grant to pay \$1,500 monthly plus "extraordinary medical and dental bills" and \$500 a month to a governess or nurse if one is hired by Miss Cannon.

Want Ad Makes \$1400 Tractor Sale

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Birmingham Area News

2 Architectural Firms Tie for Competition Honors

Two Birmingham architectural firms have tied for top honors in competition conducted by the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Michigan Society of Architects.

The recognition was won by Carl Luckenbach and Associates, 287 E. Maple, and Glen Paulsen and Associates, Inc., 1565 Woodward.

Luckenbach won the top awards for the design of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Duffly in Oxford.

The two other highest awards given in the annual judging went to Paulsen and Associates, 287 E. Maple, and Glen Paulsen and Associates, Inc., 1565 Woodward.

In each case, the firms received first honor awards from the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Award of Merit from the Michigan Chapter.

RESIDENTIAL AWARD — Luckenbach's entry was the only residential design to receive an award in either competition.

Three other Birmingham area architectural firms also received honors.

An award of merit from the Detroit Chapter AIA went to Gunnar Birkerts and Associates for the Fisher Administrative Center at the University of Detroit.

Receiving an honorable mention from the Michigan Society of Architects was Ziegelman and Ziegelman Architects, for the Maple - Woodward branch of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank.

An honorable mention from the Detroit chapter was received by Swanson Associates, Inc., Bloomfield Hills, for the Vera Baits House at the University of Michigan.

Romney Says Dignity First Negro Goal

(Continued From Page One)

While conceding that a "very small number" of Negroes have allowed their frustration to turn to rage, Romney asserted, "The bulk of American Negroes are still watching and waiting and weighing whether to join the revolutionaries, or to make an effort again to advance their cause in a peaceful way."

"Unfortunately," Romney said, "the average comfortable suburban American doesn't understand the unique conditions that breed frustration, brokenness and heartache of the ghetto."

There is a "serious gap" between reality and most Americans' perception of reality," he said as a result whites and blacks are drawing apart into "two antagonistic camps."

After human dignity, Romney said the black man wants "equal justice under equal laws equally enforced" and "equal opportunity in education, jobs and housing."

"Open housing involves every one of them," the governor declared. "Dignity, equal justice under the law, equal opportunity."

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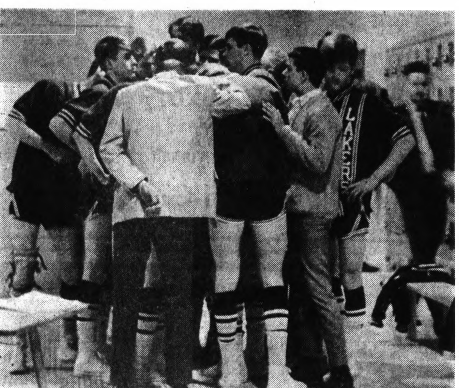
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Area Men Buy Control of NHL Team

Ole Sol Aids Tigers in Win Over Reds

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
LAKELAND, Fla.—Those aren't sun spots, they're baseballs that have been dropping safely in the outfield and popping out of fielders' gloves.
At this time of the year, Michigan fans might not appreciate knowing that the vicious Florida sun in a cloudless sky with the temperature at 86, hottest day of the spring, did have a bearing on the Tigers' 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs at Marchant Stadium yesterday.

The biggest factor in the victory, however, was the beautiful six inning performance of Earl Wilson, who now has a 3-1 record in four games he has pitched in Grapefruit play.

Wilson set the first nine Redlegs down in order, then gave up a walk in the fourth inning, a single in the fifth and a double in the sixth.

Veteran Milt Pappas, the native Detroit who came to the Redlegs via Baltimore in the Frank Robinson trade, also gave a strong performance for five innings allowing just one run and five hits, but he was charged with the loss.

The strong Florida sun which has covered the circuit this week has definitely been a factor in almost every game. Yesterday, three balls were either lost or dropped by fielders forced to look straight up into Ole Sol.

SHORT CHASE

Reliable Vada Pinson made a short chase of Jim Northrup's high fly in the fourth inning and he made a fast dive for it at the last minute but didn't even touch it as it fell for a double.

At least nine high hit balls have been lost by fielders this week since Florida's sunny spring began last Sunday after a streak of changeable windy and chilly weather.

The Tigers, now 6-3 in Grapefruit play, held a 1-0 margin until the eighth inning when they added two off pitcher Ted Davidson.

In the fifth inning, after Jim Price bounced out, Ray Oyler bounced a single over second. He went to third on Earl Wilson's long single to center and then scored on a long fly to right by Tom Matchick.

