

TUESDAY

R — Rerun C — Color

TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
 5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Classroom
 6:45 (7) C — Batfink
 7:00 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 7:50 (9) Warm-Up
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Interviewing for Results
 8:20 (56) Management by Objectives
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950) Margaret Sullivan, Wen-

- den Corey, Viveca Lindfors
 8:50 (56) Americans From Africa
 9:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor — Guests are Jackie Curtis, Jean-Paul Ivgnon, Edith Head, Mrs. Miller and Eddie Bracken
 (9) Canadian Schools
 9:20 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (9) Ontario Schools
 9:40 (56) R — Book Parade
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
 10:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 10:10 (56) R — American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (7) C — Galloping Gourmet
 (9) Friendly Giant
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:45 (9) Chez Helene
 10:50 (56) R — Listen and Say
 11:00 (4) C — It Takes Two
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) Mr. Dressup

- (50) C — Jack LaLanne
 11:20 (56) R — Americans From Africa
 11:25 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 11:30 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Funny You Should Ask
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Friendly Giant
 11:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:05 (56) Misterogers
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Movie "Juke Girl" (1942) Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan, Gene Lockhart
 12:45 (56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (9) R C — Movie: "Drums in the Deep South" (1951) James Craig, Guy Madison
 1:05 (56) R — Tell Me a Story
 1:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
 2:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (56) R — Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) R — Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) R — All Aboard for Reading
 3:00 (2) C — Linkletter Show
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (9) R — Dennis the Menace
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) R — Bridge With Jean Cox
 3:25 (4) C — News

- 3:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Hidden Faces
 (7) C — Anniversary Game
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
 4:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (7) R C — Movie: "The Proud Ones" (1956) Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo
 (9) C — Bozo
 (56) Human Relations
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Marty Allen is cohost. Guests are composer Bobby Russell and Gladys Knight and the Dips.
 (9) C — Mr. Whoodini
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten Performance
 (62) R — Star Performance
 5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Ontario's Algoma Country" with Arthur Dewey
 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Misterogers
 (62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:30 (9) R C — F Troop
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Muffinland

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — I Spy — Robinson and Scott pose as vacationing fishermen while trying to ferret out an enemy agent.
 (50) — R C — Flintstones — Fred signs on as stunt man for a movie.
 (56) What's New
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — McHale's Navy — Binghamton recovers the wine McHale has booby-trapped for the Germans.
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Highway Patrol — A vicious extortionist tries to trade the life of a boy for money.
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

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37 GLENWOOD AT PERRY
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 in the Kmart Shopping Center

(4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R — Movie: "Hazard" (1948) A rich girl gambles to forget. MacDonald Carey. Paulette Goddard
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) C — An Hour With Bucky — Interview with Southern Illinois University Prof. R. Buckminster Fuller, master inventor, architect, engineer, designer, mathematician and poet.
 (62) R — I Led Three Lives — The party offers Herb a promotion that would prevent his usefulness to the FBI.
 7:30 (2) R C — Lancer — Murdoch's long - missing sons return to help him defend his property from would-be land-grabbers.
 (4) R C — Jerry Lewis — Guests are Nanette Fabray, Ed Platt and Engelbert Humperdinck.
 (7) R C — Mod Squad — The trio collaborates with a veteran con in a big robbery, car-theft and counterfeiting heist.
 (50) R — Hazel
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) NET Festival — "The World of Jose Limon" examines the life and artistry of the most distinguished male dancer in the modern field.
 (62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Clem Kadiddlehopper tours historic Boston and stars in a concert with opera great Robert Merrill and Arthur Fiedler and his famed Boston

Pops Orchestra. (Season finale)
 (4) R C — Julia — Eddie launches a campaign to win Julia's affection.
 (7) R C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy competes with an international fence (Ricardo Montalban) to obtain a stolen treaty before it falls into the hands of a foreign power.
 (9) R C — Wojeck
 (50) C — Password
 (62) R — Movie: "Tommy the Toreador" (British, 1959) Seaman innocently becomes involved in a smuggling racket. Tommy Steele. Janet Munro
 9:00 (4) R C — Movie: "Now You See It. Now You Don't" (1968) Art expert, hired to protect a priceless Rembrandt, schemes to trap an unscrupulous art collector. Jonathan Winters. Jack Weston, Luciana Paluzzi, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows
 (50) R — Perry Mason — Attractive owner of a professional football team is accused of murdering her husband in a dispute over control of the team.
 9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Billy is accused of taking \$5 from a wallet he found and returned to its owner.
 (7) R C — N.Y.P.D. — Young call girl dies after telling police "He's going to kill mama."
 (9) Newsmagazine
 (56) Antiques — Glass from Ohio and Pennsylvania is presented.
 9:55 (62) Greatest Headlines
 10:00 (2) C — 60 Minutes — Full-scale analysis of

President Nixon's proposed limited antiballistic missile system.
 (7) R C — That's Life — Gloria is suffering from "ninth-month nutsies." Shelley Winters, Bill Dana and Kaye Stevens guest.
 (9) (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) French Chef.
 (62) R C — Movie: "Doomed Lovers" (French, 1965) Pierre Barouhs, Duda Cavalcanti
 10:30 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R — Alfred Hitchcock — Diana Dors and Brandon de Wilde star.
 (56) Rainbow Quest
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) Movie: "Only Two Can Play" (British, 1962) A frustrated Don Juan tries a bit of extramarital maneuvering with disastrous results. Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling.
 (50) R — Movie: "Appointment in London" (British, 1955) Bomber Command sets out to

smash Hitler's battle line. Dirk Bogarde, Ian Hunter
 11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson
 (7) C — Joey Bishop — Scheduled guests are Dusty Springfield, Grant Griffin, Virginia Graham and London Lee.
 11:35 (2) R C — Movie: "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" (French, 1950) The "Thousand and One Nights" with a cowboys-and-Indians flavor. Fernandel, Samia Gamal
 12:30 (9) C — Perry's Probe
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Texan
 1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Bowery Battalion" (1951) Bowery Boys form a unit of their own to go to war. Leo Gorcey
 (4) (7) C — News, Weather
 2:45 (2) C — News, Weather
 2:50 (2) TV Chapel



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Urban, Outstate Fans Feud at Rec Fund-Split Hearing

DETROIT (AP) — Advocates from urban and outstate areas battled over who should get the major share of a \$100 million recreation bond appropriation Monday at a state legislative committee hearing in Detroit.

Witnesses representing neighborhood groups, Wayne County, the City of Detroit, New Detroit Inc., the Detroit public schools, River Rouge and the United Auto Workers favored an 80-20 split of the funds, with only 20 per cent to be spent in rural areas.

Representatives of the United Conservation Clubs (UCC) and some sportsmen's groups asked that 70 per cent of the money be spent for state parks, fisheries, camp grounds and wildlife protection.

A parade of witnesses in the first of four all-day hearings pointed out examples of imbalance between the Detroit inner city's population and its recreation facilities:

In one 18-block area there are 1,000 children from four to 10 years old, and no play space except for vacant lots left

by buildings razed in the July 1967 riot, they said.

ONE TOT LOT

A 120-block area on the near west side has 14,000 people and one unsupervised tot lot.

The only recreation center for 20,000 persons in one area was razed in 1966 for a highway, and has not been replaced because construction costs have far outstripped compensation paid by the highway department.

Federal standards of recreation space for cities, per 1,000 population, suggest

6.75 acres. This clashes with Detroit's ratio of 2.248 acres per 1,000 population. The inner city has only 2,554 acres.

Conservation groups contended at the hearing that former Gov. Romney had promised a 70-30 split of the funds.

MILLIKEN PLAN SHUNNED

There was virtually no support for a plan advocated by Gov. Milliken, under which 40 per cent would go to the Department of Natural Resources for outstate use, 30 per cent to counties on a per capita basis and 30 per cent to the 17 most populous counties.



BOOKSTORE CRACKDOWN — Sgt. Guy White (foreground) and Patrolman Bruce Jarvis of the Pontiac police arrest Naomi L. Gurin, 19, of 329 N. Saginaw, at Downtown Bookstore, 86 N. Saginaw, on a charge of selling obscene literature to a minor.

'U.S. Hides Real Viet Toll'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An outspoken Senate critic of the Vietnam war says the Pentagon is hiding the real number of U.S. battle deaths from the public by claiming many are accidental.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said many of the approximately 6,000 American deaths in Vietnam designated "accident or incident" should have been listed as battle fatalities.

Young, a member of the Armed Services Committee and an early critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said

concealing the true number of battle fatalities "is a clumsy effort to deceive the public about casualties in this most unpopular and undeclared war."

"The number of combat killed and wounded have become so great—only the world wars were more deadly in recent history—they are trying to hide it."

SOME EXAMPLES

Young said he had found deaths often termed "accidents" or "incidents" when they result from such things as the collision of helicopters during a firefight

or when a truck driver loses control under fire and soldiers die in the wreck.

"The Pentagon advised me it is official policy for the ranking officer in a combat zone, frequently a lieutenant or even a sergeant, to determine whether a GI died in combat or due to a so-called accident or incident."

The Pentagon's official total on Vietnam combat deaths showed that 33,641 Americans had been killed in action as of April 3, surpassing the 33,628 total for the Korean War.

School Reform Panel Is Named

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken today appointed a star-studded cast of legal, education, business and news media experts to a School Reform Commission to draft recommendations to the Legislature this fall.

The governor himself will serve as chairman of the seven-member unit. He said a full-time research staff would be named later.

Milliken also announced he will soon select a citizens' advisory council to work with the commission.

Appointed to the governor's School Reform Commission were:

• Daniel B. Burke of 490 Martell Dr., Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. and general manager of radio station WJR in Detroit. Burke is also a member of the communications committee of New Detroit Inc.

• William M. Day of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

• Mrs. Robert Forch of Dearborn, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

• Dr. James W. Miller of Kalamazoo, president of Western Michigan University and former state comptroller.

• Wilbur C. Munneke of Leland, former vice president and general manager of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News; former vice president of the University of Chicago and of Encyclopedia Britannica, now a consultant to Field Enterprises Inc.

• Otis M. Smith of Detroit, former State Supreme Court justice, auditor general and member of the state Public Service Commission. Smith is a University of Michigan regent and is on the legal staff of General Motors Corp.

3 Charged With Sale of Obscene Material

Pontiac police arrested three clerks at three city stores yesterday on charges of selling obscene literature to a minor.

A clerk at each store was arrested under a year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting the sale of publications depicting nudity or "sexual excitement, sexual conduct and sado-masochistic abuse" to minors.

Arrested at the Adult Only Bookstore, 12 N. Saginaw, was George M. Williamson, 25, of 794 Auburn; at Downtown Bookstore, 86 N. Saginaw,

Naomi L. Gurin, 19, of 329 N. Saginaw; and at Glenn's Party Store, 805 Baldwin Jennifer J. Siegart, 19, of 3299 Wormer, Waterford Township.

The three were arraigned yesterday afternoon before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum and released on \$1,000 bond each for examinations next Tuesday.

MAXIMUM PENALTY

Maximum penalty for the sales of obscene material to a minor is one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, according to Sgt. Guy White of the vice squad.

Police Chief William K. Hanger, who directed the investigation, said the allegedly obscene magazines were sold to a 15-year-old high school girl at each of the stores.

The girl made the buys for the police after she asked the clerks whether they were familiar with the material inside the magazines.

Hanger said this is the first crackdown on such stores since 1964 and is the first here under the year-old Supreme Court ruling.

SURE OF SUPPORT

"I'm sure 90 per cent of the people in Pontiac don't know this type of material is being sold and I'm sure 90 per cent of them would support us in removing it from the bookstands."

The three clerks will be prosecuted under a Michigan law passed since the Supreme Court ruling.

The law says that obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent magazines cannot be sold to youngsters under 18.

The 15-year-old girl was asked if she was 18 at two stores, according to White. She said "yes" but wasn't asked for identification. At one store she wasn't asked about her age.

Supervisors Eye Home-Rule Vote

Oakland County Board of Supervisors committees, in one of their most heavily scheduled days since the installation of the board in January, yesterday took preliminary action that could lead to significant changes in county government.

A November 1970 vote to elect a charter commission for the purposes of incorporating as a home-rule county was discussed in legislative committee. Further action awaits a joint meeting between the local affairs committee and the legislative group at 1:30 p.m. May 12.

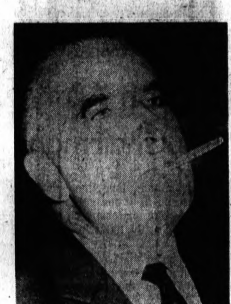
Supervisors don't anticipate that the home-rule (county manager) concept of government would take effect until November 1972. Problems regarding the present "inflexibility" of the state law governing home rule were discussed, but supervisors felt that could easily be dealt with before it would affect Oakland County.

The legislative committee also voted 4-1, with Supervisor Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, opposed, to recommend seeking a declaratory judgment regarding the effect of the 15-mill constitutional limit on county bonding practices.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

An attorney general's opinion issued (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Pompidou Seeks French Presidency



GEORGES POMPIDOU

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, who served Charles de Gaulle for six years as premier, today announced his candidacy for the presidency his former chief abandoned yesterday.

Pompidou, 57, said he was offering his country "the will to maintain a continuity and a necessary stability, and the hope of preparing the future."

Pompidou's announcement had been expected and he already is a favorite. He announced in January that he planned to run in the next presidential election, but it was assumed that it would not be held until De Gaulle's term expired in 1972.

"Pompidou for President" clubs are springing up around the country, and the former premier has won the endorsement of Social Affairs Minister Maurice Schumann, the UJP, a young Gaullist group, and an organization of left-wing Gaullists.

INTERIM PRESIDENT

Alain Poper, whose presidency of the senate made him interim president of the nation, said in a brief radio-television speech he hoped the elections would take place with "scrupulous respect for the law."

Meeting parliamentary correspondents before the address, he said he was sorry Gen. De Gaulle had resigned, but, "gentlemen, France must go on."

Poper, who campaigned for the defeat of the reform bill on which De Gaulle staked his office, is being mentioned as a possible Centrist candidate to oppose Pompidou. However, the provisional president declined to discuss his plans.

The election must be held between May 18 and June 2, within 20 to 35 days after De Gaulle's resignation.

Clear Skies Seen, With Frost Likely

Light rain hovering over the Pontiac area is expected to head eastward late today leaving skies clear.

The weatherman predicts tonight will be fair and colder with frost likely and a low of 29 to 35.

Sunny and warmer, with the high near 60 to 65, is the forecast for tomorrow. Mostly sunny and warmer is Thursday's outlook.

Probabilities of precipitation in per cent are 20 today, 5 tonight and zero tomorrow.

Thirty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 52 at 2 p.m.

House Set to Act on MCOM Bill

LANSING (UPI) — Preliminary House approval is expected today on a bill to give state recognition to Michigan's first college of osteopathy, to be located in Pontiac.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, faced only minor opposition during floor debate yesterday.

"We should be concerned for the third of the people of this state who go to osteopaths," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint.

Related Story, Page C-16

"They pay their taxes too. Yet not one dime is spent on the education of osteopaths in Michigan."

OBLIGATION

The bill, which has yet to go to the Senate, does not appropriate any money to the school but legislative leaders agree funds probably will be forthcoming next year. It does obligate the state to provide for the maintenance of the college.

Also scheduled for first-round action are two bills which would implement the \$335-million water pollution control bond program.

The first bill, passed in the Senate four weeks ago, would establish a \$200-million grant fund for local public work projects. The other creates a \$60 million loan fund for local communities.

Court Signals 'Track Star'

WINDSOR, Ont. (P) — Walter Brisebois is going to be tried June 13 on a charge of "intimidating" a train.

He did it by parking his car on the Canadian National Railway tracks to stop even for a long delay at a crossing.

It wasn't the first time Brisebois had been held up at a CN crossing, but it was the longest.

"Eighteen minutes! The top of my head was ready to blow off. I vowed right then and there to fight them if I had to go to the Supreme Court," he said.

When the train finally passed,

Brisebois, 34, drove his car onto the tracks and left it there. Another train came along. The engineer stopped it, backed up, moved forward again and stopped.

A police car was summoned.

Brisebois explained, saying he was going to hold up the train for 15 minutes. The train engineer tooted. Brisebois tooted back. The officer left, in helpless laughter, to seek the advice of a higher authority.

Two officers returned, and ordered Brisebois to move his car. He refused, but lent a hand when they tried to push it off the tracks.



ARREST WARRANT—George M. Williamson (right), 25, of 794 Auburn is arrested on a warrant being filed out by Sgt. Guy White. Patrolman Bruce Jarvis and Patrolman James I. Betcher stand by.

In Today's Press

Land Hassle
"Homeowning" tenants in Oxford are ready to fight—PAGE A-4.

852 Blitz
U.S. pounds N. Viet troops north of Saigon — PAGE B-4.

Family Helpers
Lansing school program fights state cutbacks — PAGE A-9.

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Flood Threat Is Over in Illinois-Iowa Area

By The Associated Press

The flooding Mississippi River began receding Monday in the Quad City industrial complex of Illinois and Iowa where extensive pre-flood preparations held back the bulk of the swirling waters.

Residents of downriver communities waited as the crest rolled south at 3 miles an hour, spreading from just north of Burlington to south of Keokuk in Iowa.

Sightseers were posing a major problem for civil defense workers and National Guardsmen patrolling Iowa's riverfront in the Quad City area.

A Guardsman at Davenport, Iowa, said sightseers had to be kept from "tying up traffic and falling off the dikes."

RIVER CRESTS

The river crested during the weekend in the Quad Cities area at more than five feet above flood stage. The area includes Davenport and Bettendorf in Iowa and Rock Island, Moline and East Moline in Illinois.

The Army Corps of Engineers said the river's high level should move past Iowa by Thursday.

Gov. Robert Ray and five other Iowa officials toured the west side of the river from Clinton to Dubuque Monday.

The governor lauded the protective measures along the river and the persons connected with their construction.

The runoff from the rising Missouri River, swollen by heavy rains during the weekend, spread only to lowlands and no major damage was expected.

The Missouri overflow was at Waverly, Mo., and flood stages were expected to be surpassed at Lexington and Jefferson City by Wednesday.

KANSAS, N.D.

In Kansas, some overflow from the Neosho River covered lowland areas near Emporia and blocked a Kansas highway. The Smoky River, which still is keeping 12,000 persons evacuated from their homes in Minot, N.D., began dropping Monday.

Minot officials said the \$10-million damage estimate by the Army Engineers is low.

States areas and passed into the Canada Monday.



Now 74 lbs. slimmer

Jean Hunter of Marietta, Georgia lived in a trailer, but at 195 pounds she could barely fit into her bathtub. Then she discovered Ayde Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayde curbs your appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. Jean lost 74 pounds. Try Ayde. Three flavors.



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With FREE Razor
Schick Krona Blades
89¢ Value
Pkg. of 4 Schick Krona Chrome double edge blades with free double edge razor.
Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Black or Brown
Kiwi Shoe Polish
59¢ Value
Giant Economy size Kiwi shoe or boot polish. Choice of black or brown.
Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Anti Bacterial
Phisohex Skin Clean
\$1.60 Value
5-oz. size Phisohex anti-bacterial skin cleanser. Sulfur, salicylic acid, minor skin problems.
Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Choice of 4 Fragrances
Mennens Skin Bracer
\$1.25 Value
4-oz. size, your choice of Sandalwood, Winter Spice, Dry Moss, or Dry Lime.
Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Handy Spray Form
Mum Deodorant
\$1.53 Value
7.5-oz. size Mum spray deodorant for 24-hour protection from perspiration odor.
Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
3-Way Beauty Care
Jergens Face Cream
\$1.00 Value
6-oz. size Jergens oil purpose face cream cleanser, exfoliates and moisturizes.
Drugs—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
8-Pc. Ronson
Butane Torch Kit
\$11.95 List
Ronson butane torch kit includes burner head, soldering tip, flame spreader, flints, instructions.
Sundries—Main Floor

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Washable — Reusable
Lint Pic-up Roller
Helene lint pic-up roller; lint is washable and reusable. Roll and rinse.
Sundries—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Wild Mod Colors
Guitar Strap
Reg. \$9.95
Cardova combination guitar strap in bright mod colors. Adjustable.
Sundries—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Print Fabric Cover
Address Book
88¢ Value
Telephone and address book with printed fabric cover in 3 assorted colors.
Sundries—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Popular D Size
Flashlight Batteries
Stamps Price Just
Mercury Brand fresh D size batteries for toys, flashlights, etc. Limit 10.
Sundries—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Plastic Coated
Playing Cards
Reg. 35¢
Plastic coated playing cards with fancy backs. Regular 50¢.
Sundries—Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Store Open
Wednesday
9 am to 5:30 pm



100% Cotton
Men's Rugby
Windbreaker
Reg. \$6.95 Value
199

Famous Rugby windbreaker with slash pockets and zipper front. Choice of beige, brown or splash design. Sizes S-M only.
Basement

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Perma Press Men's
White Dress Shirts
3 1/2-Hour Price
Men's short sleeve white dress shirts, slight wrinkles. \$2.95 value. Sizes 14 1/2-15 1/2 only.
Basement

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Slight Irregulars
Ladies' Nylon Hose
3 1/2-Hour Price
Ladies' seamless nylon hose in beige or tan. Sizes 14 1/2-15 1/2 only.
Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Assorted Styles
Children's Shirts
3 1/2-Hour Price
Cowboy style knit with long sleeves and knit cuffs, or orange short sleeve knit shirts. Broken size range 3 to 14.
Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Casual Styles
Ladies' Hats
3 1/2-Hour Price
Choose from wind bonnets, casual shaped berets hats, etc. Pink, yellow, green or black and white check.
Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Full or Half Slips
Ladies' Slips
3 1/2-Hour Price
Full cut lace and lace with net lining full or half slips. Black and white. Sizes 32 to 38.
Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Cotton or Elderkin
Girls' Panties
3 1/2-Hour Price
Girls' panties briefs with elastic top, white only, double crotch. Sizes 8 to 16.
Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
With Pint Bottle
Men's Lunch Kit
Reg. \$3.88
Rugged easy to clean unbreakable polycarbonate lunch kit with pint size vacuum bottle included.
Housewares—2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Stainless Steel
2 1/2-Qt. Teakettle
3 1/2-Hour Price
West Bend stainless steel kitchen top teakettle with solid copper bottom. Cool plastic handle.
Housewares—2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
4-Cup Capacity
Electric Brewmaster
3 1/2-Hour Price
Bully water in 5 minutes for instant coffee or tea. Whistles when it's ready. With cord.
Housewares—2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
Self Sticking
Decro Wall Tile
3 1/2-Hour Price
Limited color selection, easy to install, heat resistant and washable.
Housewares—2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY
98 North
Saginaw St.

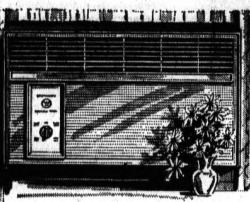
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APPLIANCE CO.

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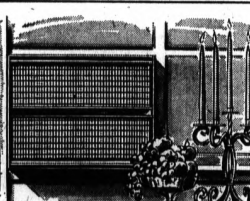


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5,000 BTU'S
INSTANT INSTALLING**

Powerful 5,000 BTU's for comfortable room cooling. Quick installation. Easy to use. Do it yourself. 115 volt. Just plug in. Easy to install. Instant credit. One year service.

\$99

Free Delivery, Service

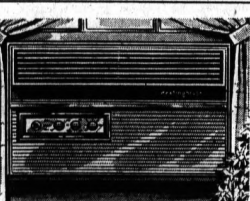


**ADMIRAL
FITS CASEMENT
OR SLIDE WINDOWS**

Powerful 5,500 BTU's. Easy, quick installation in both slide-window or casement type. 2 speed fan. Twin air delivery. Adjustable thermostat. 115 volt plug in. Economical 7 amp. operation.

\$137

Free Delivery, Service



**Westinghouse
15,000 BTU'S
HIGH CAPACITY POWER**

2 speeds. Fresh air exhaust. Permanent washable filter. Adjustable thermostat. Attractive styling. Instant credit. Do it yourself. Highland specially torped.

\$199

Free Delivery, Service



**WHIRLPOOL
18,000 BTU'S
MULTI-ROOM POWER**

Giant capacity for multi-room cooling and extra tough cooling jobs. Easy installation with side panels. 2 speed fan. Adjustable thermostat. Push-button controls. Deluxe.

\$239

Free Delivery, Service

EMERSON 5,000 BTU'S. Quiet-Kool features instant installation. 115-volt plug-in. Push-button. Permanent washable filter.

\$88

WHIRLPOOL 5,000 BTU'S. Install yourself in minutes with panels included. Plug-in 115 volt. Permanent washable filter.

\$88

WHIRLPOOL 6,500 BTU'S. Install it yourself — fast. Maintains the temperature you select — automatically. Permanent washable filter. 2 speeds, push-buttons.

\$139

HOTPOINT 8,000 BTU'S. Easy U-Mount installs in seconds. Do it yourself. Seals heat and noise out. 2 speeds. Exhaust air control.

\$149

EMERSON 8,000 BTU'S. Built-in instant installation. Slide-out filter. Fully automatic thermostat air direction push-button controls. 2 speed fan. 115 volts.

\$159

WHIRLPOOL SLIDE-WINDOW air conditioner. 6,000 BTU'S. Adjustable thermostat. Two speeds, exhaust and washable filter. Easy installing.

\$169

PHILCO 9,000 BTU'S. "Noiseless" space-cover model. Instant mount. Adjustable slide panels. 2 speed fan. Dehumidifier. Decorator front. 115 volt plug-in 7 1/2 amp operation.

\$199

Emerson 10,000 BTU'S. Built-in instant installation. Automatic adjustable thermostat. Filtered fresh air. 2 speed fan. 115 volt operation.

\$199

PHILCO 11,000 BTU'S. High efficiency. Cools large areas. Instant-mount kit included. 2 speed fan. Dehumidifier as it cools. Decorator front. 115 volt.

\$229

EMERSON 18,000 BTU'S. For multi-room cooling jobs. Automatic thermostat. Pushbutton controls. Sliding walnut front hides controls. With auto-mount.

\$259

EMERSON 14,000 BTU'S. Extra powerful yet operates on 115 volt plug-in. Instant installing with side panels. Permanent washable filter. Deluxe.

\$299

PHILCO 22,000 BTU'S. Ultra - high efficiency for these extra-tough cooling jobs. Low operating cost. 3 speed cooling. 3 speed fan.

\$319

PHILCO 27,000 BTU'S. Ultra-high efficiency for cooling whole house. 3 speed cooling. 3 speed fan. Adjustable thermostat. Special ventilation control.

\$349

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APPLIANCE CO.

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SIMMS

Joint Tenancy Is Proposed for Avon-Rochester Library

ROCHESTER — The Avon Township Free Public Library will be operated under a joint tenancy arrangement between the city and Avon Township, according to plans disclosed last night by city officials.

After meeting yesterday with township representatives, city officials said the joint tenancy plan would be presented to the library board.

Under the plan a library board would be elected with four Avon Township representatives and two city representatives.

The library, located at 210 W. University, is the last asset to be divided between Avon and Rochester since the latter became a city two years ago.

City Manager William Sinclair emphasized at last night's council meeting that there is no intention to divide the library in fact. Future financial support would come from both the city and township.

Sinclair said details of the joint tenancy are to be worked out with the city and township attorneys.

Representatives of the Friends of the Library quizzed city officials on the proposed library arrangement. The Friends had proposed the library's assets be transferred to a Rochester municipal library.

City officials last night indicated that participation of other areas, like Oakland Township, in the library is still to be finalized.

PLAZA OCCUPANCY PERMITS

In other business last night, council authorized temporary occupancy permits for four businesses to be located in the new Plaza Annex of 134 W. University.

The council's action was taken on the basis that sufficient parking (38 spaces) will be available by Aug. 1. Occupancy was approved for a camera shop, beauty salon, jewelry store and the district court. The latter is moving out of city hall because of a lack of space.

Bloomfield Twp. Boosts Budget

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The township board approved a budget increase of nearly 30 per cent for the new fiscal year last night. The new budget totals \$2,108,511.

The sharp increase for the current budget of \$1,310,400, which expires June 30, is due principally to operational increases in the police and fire departments. The police budget jumped to \$710,000 from \$473,000 while the fire department budget increased to \$571,000 from \$404,000.

Increases in these two departments stemmed largely from salary adjustments, manpower additions and new equipment, according to a board spokesman.

The additional revenue for the fire and police departments was provided through increased public safety millage approved by voters last August. The millage was raised to 5.5 mills over the previous 2.8.

PAVING PROJECT

In other business, the board confirmed the assessment roll for paving sections of Crestway Drive, Crestway Court and Valley Spring Road in the Meadow Lake subdivision area.