Mike Marshall got into slight trouble in the seventh when he gave up a double to Tony Perez and a walk to Bob Raudmen, but they were left stranded.

In the ninth, Lee "Sugar" Cain set three batters down in order, he had a little trouble with Stan Swanson. He had two strikes and a ball on Swanson, and then heaved his next two pitches at least two feet over catcher Bill Heath's head to make it 3-2.

He walked in a fast one and Swanson went down swinging.

The Tigers got two runs in the eighth. Gates Brown doubled down the right

field line. Bob Christian was safe on an infield error and after both advanced on a fielder's choice, Norm Cash bounced a single over second to drive them home.

Wayne Comer followed with a single but was out trying to go to second.

Cincinnati was the hottest team in the Grapefruit circuit up to this week. The Redlegs had won seven straight games and owned a 7-1 mark until losing their last three games.

Against the American League champion Boston Red Sox today in Lakeland, Manager Mayo Smith said he would probably start Mickey Lolich and let him pitch only a couple innings.

HARD THROWER

Lolich returned this week after spending 18 days with his Air Force reserve unit.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 4)



DONALD H. PARSONS



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Birmingham Attorney Heads Penguin Buyers

Several prominent area men are among a group of young investors who have purchased majority interest in the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League.

The announcement came yesterday from Jack E. McGregor, president of the Hockey Club of Pittsburgh, Inc. The sale was approved earlier this week by the NHL Board of Governors.

Heading the purchasing group — a Pennsylvania partnership — is Birmingham attorney Donald H. Parsons, 770 S. Adams, board chairman of the \$1 billion Bank of the Commonwealth in Detroit.

Parsons is the leader of a group of young investors who have purchased control of a half dozen Michigan banks in the past year.

"There are no plans to move the NHL franchise out of Pittsburgh, nor are any changes contemplated for the club, its management or staff," said McGregor. "Most of the original investors in the hockey club will also be partners in the



WAGNER

KILBOURNE

purchasing partnership and are looking forward to working with the new investors in the expanded Hockey Club of Pittsburgh."

BACKS STAFF

McGregor expressed confidence in the work of general manager Jack Riley and Coach Red Sullivan.

He said the team would be "financially stronger" and added that "it is our joint aim to bring the NHL hockey championship to Pittsburgh."

Actively joining Parsons in the partnership are Thomas H. Wagner, 554 Bennington Drive, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the Peoples Bank of Port Huron and the Monroe Bank and Trust of Monroe; and George B. Kilbourne, chairman of the Coopersville State Bank of Coopersville, Mich. and president of Creative Capital of Michigan, Inc.

The other new Michigan investors include: Stephen C. Miller, 3550 Larkwood Court, Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank; Charles F. Adams, 6139 Dakota Circle, Birmingham, president of McManus, John and Adams; Horace C. Ford, director of the Bank of the Commonwealth; James C. Holmes, president of the Holmes Harmon Co.; Herbert Fishler, executive vice president of Wells, Rich and Greene; and Don R. Learned, manager of personnel and organization at the Ford Motor Co.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1968 C-1

Ex-Wings Pace Leafs

Detroit Loses, 5-2

DETROIT (UPI) — The uniforms may have felt a little strange but there was nothing unfamiliar about the nets.

Norm Ullman scored two goals and Paul Henderson one and where this would have been good news for the Red Wings two months ago, Thursday it meant a 5-2 defeat at the hands of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Henderson and Ullman, along with Floyd Smith, were sent by Detroit to Toronto March 3 for Frank Mahovlich, Gary Unger, Pete Stelmowski and the rights to amateur defenseman Carl Brewer.

Unger scored one time for the Red Wings, in the opening period as the two national Hockey League clubs which won't make the Stanley Cup playoffs battled to a 2-2 standstill.

Ullman whacked in his goal in that stanza, a 25-foot shot which bounced off Detroit goalie Roger Crozier's chest behind him into the net.

Henderson, standing behind the net,

took a pass from Ullman in the third period then squeezed a shot by Crozier to snap the deadlock.

BEATS CROZIER

Nearly four minutes later, at the 11:45 mark, Brian Conacher took a pass behind the Red Wings' defense from Bob Pulford and skated in alone on Crozier, beating him from about 30 feet.

Mike Walton who tallied in the first period, notched a second score in the last minute of play.

Kent Douglas, another former Maple Leaf, added Detroit's other goal, a 60-foot slap shot in the first period.