Final cost was set at \$84,600. Cost per site for 41 sites will be \$2,063.

Assessment for a sanitary sewer line on parts of Bryn Mawr, Kenmore and Ballantree in the Braes of Bloomfield subdivision was set at \$30,810. Individual assessments for each of the 15 sites involved will run \$2,054.

49 Families Get Eviction Threat

'Homeowning' Tenants Set to Fight

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — How does a family react to a letter threatening eviction? And from a home they thought they owned?

Nearly 50 families in Red Barn subdivision No. 1 received such letters, placing them squarely in the middle of a legal hassle over who owns the land their homes sit upon.

"I sat down and cried, then I got real mad," said one woman who asked not to be identified. "A few of us were ready to go after Bernie Green's hide!" she exclaimed.

Green is president of Marion Building Co., Detroit, which last September won its Circuit Court fight against Red Barn developer Villa Homes Inc., Oak Park.

CONTRACT VOIDED

Villa purchased the vacant property on a land contract from Marion, but failed to meet the terms of the agreement, according to Marion attorney Jerome C. Gropman.

A month after foreclosure judgment was entered against Villa, Marion resumed control of the prop-

erty by purchasing it at a Circuit Court commissioner sale.

Now Marion has informed the residents of Red Barn that they are no longer homeowners and that rentals of their homes will be \$100 per month.

"We're pretty much in the dark about this," said Mrs. Richard Craun of 365 Kintyre. "The letters we received from Gropman didn't tell us when to begin paying the rental."

ATTORNEY HIRED

Mrs. Craun is secretary and her husband is president of the subdivision "group" of 49 families that have retained Pontiac real estate attorney Malcolm Kahn to battle their homestead problems.

"Mostly, we're all finding out how dumb we are for not having title insurance in the first place," Mrs. Craun said.

Mrs. Craun said only 10 families were protected by title insurance, but they would stand to lose some amount of money as well.

"It's too bad you can't trust anyone anymore."

Most of us bought these homes in good faith," Mrs. Craun said.

FIGHT TO THE END

"When we received the letters, we started calling our neighbors, and our neighbors were calling other people. Finally, we all got together for a meeting. We agreed to stick together, though, to fight this thing to the end," Mrs. Craun declared.

In terms of personal loss over the title takeover of their home, Mrs. Craun explained what stands to go "completely down the drain":

- A \$5,000 down payment.

- Money spent in finishing the basement into a recreation room.

- Mortgage payments for 30 months at \$105 per month, or \$3,150.

- Some \$400 in landscaping.

- Mortgage payments for 30 months at \$105 per month, or \$3,150.

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Tax-Rate Cut Is Seen for Troy

TROY — Tax revenue up, tax rates down. That's what the proposed 1969-70 city budget amounts to in out-of-the-pocket terms.

City Manager Paul A. York presented a record budget calling for an increase of 15 per cent in spending over the current \$4.5 million budget to \$5.2 million. York also proposed to cut the tax rate from \$10.90 per \$1,000 state assessed valuation to \$10.70.

York explained that an expanded tax base, projected at \$23 million for '69-70 over last year fiscal year's \$19.1 million, permits maintaining the tax rate.

The rate decrease results because of the unexpectedly less expensive cost for drain projects.

Originally, it was expected that a \$3 tax rate for drains would be required for '69-70.

SCHEDULES SHELVED

Now that immediate construction schedules for the Henry-Graham Drain have been shelved, next year's drain projects can be financed with a \$1.80 rate.

York said, however, that it appears a \$4 rate for drains will be needed in 1970-71.

City commissioners are deliberating on approval or denial of York's proposed budget. A public budget hearing is set for May 12.

Teachers Are Invited to Workshops at Park

Teachers in the Metropolitan Area are invited to attend two workshops conducted by park naturalists at the nature centers of Stony Creek Metropolitan Park near Uica and Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford.

The workshops will be held on May 10 and May 17, starting at 10 a.m. and concluding at 2:30 p.m., with a half hour for lunch, which should be provided by the participants.

Teachers interested in the workshops should register not later than 4 p.m. Friday, preceding the workshop.



Mrs. Warren Berthelsen And Her 'Classroom'

Troy Teacher Sells Nature Study Plan

TROY — Not only did Mrs. Warren Berthelsen talk school board members into preserving 18 acres of wooded ground about three years ago, but she has now received a unanimous endorsement from the board to conduct summer nature studies for students aged 5 and up.

Mrs. Berthelsen says she is "kind of outdoorsy anyway, so I sort of got hung into this."

Her program calls for the following:

- Camp crafts and campouts for older groups.
- Cookouts and nature crafts for all ages.

- Michigan geology, ecology, pond habitat, first aid, identification of plants and animals, and Indian lore for high school students and adults.
- Ecology, astronomy, geology, nature excursions, equipment building, outdoor cooking and Indian lore for ages 10-12.

- Observation of plants and animals,

School Board OKs 2 Issues for Ballot

ROCHESTER — School board members last night approved two money matters for the June 3 ballot.

A 2-mill renewal for five years will be asked, with all registered voters eligible to cast a ballot on this question.

Property owners only will decide on a \$1.1-million bonding issue that would provide funds for a wing to Adams High School (now under construction), the construction of a new elementary school, some land acquisition, remodeling of Central Junior High School and additions to three elementary schools.

In other action, the board opted to dispense with the annual school census for this year, as allowed by the new state law.

understanding of weather conditions and overnight camping for ages 7-9.

- Life in a pond, the study of insects, Indian lore, a field trip and handicrafts for ages 5-6.

ONE-WEEK SESSIONS

The program will consist of six one-week sessions and an orientation week for the staff from June 16-Aug. 1. Mrs. Berthelsen has designed her program to be entirely self-supporting with \$100 weekly for the director and \$90 for an assistant director. Additional supervision will consist of a volunteer staff of qualified high school students and adults.

Cost to the students will be \$7 weekly for whole-day sessions and \$4 per week for half-day sessions for 5- and 6-year-olds. If a session is not in sufficient demand to be self-supporting, it will not be offered.

FARMING PROJECT

"I'm even going to have the students farm a little bit of the land. We'll grow some vegetables and grain, to attract small animals and pheasants," Mrs. Berthelsen said.

Mrs. Berthelsen is the Troy High School biology department director. She envisions for the future a fully-developed nature center for the schools.

"I'd like to see us one day build some sort of shelter to exhibit displays and so forth. We could use the building all year 'round," Mrs. Berthelsen said.

"Since the nature center was established by the board, several groups and many individuals have assisted in its development, but no well-directed program has been possible," Mrs. Berthelsen wrote the board recently.

Brochures are being distributed throughout the schools, explaining registration dates and fees. The nature center is adjacent to Leonard School, 4401 Tallman.

Troy School Board Okays Soliciting of Bids for Lots

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 I am under no obligation but please send me more information.

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Delta's convenient 9pm non-stop "Owly Bird" connects to Delta's low-fare "Owly Bird" flights to Southeastern as well as Gulf cities, and the Southwest. You can be in most any Southern city shortly after midnight at minimum fare. For reservations to Atlanta and everywhere South, call Delta or see your Travel Agent.

Other connections to Augusta, Columbia, Macon, Columbus, Montgomery.

DELTA

Leave	Arrive
Detroit	Atlanta
6:15a One-stop	9:38a
7:00a Non-stop	9:35a
9:00a Non-stop	11:39a
12:21p One-stop	3:30p
12:50p Non-stop	3:25p
4:10p One-stop	7:33p
4:50p Non-stop	7:29p
7:05p One-stop	10:20p
9:00p NS "Owly Bird"	11:35p
9 other thru-jets from 1:30am to 6:25pm.	
NS—Non-stop. Jetourist fares:	
Day \$41; "Owly Bird", Night Coach \$35. Add tax.	
"Owly Bird" fares:	
Birmingham \$41	Savannah \$45
Jacksonville \$44	Orlando \$51
Houston \$57	Dallas \$56
	Charleston \$44
	New Orleans \$51

Delta is ready when you are!



FOOTBALL FANS — The season may be over and it might be a bit soggy outside in the spring rain, but Kenneth Schluchter and his sons still find time to partake in a bit of their favorite sport. Romping with a football on the liv-

ing room floor of their home on Shady Grove Street, White Lake Township, are (from left) Kenny, 9; Stevens, 7; Tommy, 5; and Schluchter, while Mrs. Schluchter looks on.



Meet Your Neighbors

Twin Lakes Doubly Nice

By BARBARA GRIBBON

I was invited to Twin Lakes Village in White Lake Township recently to meet some of the interesting newcomers who live there.

Twin Lakes is an attractive area surrounding Tull Lake. For the most part, recreation here is based on the lake with a private beach for the subdivision providing most of the summer fun.

All water sports are popular with the residents, and ice skating and ice fishing keep them busy in the winter.

THE JOHN L. WARDS

Our hostess for this visit was Mrs. John L. Ward who came to Twin Lakes a year and a half ago with her husband and two children, Betsy Ann, 15 and Jim, 11. The family hails from Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Ward is an energetic lady who likes to be busy no matter where she lives. She is president of the Greater Pontiac Area Newcomers Club, sponsored by the YWCA. Although the club's initial purpose is to help people become assimilated into the civic and social activities of the community, it is now branching into social and service work for the good of the community. The ladies meet every fourth Thursday at the YWCA in Pontiac or at a local restaurant. Mrs. Ward told us they hope to take on some very meaningful service work in the near future.

Mrs. Ward is interested in anything that affects her community and is now a member of the board of directors of the Twin Lakes Improvement Association. She is a substitute teacher whose field is home economics and sewing is a major hobby of hers. She is secretary of the league in which her husband bowls and he is president of the league.

Ward was transferred here by Williams Research Corp. where he is manufacturing control manager. The firm is researching a "rocket belt" by which a man can propel himself through the air. Both dad and Jim enjoy spending their free evenings building models of cars, boats, and planes.

Mom tells me that the youngsters are very interested in sports. Jim skis and plays basketball, golf and baseball. Betsy is a serious piano student who has been studying for a number of years. She makes most of her own clothes and is an honor student.

The Wards feel that they should become involved in the life of whatever community they live in and look forward to many happy years at Twin Lakes.

THE ROBERT MORRISSES

The Robert Morris family moved to Twin Lakes from Media, Pa. The family includes four children, Craig, 10; Steven, 8; Kimberly, 7; and David, 4.

Morris is regional sales manager for the Gray Co. in Southfield. He likes to hunt and both he and his wife are members of bowling leagues.

The Morrisses' favorite family hobby is camping. They have made many camping trips in the Pennsylvania mountains and look forward to seeing Michigan the same way.

Mrs. Morris, another member of the newcomers club, told me that making ceramics is one of her favorite hobbies. The Morrisses belong to St. Patrick's Church in Union Lake.

THE KENNETH SCHLUCHTERS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schluchter, Jr. both are originally from the Pontiac area. They lived in Lotus Lake Estates prior to moving to Twin Lakes. Their family includes three sons, Kenneth III, 8; Steven, 7; and Tommy, 5.

Schluchter is assistant supervisor at Pontiac Motors Division in the reliability department. He likes to play golf, but his real love is football, says his wife. He plays with the boys the year-round.

Mrs. Schluchter enjoys playing bridge with the newcomers group and is a co-den mother for her son's cub scout den. She is a member of Kappa Chi Alpha, a local sorority. Knitting, embroidery and needlepoint are her main interests. She and her family are active in First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac.

Just as I was about to leave, Mrs. Schluchter mentioned that many years ago, both she and her husband had been featured in a baby picture series run by The Press. It seems that three-year-olds were the subject of the series, and both the Schluchters' parents had their picture run when they were three. So now, many years later, their children are getting into the same paper.

THE GERALD DUNSMORES

From Waterford Township came the Gerald Dunsmore family including Patrick, 8; David, 7 and Julia 3. Dunsmore

is a pharmacist who owns the Plaza Pharmacy in Pontiac. His wife is also a pharmacist, but she works only occasionally now, she says.

The Dunsmore home is located on a lovely point on Tull Lake. The view of the water from their family room is magnificent. The family enjoys all water sports and both parents like to golf. Mrs. Dunsmore is a co-den mother and enjoys playing the piano for her own enjoyment. Her children, she says, keep her busy with their activities which include raising rabbits. The family is very active in St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Waterford Township.

THE WILLIAM J. TALBOTS

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Talbot moved to Twin Lakes from Pontiac three years ago. They have one married daughter and three grandchildren living in Kentucky.

Talbot is a foreman at GMC Truck & Coach in the material department. He is president of the Twin Lakes Association and has been active in the area since moving here. Golf and traveling are major interests with both Talbot and his wife.

* * *

Mrs. Talbot, who works at the Community National Bank in Pontiac, told me she loves to bake, sew and knit in her spare time. She also enjoys the outdoors and likes to hike whenever she has time. Prior to moving to Twin Lakes, the Talbots were very active in St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church in Pontiac. They are now members of St. Perpetua Church.

THE ARTHUR FRITZES

Another family who moved here from Waterford Twp. is that of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and their three children, Mark, 12, Dawn, 10 and Debbie, 5.

Fritz is a senior customer engineer with IBM. Boy Scout work and sports keep this dad busy almost constantly, says his wife. He is advancement chairman of Troop 113 and is troop committee organization and extension chairman of the Ottawa District Boy Scouts. As if this isn't enough, Fritz was the 6th grade basketball coach last year and is now the assistant softball coach. He is also the head usher at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church where he is an elder and assistant confirmation teacher as well.

* * *

Mrs. Fritz is also a busy mother in her own right. She is a Girl Scout leader and is a past choir member at St. Stephen's. She is now taking a course in creative arts where they are working with weaving weeds. Mrs. Fritz is also a member of a Bunco Club back in her old neighborhood, which keeps her in touch, she says.

Everyone we met in Twin Lakes Village told us that they really enjoy living there and that it's a great place to bring up kids. Next week — Bloomfield Woods.



MODEL MAKER — One thing you'll find plenty of around the John Ward home on Shady Grove Street, White Lake Township, are models. Both Ward and his son, Jim, 11, build models in their spare time. Here, Jim shows his sister, Betsy, 15, some of his latest achievements while getting ready to start on a new model.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

HAROLD A. PITZERBACH

HOWARD H. PITZERBACH, II

RICHARD M. PITZERBACH

JOHN A. REED

HARRY J. REED

Treasurer and Finance Officer

Editorial Director

Editor

ARNO MCULLY

O. MARSHALL JORDAN

Circulation Manager

Local Advertising Manager

France's Leader Quits

The question that thoughtful citizens the world over have increasingly asked, "After DE GAULLE, What?", will soon be answered.

The French leader abdicated his post as President of France, which did not expire until 1972, when a referendum he had voluntarily called to effect constitutional changes advocated by him was resoundingly defeated.

A controversial, often arrogant and unreasonable, figure on both domestic and international stages, DE GAULLE had unquestionably been nonetheless the savior of France following his election in 1958 as the first president of the Fifth Republic and reelection to the office in 1965.



De GAULLE

go on and become a foremost world power.

But the French have for nearly two centuries proved incapable of governing themselves, and it is the consequences of the people's release from the rule of a dominant figure like DE GAULLE that qualified observers fear.

Since France's monarchical system was overthrown by the 1789-1793 Revolution, the country has run through a sequence of rule by the First Republic followed by the First Empire under Napoleon; of 10 years' duration; a return to monarchy that endured for 34 years and the Second Republic that lasted from 1848 to 1852; the Second Empire that lasted till 1870; and the Third and Fourth Republics that spanned the next 87 years until the formation of the Fifth Republic.

With the nation currently in the grip of social, political and economic crises, the boots of Gen. Charles de Gaulle will take a lot of filling if France is to hold the high international position of stability and power she attained under his leadership.

Although the Republic took the form of a democracy, under it de Gaulle exercised virtually the powers of a dictator as he inspired his homeland to pick itself up by its bootstraps after the World War II debacle and

Light the Night Is Right

Now in progress is a "Light the Night" campaign sponsored by the Oakland County Real Estate Board and supported by community Realtors and police departments.

Embracing the counties of Oakland, Macomb and Wayne, the campaign's objective is to curb potential home break-ins, vandalism and sex offenses by the consistent illumination of porches, door openings and garage areas.

Further precautions against marauders, advise police officials, is to keep garage doors

closed at all times, and arranging to have homes watched and simulating appearance of occupancy during absences.

Finally, many homes are inadequately "locked," and it would be time and money well spent to check door and window locks and replace them with more effective devices where deficiency is found.

The Press commends the Oakland County Real Estate Board on its property and citizen protective program and the agencies which have allied themselves with it.

'T'-Highways Lifesavers

The Nation's multimillion-dollar investment in the Interstate Highway System continues to pay off in its most important benefit—the saving of lives.

During 1967, 2.9 persons were killed for each 100 million vehicle miles of travel on Interstate freeways, says the Federal Highway Administration's Bureau of Public Roads. This compares with 5.66 on other roads.

The 1967 Interstate fatality rate was a decline from 1966's rate of 3.08. Death rate on all highways in 1967 was 5.34, also a decrease from the all-highway rate of 5.55 in 1966.

In rural areas, the Interstate fatality rate in 1967 was 3.68 per 100 million vehicle miles; on other roads it was 7.53. In urban areas, the Interstate rate was 2.12, compared with the non-Interstate rate of 3.80.

The nonfatal injury rate on Interstate highways was also one-third of the rate of other roads.

Statistics can be boring, but not when we realize that these translate into thousands of persons alive today who might not otherwise be, and tens of thousands of others enjoying good health who might otherwise be hospitalized.

N. Korea Trying to Get U.S. to Attack

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Some men who should know say North Korea's Kim Il Sung has a compulsion.

He must keep striking at American ships, troops and planes until the United States reacts.

Then he must get Washington to keep on reacting.

His capture of the Pueblo failed. He had to try again.

These are projections of the private feelings of former upper-echelon North Korean officials this reporter talked to at length on a recent trip to Korea.



CROMLEY

of the North Korean coast, borrowed key facilities underground in scores of factories, built hidden submarine pens by carving waterways into coastal mountain slopes, constructed thousands of shelters, mobilized all available men and women into a vast part-time, self-defense militia.

DEFENSES READY With his defenses now at the ready, these former associates of the North Korean dictator believe Kim has these basic aims in battling the United States:

• He wants to blackmail the Russians, so Moscow will give him more sophisticated weapons.

• He wants to establish himself in the limelight as an influence in the international Communist party.

• He wants to co-operate with North Vietnam's Ho Chi Minh by creating incidents that will intensify war weariness in the United States.

• He wants to stiffen his own tired people, using the American "threat" to egg them on, waving one "in-

cent" after another to divert his people from thinking about South Korea's prosperity and North Korea's misery.

• South Korea is Kim Il Sung's "West Berlin." In his own way, Kim is attempting to emulate the East German Russian harassment of the German capital. Kim wants to weaken the confidence and the stability of the south.

Cuba convinced Kim Moscow wouldn't back him up with its armies in a showdown. Vietnam and the Middle East war confirmed his belief.

But Russian arms are a different matter, Moscow supplied Egypt's Nasser with superior weapons when the fight with Israel left him naked. The more Ho heated up the war with the United States, the more sophisticated the weapons Moscow supplied.

The thought of being another Ho is heady wine for Kim, a man whose whole life has been devoted to self-preservation.



The Balance Of Power

David Lawrence Says:

French Change to Be Beneficial

WASHINGTON — Gen. De Gaulle's resignation from the presidency of France will cause some uneasiness for a while as the future of that country, but in the long run the change to a more broad-gauged leader will prove beneficial to the people of LAWRENCE France and its allies.



Charles de Gaulle has always been an inflexible individual, and his aides and advisers have hesitated to differ with him. Most of them were afraid to express themselves publicly without specific authority from the "boss."

During the 11 years that Gen. De Gaulle was in command, France has increasingly isolated itself in the world.

The British were antagonized by the adamant refusal of the French to let Great Britain into the European Common Market.

NATO DISMANTLING The United States was alienated when De Gaulle suddenly ordered NATO forces be withdrawn from France and NATO bases there be dismantled.

Just why Gen. De Gaulle scoffed at NATO and ordered its forces out of his country was never fully explained.

The answer usually given was that he wanted to attain a supreme position himself in Western Europe, and was afraid that he would have to agree to the entry of Great Britain into the Common Market. This might mean concessions to other countries on tariffs or quota limitations, and Gen. De Gaulle feared that France would be adversely affected.

But the more De Gaulle policies are examined, the more inexplicable they are. There were at times manifestations of friendship with Moscow. It was never clear whether France was in favor of the reunification of Germany.

INDEPENDENT ROLE The role of the Paris government was one of independence and singleness of purpose.

Very few people in this country are familiar with the internal affairs of France.

Businessmen played a large part in supporting Gen. De Gaulle because he was an economic nationalist. But

even as De Gaulle grew in political strength, there arose throughout the country a Communist party of major proportions.

Though occasionally there have been differences expressed by some of the Communist leaders in France and the doctrines of Moscow, the underlying trend in the Communist party in France has always been toward a close relationship with the Soviet Union.

When the French government demanded that all NATO forces and installations be removed from France, this was construed by the Soviets as a favorable development for them. The United States did not allow the incident to break up its relations with France, but there has been a big gap between the two countries ever since.

EXTRA EFFORT President Nixon, seeking to establish a better working relationship with France, has gone out of his way to extend the hand of friendship and good will to Gen. De Gaulle.

It seems probable that the new regime in Paris will be more intimate with Washington and London than De Gaulle was, and that the trend will be toward a reunited Western Europe.

Domestic issues may cause frequent elections, as happens in parliamentary government, but it can be hoped for granted that the friendship between the United States and France will be revived.

This will be an influential factor in building a stronger union in Western Europe than has been possible in the last decade due to De Gaulle's efforts to play a dominant role on the continent of Europe without regard to the effect of such a course on the unity of the free world.

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Voice of the People:

Commend Nixon's Effort Toward Economic Justice

It is pleasing that at long last we have a President who is offering something more than mere lip service toward economic justice via his tax reform plan. I have voted, watched and waited in vain for one president in my time to project himself beyond the campaign platform with a meaningful program in fair taxation.

It is increasingly apparent that President Nixon is relating himself to the humane aspects of his high office more than any recent president. Hope is being restored by this positive and objective leadership that America may again become a land of the free, to pursue life, liberty, happiness and righteousness; rather than promoting the disadvantaged ones hoarding to themselves the wealth God gave to all and the fruits of others' labors.

EDWIN E. MASTERS
9500 BRIDGE LAKE RD.
CLARKSTON

'Interest in Drug Program Was Rewarding'

It is with pride that we write concerning the request and organization of a program on drug information presented at the Lakeside Community Building recently. James Perry of the Lakeside Tenants Council requested such a program and publicized and initiated community concern for the program. The turnout of residents for the meeting was rewarding. Such cooperation, concern and initiative on the part of residents and community organizations command the admiration and respect of all of us.

STAFF OF PONTIAC GENERAL HOSPITAL
MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC

'Interrupting Living Habits Causes Wars'

Every living thing was created by God, all with different colors, shapes and habits of life. Every living thing would be happy and contented to live its own way of life if not interrupted. When another living thing steps in and attempts to take over, war begins.

Columbus discovered our country and found it occupied by Indians. When his followers came expecting to change the Indian's methods of life and take over, battle and bloodshed began and lasted until the Indians were given their own territory or reservation where they can live and practice their God-given habits of life uninterrupted.

When any God-created creature attempts to change or take over the habits of any other living thing, the result will be continuous "wars and rumors of wars."

MAURICE A. FRUSHOUR
138 W. LAWRENCE

States Opinion on Sex Education Program

Parents, the morals of our young children are in serious jeopardy. Do you honestly believe that Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) sex education programs are advantageous to our children? Have you viewed one of these sex educational films?

Only parents know when this subject should be discussed, to what extent and in what manner. Read everything your child brings home from school and question him about class discussions, etc. Parents must and can stop this Communistic movement to destroy the morals of our children.

J. C. SPEAR

Relates Experience of Trying to Find Pet

Our dog wandered away and when I called the Animal Shelter I was told she was not there and that if she had been we would have been notified. I then put an ad in the paper. Later my husband talked to someone else at the Shelter and was told our pup had been there for quite awhile. Carelessness of the person responsible for notifying the owner caused heart-break, worry, near destruction of our pet, and \$8 plus \$2.25 for an ad that was too late to cancel.

MRS. THOMAS JAMES
620 SECOND

Suggests Way to Fight Census Questions

In reply to M. Lovelace's question as to how you can fight the census questions, do what I did—write to Congressman Jack McDonald and register a protest. He expects to introduce a bill limiting the questionnaire to pertinent facts only, none that invades privacy.

ALSO WANTS PRIVACY

Question and Answer

Recently I pulled into the south parking mall downtown and realized I wanted to be in the north mall. Even though the attendant saw the ticket had been stamped within the last minute, I still had to pay before I could drive across Huron into the other mall. Why?

IRRITATED

REPLY

We talked with Mrs. Carter in that department. She sympathizes with your problem, but says it's the best solution to what got to be a large problem. Tickets and money must tally, so unused unpaid tickets must be voided. Even though Saginaw at Huron isn't a through street during mall hours, so many people were driving through, attendants were ending the day with 200 to 300 voided tickets. Consequently, it became necessary to charge for all tickets, regardless.

Question and Answer

A few years ago the Leonard gas stations had a china offer, and I'd like to know where I might get some more to finish out the serving pieces to this set. It's called Golden Rhapsody by Kayson's fine china, made in Japan.

READER

REPLY

We've checked importers, Japanese manufacturing associations and a number of dealers in this area, but have been unable to locate either the dishes or that company's address. Since we cannot check every possible store that might handle it, perhaps a reader will be able to give us some information. Of course, it's possible, too, that the company is no longer in business. We'll forward any information we receive.

Bob Considine Says:

Ultimatum to Hughes Answer by April '74, or ...

LAS VEGAS—People . . .

Places . . .

I'm going to give Howard Hughes only five more years to answer my request for an interview.

If he does not answer by April 1974, well, I'll give him another five years.

That should bring him to his knees.

CONSIDINE

Nearby Nellis Air Force Base serves as the prime sanctuary of perhaps the greatest fly machines ever built, the F-111s. They are also probably the most controversial. They were called "McNamara's Folly."

The former secretary of defense brought them into being at the cost of several billions in the hope that a fighter-bomber could be built that would satisfy those three traditional foes: the Air Force, the Navy, and the Marines.

The Navy and Marines canceled out on the F-111 some months ago. The Air Force lost the first ones employed in the war in Vietnam. The British pulled out of a promise to buy hundreds of millions of dollars worth of them for the RAF.

The Air Force has found and Convair has corrected the cause of the troubles, sometimes fatal, experienced by this revolutionary aircraft. It can, by altering the angle of its wing, fly as slow as a glider and faster than a bullet. It is still in production.

COMES OF AGE The four squadrons of F-111s based at Nellis—three tactical and one combat training squadron—number 80 aircraft. The men and the planes are living up to every early estimate of this super-sophisticated weapons system.

In obscurity, the F-111 has come of age. There has never been anything like it. It will be the fighter-bomber of the distant future what the DC-3 was to the Boeing 747 and America's entry in the super-sonic air transport race.

"Las Vegas has a reputation in some people's minds of being a place where God's real name is Money and His color is green," Maj. Rocky Sonnett of Nellis AFB said the other day. "But I don't know of any city that thinks more of its neighboring military people. It always goes out of its way to give us a helping hand."

"Once a year the Chamber of Commerce gives a ball for all of us and we're maybe 8,000 strong, including the wives—and every big act in town shows up."

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wallace of Lake Orion;

64th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thompson of White Lake Township;

55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Cora Kier of Oxford; 85th birthday.

John R. Armstrong of 25 Cooley; 85th birthday.

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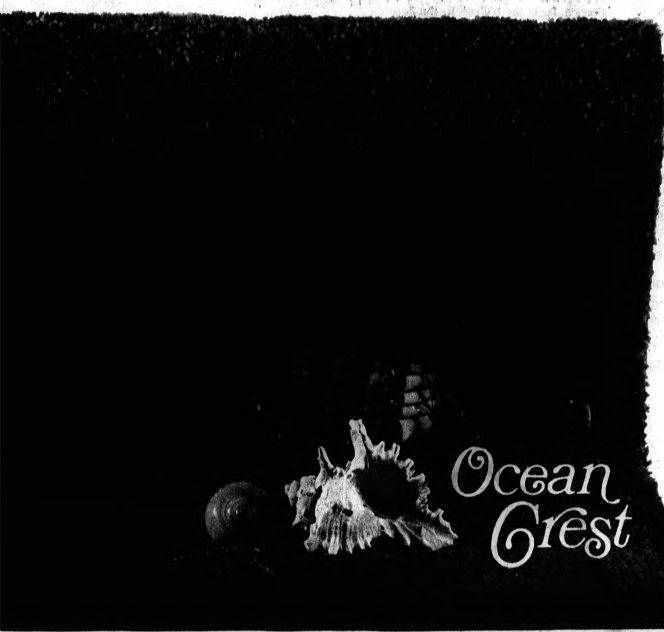
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for your brightest idea. Cuddlesome Ocean Crest
makes it intimate.