(Continued on Page C-5, Col. 1)

Mathis Ranked Tenth

NEW YORK (AP) — Buster Mathis, the Grand Rapids, Mich. boxer defeated by Joe Frazier of Philadelphia March 4, was ranked 10th in this month's Ring Magazine ratings.

Semifinals on Tap Tonight

Suspense Builds in Prep Cage Tourney

The tournament madness that began three weeks ago in the far reaches of the state comes to a close tonight and tomorrow as the survivors move into Lansing and East Lansing to see who wears the four state basketball crowns.

For many teams and players, the trip to the semifinals is a first, a once-in-a-lifetime event that won't be forgotten.

It's that way for members of the Waterford Our Lady of Lakes team, a squad that moves into the semifinals this evening in the Class D bracket. A win

tonight puts the team into tomorrow's finals.

Nary a member of the Lakers has taken a similar trip to East Lansing, but two of the players have heard on good authority what it's like to make it.

The two are the McColgan boys, Pat, a sophomore, and Mike, a senior. Both are guards.

It's from their dad they have learned what it's like to be involved in championship competition, since he made that

Trouble From Three 'Sides' Awaits Waterford OLL Quintet

Vanderbilt will take a look at Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes basketball team from three Sides tonight in the state Class D semifinals.

The Jellow Jackets will have three players named Sides — brothers Jerry and Gregg and cousin Earl — starting when they take the floor for the 7 p.m. game at Lansing's Everett High School.

The winner will advance to the championship game tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Michigan State's Jenison fieldhouse. Flint St. Mathew is playing DeTour in the other "D" semifinal at Lansing Waverly.

WOLL's Lakers (14-7) will have to play better than they did against Covert in the quarter-finals if they expect to reach the title contest. The turnovers have to be sharply curtailed.

Although there are four juniors in the starting lineup, the Yellow Jackets from Northern Michigan's Otsego County have been playing as a team for three years

and take quick advantage of mistakes by the opposition.

They are tall and quick, but past performance indicates they are not a running team. Defensively, Vanderbilt is exceedingly strong. Opponents averaged only 42 points during the regular season.

The Yellow Jackets have won 20 straight games in a 23-1 season, picking up the Northern Lakes League championship along the way in addition to the school's first regional championship.

Center Greg Sides is the tallest at 6-5. His brother, Jerry, and Oliver House, forwards, are 6-3. Cousin Earl stands 5-10 and Bailey Oliver, the only senior, is 6-0. They man the guard posts with Oliver usually directing the attack.

Greg Sides and Oliver have 15 points a game averages and House is a point behind. Earl Sides is a shade under 10 and Jerry Sides is slightly over.

Dan Sloma is the tallest of the Lakers at 6-2.

trip three years in a row as a high school player.

The father is Art McColgan, 35, regional sales manager for the Borden Company, who played in three of the finals back in the '40's and who has since made several trips to the top as a basketball official.

Art, still a trim 6-3, was a center on the Saginaw SS Peter & Paul teams in 1946-47-48, along with Leo "Smokey" Boyd, cousin of the present Waterford Our Lady coach Mike Boyd, who, incidentally, is a grad of SS Peter & Paul. Smokey is football coach at the Saginaw school now.

In those three years as a regular, McColgan and his teammates compiled a record of 74-2 under coach Mike Lazorchak the only losses coming in the state Class C finals.

In Art's first trip to the finals — 1946 — the squad dropped a 34-33 decision to Mantion.

TAKE TITLE

As a junior the following year, Art and his pals went all the way, taking the title with a 38-29 victory over Ewart.

The following year — 1948 — was a big one for Art. He made the All-State team and, again, made it to the finals only to lose to Milan, 45-42. Art scored 21 points in that game.

He later played briefly at Michigan State and Villanova before settling down to the role of husband and father. Along with the two boys, he and his wife have two girls, Ann, 12, and Susan, 5.

Tonight, Art and the family will make that trip to Lansing. And it's certain he'll feel part of the pressure that's on his boys — and the other players as well — when the referee flips the ball into the air to open tonight's contest against Vanderbilt.

Semifinal Lineup

EAST LANSING (AP) — Here are the pairings of today's semifinal games.

CLASS A

At Jenison Fieldhouse
Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (17-5) vs. Detroit Austin (14-6) 7 p.m.

Detroit Catholic Central (21-1) vs. Ypsilanti (22-0) 8:30 p.m.

CLASS B

At Jenison Fieldhouse
Detroit Servite (20-2) vs. Holland Christian (24-0) 2 p.m.

CLASS C

At Lansing Civic Center
Saginaw St. Stephen (22-1) vs. Wakefield (17-4) 7 p.m.

Detroit All Saints (25-0) vs. Eau Claire (17-4) 8:30 p.m.