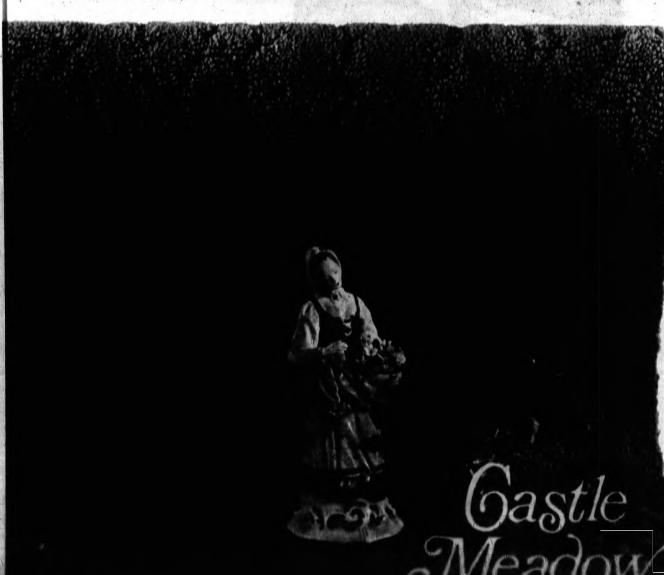
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contemporary schemes. Neville is a deep plush
carpet that lets your imagination go!



Step lively on WUNDA WEVE carpets!



Long live WUNDA WEVE luxury carpets!



City Students Will Honor Employers

More than 250 working Central and Northern High School seniors will honor their bosses tomorrow night at the annual employer-employee student cooperative education banquet at the Oakland Center, Oakland University.

"Hats off to the Boss" is the theme of the banquet. The students were employed part-time by 97 area firms.

Robert C. Steller, general sales manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, will be the main speaker at the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Steller will discuss "The Challenge of Change" as it affects the transportation in particular and society in general.

Also speaking will be David Ewalt, director of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, who will present the employer's response to the cooperative education program.

2 Youths Held in Area Holdup

Two Independence Township youths, arrested late yesterday after a Waterford Township policeman interrupted a robbery in progress, are in Oakland County Jail for investigation of armed robbery.

In custody are Larry B. Irwin, 18, of 3325 Genoa, and James Van Kleek, 18, of 4555 Rakeek, according to officers.

Patrolman Glen Nichols, who arrested Irwin, said he was cruising past the Kayo Service Station at 6601 Cookey Lake about 11:15 p.m. when he spotted two persons apparently holding up the attendant.

He said the bandits ran when they saw his patrol car and that one of them — who police identified as Irwin — stopped after several verbal warnings were shouted and warning shots were fired.

Van Kleek was arrested about 15 minutes later while hitchhiking, according to Sgt. Robert Reynolds, who said he picked the youth up and took him into custody on Nichols' description of the second suspect.

A modified pistol was impounded at the scene, officers said.

Dinner-Dance for Broomfield

A sellout crowd of 1,100 persons is expected at Congressman William Broomfield's 47th birthday dinner-dance tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Raleigh House, Southfield.

Mrs. Jack McNeill, 1399 Key West, Troy, ticket chairman, said all indications are that every one of the \$10-per-person tickets will be sold.

The celebration is billed as a "no-speech" affair with a roaring twenties theme. Entertainment will be a floor show entitled, "Speakeasy Caper."

Doyle Dodge, 1283 Maryland, Birmingham, is dinner chairman for the 18th Congressional District affair.

Pontiac Motorist Injured in Crash

A Pontiac man, injured early today when his car went out of control on Dixie in Waterford Township, is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Marvin E. Knox, 22, of 220 W. Fairmont was hurt when his car ran off the road north of Sashabaw and slammed into the support poles of a sign in front of a supermarket, according to township police.

Peddling Wares

DETROIT (AP) — Mid-City Manufacturing Co., a new inner city Negro firm sponsored by the suburban Edgar Corp., has made initial delivery of accelerator pedal bezels manufactured in its plant to General Motors.



PFC. DELVIN K. WILSON

City Marine Killed in Viet

Mistaken for Enemy, U. S. Officials Say

Marine Pfc. Delvin K. Wilson was killed while on patrol near Da Nang, Vietnam, last Friday. Wilson, 19, was returning from an advance patrol when he was mistaken for the enemy by his squad, according to a Defence Department report. He was with C Co., First Battalion, 7th Marines.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of 290 E. Pike, he had been in Vietnam since December. Wilson had entered the Marines in June, 1968, and trained at Camp Pendleton, Calif. prior to leaving for Vietnam.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he worked at Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. prior to entering the Marines.

Arrangements are being handled by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Marvin Jr. and Jesse Lee, both at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Doyon and Mrs. George Arnold, both of Pontiac; and Vickie L. and Kimberly A., both at home; and a grandfather, Jess Wilson of Pontiac.

Barbershop Opened by Automobile

Robert R. Brian's barbershop was opened earlier than usual today by an automobile.

The front of Brian's shop at 1000 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, was knocked down about 5:45 a.m. when a car driven by a White Lake Township man spun off another vehicle and slammed into the building.

George W. Haun, 64, of 855 Sunny Beach, driver of the car, told township police he was traveling east on Pontiac Lake when a vehicle pulled in front of him. He said his car bounced off the other vehicle, went out of control and hit the shop front.

Neither Haun nor the other driver were seriously injured, according to police.

Highland Park Teacher Back — Not in Class

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — Highland Park High School teacher Marilyn Marks was back at work Friday, but not in the classroom, Deputy Superintendent E. J. McClelland confirmed Monday.

Miss Marks was told to report for a non-teaching assignment at the beginning of last week after collecting a week's "protective" suspension following her disclosure to police that a student had said she had knowledge of the slayer of a policeman in the new Bethel Church shooting incident.

The social science teacher was criticized by the school board for not contacting the student's parent or the principal.

Later, police who questioned the girl said she had no information in the case.

Miss Marks, who is tenured, said she did not want a non-teaching assignment. "But on Friday Miss Marks started her new assignment at the same salary. "She is doing some study and writing at the moment," Supt. McClelland said.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Samuel Healand

Service for Samuel Healand, 58, of 107 Calvert, Waterford Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Healand was fatally injured in an auto accident Sunday. He was a meat cutter at Sires Brothers Market, Northland Towers, and a member of St. Benedict Church. Surviving are his wife, Mary P.; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Haddad of Pontiac, Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. John Peck, both of Waterford Township; three sons, Richard A. of Silver Spring, Md., Roy S. of Annapondie, Va. and David A. of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and a sister.

Herbert Lawrence

Service for former resident Herbert Lawrence, 76, of Meoseta will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Crittenden Funeral Home. Remus, with burial in Forest Hills Cemetery, Weidman.

Mr. Lawrence died Sunday. He was a retiree of Fisher Body plant.

Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Ruby Kirvan of Pontiac.

John Grosskops

IMLAY CITY — Service for John Grosskops, 39, of 158 Melanite was to be this morning at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Grosskops died Saturday night in an automobile accident. He was a self-employed barber and was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Imlay City American Legion and VFW posts.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; three sons, John, Cecil and Michael, all at home; one daughter, Lisa at home; his mother Mrs. Iez-Grosskops of Lum; two brothers, Charles and Robert, both of Lum; and two sisters.

Mrs. Richard J. Ketter

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Richard J. (Patricia) Ketter, 39, of 9117 Evee, died today. Her body is at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Mrs. Ketter was employed at

Fernald Aide Is Dead at 69

Sybil C. Topham, assistant to the director of the Academy of Dramatic Art at Oakland University, died yesterday. She was 69.

Private service was held this morning at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. After cremation, her ashes will be flown to Fife County, Scotland, for burial.

Miss Topham of 1885 Squirrel, Pontiac Township, came to Oakland University with director John Fernald when he organized Meadow Brook Theatre in 1968.

Previously she was registrar at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England.

Goldwater's Son Favored to Win Runoff Election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Goldwater Jr., was favored to win a runoff election today for the U.S. House of Representatives seat for California's 27th district.

Goldwater, 30-year-old stockbroker son of the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, was opposed by Attorney John K. Van de Kamp, 33, a Democrat.

The district is traditionally Republican. The seat was vacated by Ed Reinecke, a Republican who resigned to take an appointment as lieutenant governor.

In a recent primary, Goldwater polled 37,679 votes against 16,758 for Van de Kamp. Since neither won a majority of the 122,501 votes cast, a runoff was required.

Pontiac Motor Division as a plant analyst.

Surviving are her husband; two brothers, including James Recknagel of Lake Orion; four sisters, including Mrs. Charles Lick and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, both of Lake Orion; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Recknagel of Lake Orion.

Samuel G. Phelps

ROME — Service for a former resident, Samuel G. Phelps, 66, late of Knoxville, Tenn., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roll's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Bruce Armada Cemetery, Romeo.

Mr. Phelps died yesterday. He was a retired employee of Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Broward and Mrs. Sandra Pardon, both of Romeo, Mrs. Ann Schoenberg of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Marilyn Cusick of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers;

four sisters; and 13 grandchildren.

Frank S. Stephan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank S. Stephan, 78, of 2801 LeRoy Lane, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hamp Funeral Home, Tonawanda, N.Y., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Kenmore, N.Y., with arrangements by the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Stephan died Sunday. He was a retired accountant for Durez Plastic Co.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bruce D. Bartel of Massachusetts; one son, Frank R. of Orchard Lake; one sister; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. George Steinberger

FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. George (Charlotte) Steinberger, M.D., 52, of 32215

Queensboro, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Colman's Catholic Church, Farmington, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

A rosary will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Dr. Steinberger died yesterday. She was a physician in general practice and staff physician of Wayne State University.

Mrs. Steinberger was a member of St. Colman's Church, the American Medical Association, the American Women's Medical Association, the Blackwell Society, the Wayne County Medical Association and the Town and Country Club, Southfield.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Shaw of Oak Park; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Marky Sr. of Detroit; two brothers; and one grand-

daughter.

County to Hold Tax Sale Soon

Some 2,000 pieces of property will be auctioned beginning May 6, as the county conducts its annual tax sale in the courthouse conference room.

Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany will accept offers at 10 a.m. on May 6, 7 and 8 on land involving some \$160,000 in back taxes.

Proceeds of the sale will be distributed to local taxing units in the county. Property owners whose land is sold for unpaid taxes will have one year to redeem their property, Dohany said.

The sale involves land with unpaid property taxes for the year 1966 and earlier, Dohany reported.

Two English scientists have developed a technique for controlling the sex of rabbits in the laboratory.

2 Consumers Execs Tour Local Facility

Two top executives of Consumers Power Co. arrived by helicopter this morning to tour the Pontiac service center.

B. G. Campbell, vice president of marketing, and J. B. Simpson, senior vice president of gas operations, spent two hours with employees telling them Consumers Power management appreciates the work they have done while the operating employees have been on strike.

Noon today marked the third week of the Consumers Power strike.

The executives, both from Jackson, also planned to visit plants in Royal Oak, Livonia, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores today.

The population of the United States has increased an estimated 30 per cent since 1950.

COMMUNIBANK 500

The TOTAL banking plan from COMMUNITY NATIONAL Bank

Ever wished you owned your own bank? Meet the next best thing — CommunityBank 500.

Basically it's a special time savings account with maximum permissible interest. But there's a lot more to it than that. Put a minimum of \$500 in a CommunityBank time account and you get all this as well:

FREE PERSONAL CHECKING
And no minimum balance required! So there's never a service charge, no matter how much money is in your checking account.

AUTOMATIC PERSONAL LINE OF CREDIT
As long as you're a CommunityBank customer there's a revolving \$500 line of credit available for your use at low bank rates.

5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY
The maximum interest the law allows, automatically credited to your account every quarter, providing money remains on deposit 90 days.

CHECK GUARANTEE CARD
This handsome card, with your color photograph on it, tells merchants that CNB guarantees your personal checks up to \$100.

That's total banking. And no other bank in the Oakland-Macomb area can come close to matching it. All you need to do is make a trip to one of the 21 convenient Community National offices. Stop in today and be one of the original CommunityBankers.

Community National Bank
21 Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
MEMBER FDIC

Family Helpers in Lansing Ask Continuing Aid

LANSING (UPI) — The children were afraid to get out of bed because it was still dark outside and rats were racing across the cold wooden floor.

Since there were no lights in the room, they stayed in bed until the sun rose and the rats vanished into their holes. In the winter, they missed school because the sun didn't come up until late.

No one seemed to care much whether the children were at school and that they fell behind their classmates in their studies.

This is where Family Helpers stepped in. The Lansing School

program attempts to clear up home troubles which interfere with a child's learning.

1,000 FAMILIES

George Anderson, principal of the Michigan Avenue School, told the House Appropriations Committee Monday that his organization has helped nearly 1,000 families since it began in 1966. He asked for continued support.

"Where others cannot get in, we can," Anderson said. "People trust us."

The Family Helpers work with families scrubbing floors, killing roaches, preparing meals, bathing children and ironing out domestic woes.

School attendance has risen and there is a "much cooler attitude, a better feeling" in Lansing's inner city because of the program, Anderson said.

RECOGNIZE NEEDS

"Families have been helped to recognize their needs and problems and have been shown how to get help through the various community agencies by education and training right in the homes," said Mrs. Catherine Jaffe, program supervisor.

The program has received nearly \$1 million in state funds over the last three years.

But legislators are working on a plan that would phase out the project by setting up fund criteria Anderson said cannot be met.

The plan calls for allocating funds for special programs mainly to schools situated in economically and culturally deprived areas.

ENTIRE DISTRICT

As it is now, the whole Lansing School District may obtain funds for the Family Helpers program. Under the new plan, though, only two schools would qualify for the money.

Also testifying before the committee was a Saginaw woman in charge of a program to help pregnant teen-agers continue their high school education.

Mrs. Shirley Schultz said since the program is aimed at both poor and rich youngsters, it would not qualify for funds under the new plan.

The program is now assisting 256 teen-agers in grades seven through 12, she said.

Film 'Patron' Is Driven to Despair

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A Tucson merchant bought a new car.

That night he took his wife for her initial drive.

As they passed a drive-in theater, the wife saw a movie she'd like to see.

"Let's go," said hubby.

Then he recalled he hadn't brought any money.

His wife didn't have enough for two tickets.

"You drive," the husband said. "I'll hop in the trunk."

That's how they drove in.

The wife went around to open the trunk, and found hubby had both trunk keys.

They left and went to the dealer. Closed.

GETS FRANTIC

The wife went to a phone booth to check on locksmiths.

No dime. No money.

They drove around town in their beautiful new car, with hubby becoming slightly frantic.

Finally then went to a service station.

Nothing.

And they didn't get to see the movie.

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GETS FRANTIC



MAKE IT A HABIT TO
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
FOR A RELAXING PAUSE
AT

Liberty

Cocktail Lounge

In the Heart of
Downtown Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

Washday Blues?

For All Your
WASHING
and
CLEANING
NEEDS



Econ-O-Wash



The Shaped Suit
by Austin Leeds.
Makes a new man
of you. Literally.

\$130.00

Because it's
Hand-shaped by
AUSTIN LEEDS



Record & Play Back Stereo Cassettes On Furniture-Styled New Sony Cassette Home Stereo System



The new Sony TC-330 Stereo Cassette-Corder is a complete stereophonic cassette home tape system. Mounted in an attractive, walnut cabinet, with two matching full-range speakers, and a powerful 15 watt amplifier, the Sony TC-330 combines handsome cabinetry with spectacular stereo sound reproduction, operation, push-in-out cassettes, and Sony's exclusive Control make the TC-330 Cassette-Corder easy to use. Other features include Sony's exclusive Noise-Suppressor which silences headset jack for private listening, plus a tape ejection lamp that usually indicates end of cassette. Build your own stereo tape library at a very nominal cost. Come in today and discover the many advantages and exciting performance of the new Sony TC-330 Cassette-Corder. Less than \$229.50 complete.

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You Never Heard It So Good

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BLOOMFIELD

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

PLENTY
OF
FREE
PARKING



Spring Sale

FOR WOMEN & GIRLS

Ladies' Coats

Were to \$50

\$29 to \$39

Ladies' Suits

Were to \$65

\$39 to \$49

Ladies' Dresses

Were to \$36

\$10⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁰

Girls' Coats

Were to \$28

\$10⁹⁰ to \$21⁹⁰



MOTHER'S DAY

Family Tree Rings

EACH BIRTHSTONE REPRESENTS
A BELOVED MEMBER
OF THE FAMILY

From \$29⁰⁰

14K White or Yellow Gold
Lovely stones in elegant settings show how much you care... to wear with pride... to display to all... with real florentine design or bright jewel finish. Other delightful styles available.

LOU-MOR JEWELERS

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SPECIAL PURCHASE
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TRACTOR

FLEETWOOD PACER \$288⁰⁰

18" Big Screen Portable TV



Save
\$20.95

180 sq. in. viewing area

\$89

Reg. \$109.95. Save now and enjoy excellent black-and-white picture quality on all UHF-VHF channels. Sleek, slimline styling for easy portability. Telescoping VHF and built-in UHF antennas.



Save
\$5.07

FM-AM Transistor
Radio with AFC

Reg. \$12.95. Solid-state FM-AM pocket radio has AFC for drift-free FM. Slide-rule dial, telescoping antenna. With strap, batteries, earphone.

\$7.88

ALLIED
Radio of Michigan

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City Commission Will Consider 2 Pacts Tonight

Two important contracts will be considered by the City Commission at its meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track.

The commission plans to open bids for construction of a new fire station at West South Boulevard and Motor. Estimated cost of the structure is \$200,000.

A contract will be awarded for a smaller but more significant project of making test borings in the vacant urban renewal land south of downtown. The tests are expected to cost about \$2,200.

The tests are a necessary part of preparations for the \$100-million Pontiac Plan for development of the land. It is expected a large complex of businesses will be constructed on the site.

How do you pick the hearing aid that's right for you?



Earl H. Glaspie

Beltone offers you the broadest range of hearing correction in the world... to fit any hearing loss that can be corrected.

But with this wide range of choice, how do we select the aid for your individual loss? Let us show you how accurate—and how accurate—it is with the Beltone Audio Selectometer, a remarkable electronic device that lets you hear for yourself the fitting that's right for you.

There's no cost or obligation to "hear what you've been missing." So drop in soon or call for an appointment in your own home.

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Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
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SUMMER FASHION MIRACLE!

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TAPERED LEG SLACKS

Values to \$9

WOW! \$1⁹⁹

Exciting fashion colors in every wanted summer fabric. All with Shire-Tex waistbands for perfect fit.

Sizes 8 to 16

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Jaunty little cover-ups top off your fun plans

Crisp little jackets to wear hiking, biking, anywhere at all. Snappy toppings for leisure-time looks in sunny color combinations. Sizes small, medium, and large.

Stand-up collar jacket is nylon; white, blue, yellow. \$8

Stripe trimmed jacket is nylon taffeta navy, white, turquoise, lime, yellow. \$6

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!



Penneys

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. ... TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE
MON. THRU SAT. ... BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

summer scene



Make it flower in bloomin' brights of Celanese® Arnel®

Cover Girl electrifies the flower print with new sleeveless skimmers in bold color combos that switch on the sun season. Kicky, current — going looks that won't blow a fuse on the hottest days. Arnel® triacetate with a couple of crisp white action pleats built in for more mobility. Swing out today. Sizes 10-20 and 12½-22½ in Hudson's Detroiter Shop, Misses' Dresses, Downtown 6th; and branches.

HUDSON'S
Downtown Northland Eastland Westland Pontiac Oakland

A. In red or brown, \$20.

B. Black or brown, \$22.

C. In blue or green, \$20.

D. Blue or yellow, \$20.

E. In blue or pink, \$22.

Clarkston Chooses Cast for 'Oklahoma'

By CONNIE RUSH

"Oklahoma," a rollicking musical with a flavor of the old West, will be presented in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre May 16 and 17, and again May 23 and 24.

When casting the production, faculty directors Mrs. Robert Gibson and Beth Tobin also chose understudies so the show would "go on" under any circumstances.

Main characters are Linda Sanahle and Carmen Blackberry, Laurey; Mike MacAlpine and Todd Vanaman, Curly; Colleen Quinlan and Karen Nicholson, Ado Annie Carnes; Greg Suver and Jim Gordon, Will Parker; Debbie Hoopengartner and Leslie Crum, Aunt Eller; Mark Taylor and Dan Race, Judd.

Brother Rice Senior Prom to Be Friday

By STEPHEN PALMS

The culmination of high school social life, the senior prom, will be held Friday for the Brother Rice High School Class of 1969.

It will take place at the Hillcrest Country Club, with the Soul Sextet and the Hank Warren Quintet providing the music. As in the past, dinner will be served at midnight.

Chaired by Bob Rich, Gary Singer and John Mitchell, the prom committee has worked many hours making arrangements for the formal affair.

It was responsible for hiring a band, reserving the country club, selling tickets, purchasing favors and all the other tasks connected with a formal dance.

FACULTY INVITED

Faculty members have been invited to attend the senior prom, also, and interest has been high. Tickets are provided gratis to the faculty, and the price has been set at \$21.50 for the seniors.

Other recent developments at Brother Rice include scheduling of final exams for the seniors. Finals will be given May 27-29 in the evening.

The Gateway Fair, held last Saturday, proved to be an even greater success than anticipated, thanks to the excellent cooperation of the student body, the Mother's Club and fun-eager attendees.

Lapeer Gets Set for Carnival Fun

By SUE DEARMOND

The annual Student Council Carnival will be Friday, in the Lapeer High School cafeteria. The public is invited. Every club in the school will participate in the hopes of making money for its treasury.

Each will set up a booth in the cafeteria with its individual projects and do its best to draw the most business.

CLOWNISH VENDORS

The Spanish Club has decided to make colorful paper flowers and have the members dress as clowns to sell them. The Future Teacher's Club will offer to paint flowers on customers' knees or arms. The Future Nurses will sponsor a grab bag and a door prize contest.

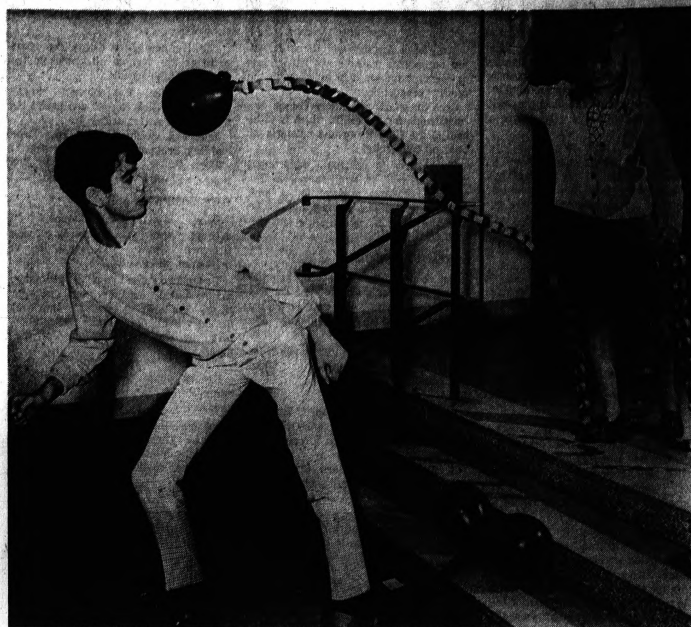
Two projects that always draw attention are the juniors' slave sale and turtle race.

The slave sale features juniors who are sold to the highest bidder. The temporary (one hour) owner can make this "slave" do anything — within the limits of good taste — he wants him to do.

The turtle race features live turtles competing against each other.

Another event that annually draws a lot of attention is the National Honor Society's teachers' white elephant sale. Each teacher is asked to donate an item that best portrays his personality. The result is an array of fascinating objects which always sell quickly.

Other features at the Carnival will be the Freshmen's Bake Sale where home made cakes, bread, pies and cookies may be purchased.



HER DATE—Janet Sterling doesn't have to worry about the upcoming Waterford Kettering High School Sadie Hawkins caper. She's got her date, Bill Barriault, securely anchored

until the festivities begin Friday at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the Electric Blues band. Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag.

Dogpatch Day Is Near at Kettering

By DONNA FURLONG

It may not be leap year, but girls at Waterford Kettering High are busy choosing their mates as Friday's Sadie Hawkins festivities draw near.

This year, Sadie Hawkins will have an entire new look with Dogpatch dress and boots, a first at WKH.

L'L Abner and Daisy Mae dress may be worn all day.

The dance portion of the event starts at 8 p.m. Admission will be 75 cents stag and \$1.25 drag. Music will be provided by the Electric Blues Band.

VARIETY OF BOOTHS

Various groups have submitted booths to add to the entertainment. Varsity Club is sponsoring a mouse race and cotton candy booth; the Trip Club of 1970, an auction of teacher's possessions; The Drayton Good Earth, a booth of various peace trinkets along with a light

show; and senior class, a pie-throwing contest.

Others are a telegram booth, a fortune teller, a fruit juice booth and a Dogpatch race.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl with the best costume. Another prize for the most creative and unusual corsage will be awarded.

Working on committees for the occasion are Mary Maguire, entertainment; Peggy McGinley, booths; and Jenette Wilson, tickets.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Officers for this year's junior class are Erika Schaefer, president; Mary Maguire, vice president; Linda Saunders, secretary; and Bill Barriault, treasurer. Mrs. Bernice Smith is their sponsor.

Also taking on a new look is the Student Council. After accepting a new

constitution, the council will have a congress consisting of a senate and a house of representatives, beginning next year.

The senate will be made up of five elected senators from each class plus the Student Council board.

The house of representatives will remain closest to the present form of council. Each homeroom will have one representative in the house.

NOMINATING CONVENTION

In keeping with the new constitution, a convention to nominate candidates for the Student Council board will be held tomorrow.

Attending the convention will be four people plus the present Student Council representative from each sophomore and junior class homeroom. Senior homerooms may send two people plus the representative.

Twenty-five girls from WKH recently took the Civil Service test.

Successfully completing all three parts of the test were Charlotte McMahan, Judy Haynes and Wanda Seely.

Four girls took the shorthand portion of the test. Passing this part were Regina Farmer, Pam Leitner and Peggy Thompson.

Those who did not successfully pass the test may try again after 30 days. Mrs. Robert Losh is sponsor.

Thursday, during lunch, the Pep Club will sell daisies in honor of May Day. The money earned from the sale will be left to the athletic fund.

Final payments by juniors for their 1969 yearbook will be collected this week during homeroom.

Tomorrow night, final cuts for the 1969-70 varsity cheerleading squad will be made.

Marian Raises Cash for Biafra

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

Biafran starvation is an important issue to Marian High School students. A "Feed Biafrans" campaign is being sponsored by students from Marian and other area schools.

The Rev. Charles Rooney, assistant pastor of Pontiac's St. Michael's parish, spoke at Marian last month on the Biafran situation. Father Rooney urged the initiation of the campaign.

Moderator of the campaign, Sister Kathleen Donahue, religion teacher, instructed volunteers in methods of selling over 250 "Feed Biafrans" buttons.

"We have no specific monetary goal," Sister Donahue said. "We plan to collect all we can to prevent rapid starvation among the children of Biafra."

'OLIVER' BENEFIT

April 10 a benefit performance of the film, "Oliver," added to the proceeds of the button sale. Students from Marian, Seaholm, Pontiac Catholic, Rosary, and other area schools sold about 500 tickets to students and the general public.

Letter-writing campaigns, car washes and bake sales were other organized activities.

Senior Pat Schwelinger, Junior Terry McLaughlin, sophomore Betsy Benson and freshman Eileen Roper planned activities for each class.

"I feel that as Christians, we must help Biafrans in their time of need," Eileen said.

Annual 'Maifest' Sunday

Vocal Group at Rochester

By MOLLY PETERSON

During today's sixth-hour class period the Up With People vocal group was presented at Rochester Senior High School.

The annual "Maifest" will be presented Sunday, at the Rochester Senior High School auditorium at 3 p.m. by the German classes.

Participating will be students from West and Central junior high schools and the Rochester High School.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elfi Tanger, German instructor, German and Austrian folk dances and folklore will be exhibited. A special feature will be the Schubplattler, an Austrian slap dance.

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is invited to attend the free Maifest, and encouraged to sample the authentic German pastries prepared by the students themselves.

The Student Council election assembly will be held Thursday, in the school gymnasium to give the student body a chance to become acquainted with the policies and ideas of students running for Student Council officer positions for the school year 69-70.