CLASS D

At Lansing Waverly High
DeTour (17-4) vs. Flint St. Mathew (15-8) 7 p.m.

At Lansing Everett High
Vanderbilt (23-1) vs. Waterford Our Lady (14-7) 7 p.m.

Farmington Lanes

Yield 845 Series

Jet Perilli, 42, Livonia, rolled an 845 series Thursday night with games of 246, 299 and 300 at the Bellaire Lanes in Farmington.

Perilli had 10 strikes in the first game, finishing with six in a row, and notched 11 straight in the second until his string of 17 ended in the last frame when the 10-pin remained standing.

SUCCESS STORY — Wednesday was a big day for the Lakers of Waterford Our Lady of Lakes as these photos indicate. The occasion was a trip to the quarter-finals of the state high school basketball tournament for a contest against Covert in Marshall. In the photos (moving from top to bottom), coach Mike Boyd waves to wellwishers as the team prepares to leave by bus. That was followed by dinner in Marshall. Munching steak (from left) are Pat McColgan, Dennis McCulloch, Dan Sloma and Dan Fahlgren. That's followed by a huddle in the locker room just prior to the game. The next one tells the game story: Waterford OLL 70, Covert 68. And to the victors go the spoils so forward Brian Haskins, who scored 21 points in the game, gets a boost from his teammates as he removes the net from the rim.

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U.S. Riot Report Paperback Selling Fast, Stirs Projects

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two weeks old, the paperback edition of the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders (the Kerner Report) is already soaring toward million-seller status. And it's sparking a number of projects among businessmen, in churches, and in poor communities.

A spokesman for Bantam Books said Thursday the publishing house has just ordered 70,000 more copies, printed bringing the total to 810,000. The 720-page, \$1.25 edition sold 300,000 copies in its first three days, leading some outlets to call it "the fastest seller since Valley of the Dolls."

Bantam said an enormous range of organizations, public and private, have placed bulk orders for use in a variety of projects.

At an emergency meeting of the Priest's Senate of the Brooklyn, N.Y., Roman Catholic Diocese last week, members present approved a resolution asking Archbishop Bryan J. McEntegart to buy 50,000 copies and distribute them throughout the diocese in schools, churches, and Catholic organizations.

ALL GET TO VOTE

The Rev. Vincent Powell, Senate president, said the resolution would not be considered formally approved until the absent members, numbering about 20 per cent, had a chance to vote on it.

"Wherever you are, it's constantly talked about," said James Hepburn, an 18-year-old senior in a Brooklyn public high school. "Quite a few of the kids haven't read it, but they're all looking forward to it."

Hepburn's economics and psychology teachers assigned the book as source material for class discussions on whether teen-agers are more prejudiced now than before the riots.

Detroit Catholic Archbishop John F. Dearden said last week the National Council of Catholic Bishops has instructed its Social Action Department to draft a series of positive proposals as a response to the report.

COPIES TO PASTORS

The United Presbyterian Church's Office of Church and Society bought 3,000 copies to send to pastors and all members working in urban affairs.

Bantam said its executive vice chairman of the National Alliance of Businessmen, based in Washington, D.C., ordered copies sent to all members of his executive board.

The Chicago Board of Education put it to immediate use in four classes for in-service teachers, Bantam said.

Orders are also pouring in from colleges.

In the Bushwick section of Brooklyn, a generally low-income neighborhood that is racially mixed but turning Negro, young priests and ministers ordered 8,000 copies at wholesale prices, and are reselling them to community residents at the same prices—as low as 69 cents a copy.

RESALE URGED

The residents who buy them, mostly Negroes, many on welfare, are in turn urged to sell them again. Negro mothers have sold copies to policemen,

to teachers leaving public 'nigger' in the playground or on schools, and to small-home corner," Father Martin said.

Why? Because, said one man involved in the project, "A woman knows from reading the summary in the newspapers that it says what she wants to have said—that the white community's serious leaders now admit to the thing black people thought they were alone in saying, that there is a white racist society."

"She immediately wants to say to other people, will you at least consider acknowledging this so we can start from the same set of facts?"

The Rev. Roger Martin, a Catholic priest in a predominantly Negro and Spanish Bushwick parish, said distribution of the book to mixed classes of Negro, Puerto Rican and white youngsters at parochial schools in his parish produced "all kinds of battles royal in classrooms on who is messing up the neighborhoods, who isn't messing it up."

"As the kids get older they say what they are beginning to feel... they begin to articulate their reaction to being called 'nigger'."

Valley of the Dolls
Jacqueline Susann

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