Candidates for both Rochester Senior High and the new Rochester Adams High school — (to open during the second semester of next year) — will be introduced.

Candidates will speak as will their campaign managers.

The elections take place Friday. Among the candidates for the Student Council officer posts of Rochester Senior High are Tom Malkasian, president;

Tom DuCharme, vice president; Deb Burns, secretary and Cheryl Hames, treasurer.

Students running for offices of Rochester Adams High School are Deb Kresge, president; Don Blodgett, presi-

dent; Kathy Gulish, secretary; Deb Durkee, treasurer; Chip Kruger, vice president; Deb Cort, vice president; and Dave Konderick, vice president.

The annual National Honor Society and Honors assembly was held Friday in the school gymnasium.

At the assembly the new society members were named and the top 10 seniors were chosen. Also, the valedictorian, and the salutatorian were named. The valedictorian for the graduating class of 1969 is Jack Wise. Rod Thiel was named as the salutatorian.

The top 10 seniors are Tim Gau, Kathleen Rix, Margaret Fredal, Nancy Missel, Gail Moynihan, Cris Simpson, Marie Hummel and Grace Chapman.

Many seniors were honored at the assembly for outstanding performances in various areas of scholastic study.

Business education awards were given to Joyce Wallalta, Jan Siske and Neil The recipient of the English department award is Roy Zimmerman.

Kathleen Rix was given the German department highest achievement award.

PAIR HONORED

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Business education awards were given to Joyce Wallalta, Jan Siske and Neil The recipient of the English department award is Roy Zimmerman.

Kathleen Rix was given the German department highest achievement award.

The mathematics award was bestowed upon Jack Wise.

Jim Sharp was given the athletic department award.

Five students, Kathleen Rix, Linda Kent (chemistry), Ed Croty (physics) and, Richard Jacobs and John Nowels (biology) were the recipients of the science awards.

Social studies awards went to Jack Wise and Bill Gibson.

COUNCIL HONOR

The Student Council award went to Jo Nugent.

Vocal music department tapped Deb Torch and Rick York for awards.

The yearbook staff was honored at the assembly. Taking a bow were Mary Ellen Swegles, editor-in-chief; Deb Mayer, assistant; Kathy Rix, business manager; Janet Ledike, literary editor;

Nancy Missel, typing editor; Kathy Trevelin, photography editor; Janie Brookbank, art editor; and Bill Gibson, sports editor.

New sophomore members of the National Honor Society are: Steve Blair, John Gibson, Ed Griffin, Kathryn Gulish, Richard Heritage, Sandra Irish, Gretel Quittmeyer, Dean Sauhill and Mark Vizen.

Juniors chosen were John Baugh, Linda Brownich, Cheryl Chandler, Carolyn Daniels, Michael Duffy, Deborah Goin, Michael Haffey, Cheryl Hames, Alissa Kaufman, Lisa Kjolhede, Linda Long. Seniors tapped were Katherine Allen, Deb Seed, Dale Tucker and Bill Wise. Thomas Barkham, James Blome, Linda Bowen, James Bremer, Karen Houghtby, Steve Hunter, Chris Lawson and Janet Ledike.

Others were Les Little John, Sue Marecki, Carol McBurney, David McNamara, Nancy Pulk, Katherine Simmons, Marlene Sive, Darla Vandenbergh and Richard York.

Honorary members named were exchange students Tina Dege, Val Sanchez and Masoud Rahel.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLAY PRACTICE — Rehearsing for Clarkston High School's production of "Oklahoma" are (from left) Debbie Hoopengartner, Mike MacAlpine and Linda Sanahle. Directed by Mrs. Robert Gibson and Beth Tobin of the faculty, the play will be presented May 16, 17, 23 and 24 in the high school's little theater.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Lahser Has Recipe for Prom

By GRETCHEN HAAS
A little flour, a little water and a lot of work are going into production of a 10-foot papier-mache tree highlighting decorations for Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School's junior-senior prom May 31.
A cloud of leaves and branches will spread umbrella-like over the heads of the guests.
In keeping with the theme, "Scarborough Fair," a drawbridge, English garden, pond and an outdoor canopy will be constructed as the exterior to a large English castle.
Castle chambers will feature torches, tapestries and a throne.

PCH Students Salesmen for Magazine Drive

By PURVIS HUNT JR.
Pontiac Central's annual magazine sale, which will continue through May 3, is under way. Following the expression "Where schools are best, more magazines are read," PCH is hoping to reach a \$12,000 quota.
Even though the main purpose of the sale is to involve the entire student body in one money-raising project, the magazine drive has several hidden benefits for Central. The most important one, is to provide operating funds for the Student Council, class treasuries and the teachers' social fund.

Prizes, to be awarded daily and upon the completion of the campaign, range from candy bars to a \$200 jacket for the high salesman.
The only requirement to become eligible for any of the prizes is that students sell their individual quotas of \$6.

COVERED LEGS?
Since Monday, there has been a new sight present in the halls of Pontiac Central — girls wearing slacks — legally!
Principal Garth Errington attributes this to the encouragement shown by many Central students, in the form of formal petition. This lent support and credence to the effectiveness of the democratic process in our society.

Pontiac Central High School orchestra, under the direction of Robert M. Peterson, will present its annual "Spring Concert" next Tuesday in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The concert, now in its 10th consecutive year, will feature guest conductor, Phillip Mason of the music department at Albion College.

CO-OP BOSSSES NIGHT
Students enrolled in the cooperative education program will honor their employers at a banquet tomorrow night. The banquet will be at Oakland University at 6:30 p.m.

Seniors from Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern will honor more than 150 merchants, businessmen and professional people who have given them Jim Aubry will be the toastmaster and practical on-the-job training. Central's Mike Nichols will lead the benediction.
Under the co-op plan, students devote part of their day to classroom work and part of their day to job activities. Co-op students are graded and receive credit for their work experience.

Jeff Blasz, Rufus Burrow, Mona DeQuis and Jim Anthony were selected to play in the all-state high school honors band. They were chosen on the basis of their outstanding performances at the recent state Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Jeff also was selected to play in the Musical Youth International band that will tour the United States and Japan this summer.

Karen Lessa, chairman of the decoration committee, designed the decor.
Mrs. Zena Kramer and Richard Dennis, humanities teachers and junior class advisers at Lahser, are assisting in the scenery production.
Jane Sheppard and Karry Larson are co-chairmen for the event, which is to be held in the Gold Room and cafeteria at Oakland University.

Blackboards in the math department at Lahser will be well exercised this week as students prepare for a high school mathematics competition to be held May 7 at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

CONTEST SPONSORS

The contest is sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Pontiac and the departments of secondary mathematics of the participating high schools.

A group of Lahser math students is preparing for competition with four other area schools.

John Ashman, Jeff Campbell, Vanessa Carr and Kevin Schulte will work in transformational geometry, a sophomore division.

Chris Augustyniak, Barb Criesberg, Lissa Ennen, Dave Smith and Robert

Stack will work in the continued fractions category.

The remaining divisions of competitions are open to all grades in the secondary high schools.

Leslie Allen, Pat Boynton, Peggy Dougan and Rick Roeder are practicing for exercise with matrices.

Jane Fox, Selsil Kimura, Tom Kuhn and Rich Craig are studying sequences.
Mark Feuer, Joel Hipps and Bob Nagele will work with the slide rule.

WILL COMPETE

Donna Watkins will compete in network theory and Tom Page and Gretchen Haas will work in mathematical induction.

Transformational geometry, mathematical induction and network theory are oral categories which will involve 10-minute oral presentation given by one student in each of the areas.

Twenty-minute written tests will be administered in each of the other divisions.

Coaching the Lahser team are Bruce Coleman, Michael Dobosenski, William Hyry, Mrs. Michael Kinter and Geoffrey Newcombe, mathematics instructor at Lahser.



Country Day

By JANET IVORY

Friday, mothers of Bloomfield Country Day School attended the annual mothers' luncheon with their daughters. Each brought a packed lunch from home. Dessert was provided by the kitchen BCD.

Mrs. John Forschew, chairman of the upcoming Strawberry Festival, and Mrs. Robert Sheppard, president of the Mothers' Club, presided over a meeting discussing plans for the event in May.

After everyone ate, the multipurpose room was cleared, and by popular demand, a repeat performance of "Kaleidoscope of Broadway '89" and "Music Through the Years" from the Lawrence Walk show was performed.
A spring atmosphere was completed by the girls, who donned their bright yellow shirt, waist uniforms for the first time this season.

Adelphian

By PAT EDWARDS

Guests at Adelphian Academy's annual Open House, given by the Alpha Delta Nu (boys' club), were welcomed by Dan Watson, president of the boys' club, and Carl Ashlock, dean of men.

After completion of an inspection tour, students assembled in the chapel where a movie, "The Long Gray Line," was shown. It was a biography of Martin Luther, who took an active part in training cadets at West Point, in the first and second World Wars.

After the movie, Ashlock announced the winners of the voting. Steve Hornyak and Neal McElmurry were awarded first place for the best room, while Allan Kalvoda and Bob Ashenurst took second and Roy Schaeffer and Dave Ashton third. Prizes will be given at a chapel assembly in the near future.
The Adelphian Academy Band was in Detroit recently for a double concert. On the way to Stevenson High School, it stopped at the Livonia Seventh-day Adventist church where band members were feted at supper.

Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy's annual Mother-Daughter Tea will be held Sunday at 2 p.m.

Cosponsored by the Home Economics

Club and the OLM Board, the affair will feature a fashion show and skits.

Decorations will coordinate with the theme "Blossom-Time Tea."

CHAIRMAN OF TEA

Chairman of the tea is Mrs. Paul V. Rahaley, board member.

The entertainment committee will be headed by Mary Pilon, Home Ec president, while Vice President Pat Stelmel plans publicity.

Refreshment and decorations chairmen are Mary Rahaley, treasurer, and Kathy Zeimet, secretary, respectively.

"The purpose of the tea," according to Mrs. Rahaley, "is to spend a day with your mother and honor her in advance for Mother's Day."

Milford

By ROSE MAKI

Please try to have the correct change tomorrow when A. A. Roelrich arrives at Milford High School to collect from the seniors who haven't paid for their announcements. Be sure to bring your pink order form when picking up your order.

Two movies, "Three Stripes in the Sun" and "Father was a Bachelor," will be shown Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school's Little Theater.

These movies are open to the public. They are sponsored by the junior class to raise money for the junior-senior prom.

Sacred Heart

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The Spring Festival at the Academy of the Sacred Heart will be held May 8 to 11 in the school auditorium.

May 8, at 8 p.m., the Sacred Heart and Brother Rice glee clubs will present a joint concert. At 8 p.m. Friday, the Sacred Heart Dramatics Club will perform "Scenes from Great Plays," including selections from "Anastasia," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Electra," "Way of the World," and "The Open Window."

The Spring Festival has been cochaired by Judy Libby and Mary K. Riccardo. The public is invited to attend. A "season ticket" for \$5 includes entrance to all performances. A single adult ticket per night costs \$2; a student ticket, \$1. Tickets can be purchased at the door.



PAPIER BRIGADE—It takes a "heap of rippin'" to make a 10-foot papier-mache tree as Lahser High School juniors (from left) Karen Lessa, Jane Sheppard and Kerry Larson discover. The girls are working on the decorations for the annual junior-senior prom which will be May 31. The gala will take place at Oakland University's Oakland Center.

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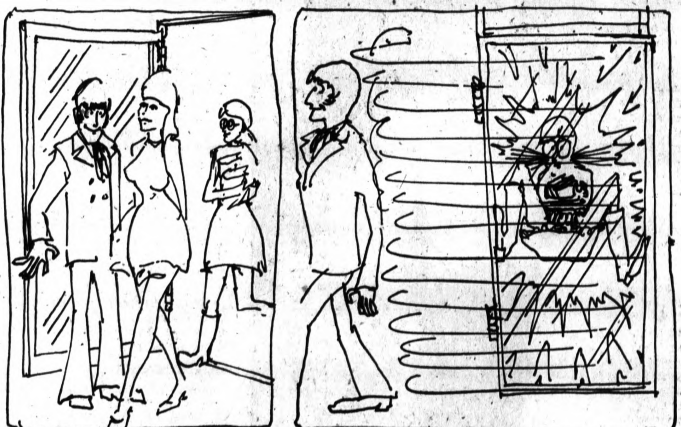
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The man in the picture is Charles Klingensmith AID of Birmingham, vice president of the Michigan District chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. He represents the designers who have renovated Designers' Show House in Grosse Pointe Farms as a fund raising project to benefit Planned

Parenthood League, Inc. The models with him will show clothes from The Village Store, Birmingham, at the patrons' preview Sunday. From the left are Mesdames William Kahn, David Lawrence, William K. Downey and Robert Swanson, all of Birmingham.

Designers' House Opens to Public

When Designers' Show House opens its doors to the public next Monday, it will be the climax to thousands of hours of planning and hard work.

Designers' Show House is an old Tudor styled home at 325 Lakeshore Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Obtained by Planned Parenthood League Inc., the house has been renovated by 12 designers, members of the Michigan chapter of the American Institute of Interior Designers. They have contributed their time and materials.

To raise funds to carry on the work of PPL, Designers' Show House will be open to the public for a fee from May 5 to 10 and May 12 to 17; hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

A number of Pontiac area women have been active in the work of getting the place ready. Mrs. Elliot Robinson of Birmingham is chairman of the project.

Some 400 women will act as hostesses during the two weeks the house is open. Mrs. Basil Brown and Mrs. Arthur

Young are chairmen of the Pontiac contingent. Mrs. Brown is on the board of directors. They will be assisted by Mesdames: D. B. Eames, C. K. Patterson, Kenneth Vandenberg, Stuart Whitfield, Glenn Sanford, Alec Capsalis and Duane Ziegler. Mrs. Sam Williams of Hammond Lake is assisting the garden committee.

In addition to the house itself and the new decorating ideas it suggests, there are a number of boutique shops that will be operating in the building at the same time.

Area representatives here are Galerie de Boicourt, Birmingham Craft Gallery; Oakland University's Scholar Shop; and Needlepoint a la Carte, Birmingham.

Special "Art in Action" programs will be featured each day. Mrs. John Vandenberg of Hammond Lake will be demonstrating basket weaving on May 6 at 11 a.m.

Tickets are available at the door or may be purchased in advance from Mrs. Capsalis; The Village Store, in Birmingham; or Englander Triangle Furniture Shops.

On Sunday, patrons will visit Designers' Show House during a champagne reception from 1 to 5 p.m. They will toast the decorators who have helped make the benefit project possible. Mrs. Charles E. Letts Jr. of Birmingham is on the arrangements committee for this occasion.

Planned Parenthood Clinic Serves Pontiac Residents

Since 1964, Planned Parenthood League, Inc. has operated two clinics in Oakland County. One is at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak; the other is in the Riker Building in Pontiac.

The Pontiac clinic is open only on Thursday from noon to 7 p.m. It has almost reached its capacity for service and when that occurs, the Detroit office hopes to add a second day a week.

A registered nurse is on duty during the entire time; a doctor does examinations and prescribes from noon until 4 p.m. Clerical work is done by volunteers.

According to Mrs. Sybil Hoffman, director of information and education, Planned Parenthood "believes that it's the birthright of every child to be born wanted where he can receive love and care, so that he can become a productive, well-adjusted citizen of the community."

She goes on to say, "We don't judge. We don't tell people how many children are the right number. It's the choice of the individual."

So is the choice of contraceptive up to the individual, although the doctor may make recommendations after his examination. The clinic also does premarital counseling and blood tests.

NEW CLINIC

A new program of education is called "Clinic for Understanding." This is a program for girls and women; it seeks to provide factual information about the physical phases of a woman's life. It encourages questions and discussion. The Detroit office hopes it may be offered soon in Pontiac.

Another program that PPL hopes to have in action by the end of the year is an infertility clinic. Mrs. Hoffman says she receives about 55 calls a month about infertility problems.

'Strawberries! Strawberries! Who'll Buy?'

There will be more strawberries at Bloomfield Country Day School for Girls next Saturday than at any other place but a produce market. It's the ninth annual Strawberry Festival.

Already angel food cakes and shortcake biscuits are being baked and frozen; Miss Marjorie Sallie, headmistress of the school on East Square Lake Road, is making loaves of her special date-nut bread every night.

And later this week, mothers of the students will get together and hull 12 crates of berries.

A preview of the shortcake took place on Friday when mothers of the students joined their daughters for luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Beck who lives on Harding Street is the person responsible for most of the baking. Cook at the school for the past five years, she thinks her job is fun.

With all of her own five children grown and married, she is happy to spend her days with young people.

The girls know she and her assistant, Mrs. Norma Gallagher, are their friends. They wander in and out of the kitchen, chatting happily with both women.

DAILY CHORE

Mrs. Beck prepares luncheon for about 100 each day. There are 85 students in grades seven through 12, plus faculty and staff.

Hours for the festival are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snacks and strawberry desserts will be served all day. Pony rides, games, a beauty booth, flea mart and germanium sale are planned.

All year, the mothers work on items for the boutique booth. Proceeds from the festival go to the school's building fund.

Mrs. John Forshev is chairman of the event which is open to the public.



Ingenuity? Oh, no — desperation. This young mother in St. Petersburgh, Fla., wanted to do a little sewing in the park. But baby wanted to wander. Result, a large wire basket suddenly became a portable see-through playpen and everybody's happy.

Stevenson Family Will Have Busy and Memorable June

By SHIRLEY GRAY

More returnees... Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson of Glenary Road are back in our midst, after wintering at Del Ray, Florida.

Mrs. Stevenson reports that son Robert and his bride, the former Heidi Irvin of Birmingham, are looking forward to a momentous summer.

Both are scheduled to graduate from Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She in art, he in history, and about the same time, a' expecting their first child.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Akroyd of Bloomfield Hills are grandparents as of Thursday, with the birth of a boy to their son Robert Stephen and his wife, the former Linda Quick.

Number one grandson is to be named Robert Drew, not quite a junior. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Quick of Orchard Lake.

The Rutledge Subdivision Association had a neighborly get-together Saturday night at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

This gathering of friends who also happen to be neighbors is getting to be a regular thing. As in previous years, it proceeded from cocktails to hors d'oeuvres to dinner to dancing.

Lewis Moore, association secretary, was chairman.

SPRING FORMAL

Oakland Hills Country Club has having its annual spring formal Saturday in honor of new members, 79 couples this year.

This year, however, there may be a novel twist. Those who are away on the

club-sponsored trip to Spain are due in at 10 p.m. that same evening including the club president and several board members.

So it appears the new members will be on hand to greet the old hands as they arrive breathless from the airport.

George Stark of Bloomfield Hills, entertainment chairman, is in charge of details.

Tom Van Putten to Get Home Town Welcome

CALEDONIA — Tom Van Putten, who escaped from his Viet Cong captors after 14 months, returns to his home town Wednesday at the head of a motorcade.

He'll get a real hero's welcome in this town of 700. Maybe he'll meet the special someone who will erase the memory of his high school sweetheart who married another some time after hearing Tom was missing.

Spec. 5 Van Putten was one day away from orders sending him back home when he was captured. He eventually escaped from the enemy and roamed the jungles of Tay Ninh province for 18 days before an Army helicopter pilot spotted him and whisked him to an Army hospital.

"At times we didn't think our prayers were being answered," said his father, Harry M. Van Putten, "but I guess they were."

Friend Traps Married Gal Into Lengthy Tryst Scheme

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine is a very attractive, young divorcee with two small children. Lately she's been spending her weekends out of town with her boss, who is married.

Here's the problem: She has been leaving her children at her mother's on weekends, and telling her mother that she's spending the weekend with my husband and me.

I realize this is wrong. My husband says he has covered up for her for the last time, and if I don't tell her she can no longer use us as a cover-up, HE will tell her.

I can't tell her, Abby. It would be like the pot calling the kettle "black" because before I got married I was no better than she is. What should I do? A PAL

DEAR PAL: Your friend, "the kettle" could be brewing up an explosive mixture of evidence which could result in losing custody of her children, and bring much unhappiness to the family of her married boyfriend.

You're not a "pot" anymore, so tell her, without sitting in judgment, that you'll no longer be a party to this game.

DEAR ABBY: My girl is absolutely perfect, except for one thing. She doesn't know how to dress.

This may not seem like such a big thing to you, but it's important to me. She's not sloppy or anything like that, but some of the outfits she comes up with are awful. It's not that she can't afford to dress better either, as she has a good-paying job and spends a lot for her clothes. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but how can I let her know that some of her outfits really turn me off?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: If you can get one of her better-dressed girl friends to tip her off, fine. Otherwise, in the most diplomatic words you can muster, you tell her. Girls want to please their boyfriends in the manner of dress. And if you can't be that honest with her, you're not operating on the same wave length.

DEAR ABBY: Tell 'LAWYER'S WIFE' she has a lot to learn about common law marriages.

My parents had such a marriage for 18 years. Then my father died and Mother was told that since she was not his "legal" wife, she would receive no widow's pension, although Dad had served 30 years in the navy. They did give us the enormous sum of \$18 a month for each of us kids. And that was in 1950. There were two of us (ages 10 and 12) and you can bet that my poor mother had a hard time of it.

If Lawyer's Wife thinks she should have taken our case to court, that's a laugh. Who wants to advertise such a situation? Sign me

"FOR MARRIAGE, ALSO"

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Recipe-tasting luncheon, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., GMTTC Employees Credit Union, Woodward Avenue across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Open to public.

Women's Society for Christian Service of Howarth United Methodist Church on Silverbell Road, Orion Township, 5 p.m., roast beef dinner. Open to public.

THURSDAY

Drayton Plains Community United Presbyterian Church, Fellowship of Church Women, 9:30 a.m., annual May breakfast. Raymond J. Sharp, narcotics investigator for the Juvenile Court, will speak on "Juvenile Drug Abuse, the Parental Dilemma." Trinity United Methodist Church cohosting. Nursery available.

Pontiac Area Camp Fire Girls Leaders' Association, 9:30 a.m., Camp Overd, Clarkston. Council fire rehearsal and Pontiac Memorial Day parade discussion. Oakland Writers' Workshop, 1 p.m., YWCA. Regular meeting.

Pontiac TOPS Club and Weight Watching Jills of TOPS, 8 p.m., Bethany Baptist Church. Special film and lecture on low cholesterol diet and the heart. Open to the public.



Mrs. Charles Beck of Harding Street cuts out biscuits for shortcake as Dawn Forshev of Birmingham samples a strawberry. Dress rehearsal for the annual Strawberry Festival at Bloomfield Country Day School for Girls on East Square Lake Road took place at a recent mothers' and daughters' luncheon. The 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. event this Saturday is open to the public.



Eleanor G. Bennett of Kalamazoo is crowned Mrs. Michigan Safety of 1969 at the recent Michigan Safety Conference. Last year's queen, Mrs. Richard Lockwood of Belding, does the honors.

Gems Exhibit at Crowley's

"Gems of the World" are on display for two months at Crowley's downtown Detroit store. This unusual exhibit includes over \$350,000 worth of raw and finished, precious and semi-precious stones.

Suddenly, minerals and semi-precious stones have become important accent pieces in the home. The amateur collector puts his finds on display, while others go out and buy a choice specimen.

Crowley's exhibit, sent to Detroit by Astro Minerals, Ltd. of New York, includes fluorites, whose colors are revealed under "black light."

Educational exhibits will show the many stages a raw gemstone goes through, from the time it leaves the ground, to its transformation into a fine jewel.

The exhibit is open only during store hours.

Why Grow Old?

Circulation and circulating bloodstream. The value of exercise is lowering the cholesterol level, in preventing remain peppy and pretty. The better the circulation of our blood the better nourished our tissues will be. The more we come in contact with our fellow humans the wider our interests and horizons will become.

Some years ago there was a great fad for lying on a slant board with the feet at the high end in order to fill out facial contour and erase wrinkles. This habit is still held in high regard by many because it is restful and it does bring more blood to the face. For this reason it probably is beneficial. However, any change in facial contour is due to swelling and is only temporary. With exercise we should regularly whip up a storm, or at least a breeze, in our



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Money's not the only sticky problem the high school student faces when he reaches his junior year and makes plans for college. Money isn't that hard to come by these days — not with all the financing available for higher education via federal and state loans, private scholarships and school loan aid organizations.

It's the motivation, not the money, that's often missing. Many young people simply don't know, at age 16 or 17, what they want to do in life. So what study courses will mean anything in the long run? Why waste four years tumbling around in classrooms, some of them think, when they could be earning money instead?

Enormous pressure is put on young people today to go to college — any college. Families

Career Data Help in Legion Handbook

start the propaganda before a descriptions of scholarships of child has finished elementary school. And while I say more veterans and nonveterans. Since power to them for urging higher not every one of the thousands education, which both entices upon thousands of educational the mind and ups earning aids offered today can be listed capacity, I wonder if more here, references given help the emphasis shouldn't be put reader locate almost all existing earlier on helping the young sources of aid except those at clarify their aims in life.

We all know a lot of adults. However, it's the 13-page who still haven't figured out section on career information what they really want to do — I'm most concerned with. In an or suddenly change careers in alphabetical listing of types of their mid 40s or 50s because careers ranging from Auto some inner urge finally works. Mechanics, Civil Engineering, its way to the surface. So pin Construction, Dentistry, pointing a target and heading Marketing, Music, Law, to straight for it is no easy matter Hospital Administration, F.B.I., at any age. For the mid-teens, and any others you could think of — the reader is told to whom, and where, to write for helpful information in the various fields.

DETAILED LISTING
I believe both parents and high school juniors could get a lot of help out of the 128 pages of the American Legion's handbook entitled "Need A Lift?" It has been updated for 1969, and the chapter on "Sources of Career Information" sources that supply all this on "Lift" alone is worth many times the 25-cent cost.

The book is practically a dictionary, with detailed listings "Need A Lift?" enclosing 25 by states and organizations, of cents. To The American Legion, the financial benefits available Dept. S. P. O. Box 1055, In to the student, as well as Indianapolis, Ind., 46206.



Here's an elegant coat dress normal ready-to-wear size and by Shannon Rodgers for Jerry Silverman allow one week for delivery.

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Minimize Defects

If a room is broken up by too many doors, windows and beams, try painting everything including woodwork the same color, for a unified look. Another way to minimize defects is to cover walls and ceiling in a small all-over patterned wallpaper.

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Couple Wed in Bad Axe

Sacred Heart Catholic Best man was Charles Church, Bad Axe, was the setting Saturday for vows uniting Arlene K. Bruns and Michael J. Hearsch.

For the double ring ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Bruns of Union Lake wore an A-line linen gown trimmed with Venetian lace and seed pearls. While the bridegroom, as ushers.

The newlyweds were feted at Verona Hills Country Club following the nuptials. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hearsch of Bad Axe.

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Lake Orion Artists Works Selected for Ohio Exhibit

Lloyd and Renee Radell of Lake Orion have had works chosen for Marietta College's "Mainstreams '69" international exhibit at the school in Marietta, Ohio. The show, which opened recently, will run until June 15.

The purpose of the exhibition is "to attract, display and reward words of art which can be identified through qualities in art to which man universally reacts and which bridge all centuries and art traditions."

Radell, chairman of the art department at Mercy College of Detroit, has had three sculptures selected.

Mrs. Radell, whose painting, "The Tide," won the Mainstreams '68 \$1,000 award, is represented by an oil painting. Prizes totaling \$6,000 are being given.

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Weddings Performed on Saturday

Boys - Louckes

Carrying a cascade of white roses, Pamela Adrienne Louckes became the bride of Michael Charles Bays Saturday in Stone Baptist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roteman of Clarkston chose an organza gown, overpeau de sole with lace and seed pearl trim.

Sherian Rutherford was maid of honor with Mrs. Daniel Liddy and Debbie Bays as bridesmaids. Best man was James Schmidt with Dennis Dahlman and Anthony Hutchison as ushers.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bays of Dandison Street, West Bloomfield Township, and his bride departed for a honeymoon trip to Washington, D.C.

Langham - Cook

Newlyweds, the Richard John Langhams (nee Barbara Ann Cook) of Stratton Drive are honeymooning in northern Michigan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Cook of East Tawas and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. John Langham of Phoenix, Ariz., were married Saturday afternoon in Central United Methodist Church.

The bride chose an ivory crepe ensemble trimmed with Valenciennes lace. Her bouquet was comprised of a dozen long stemmed white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Scrobey were honor attendants for the bride with Michael Fitzpatrick and Thomas and eKneith Cook as ushers.

A reception was held at Pine Knob Resort.

Barberi - Haines

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church was the setting for an exchange of vows Saturday uniting Emily Louise Haines and Dennis Barberi.

Attired in a satin skimmer with Chantilly lace appliques, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Willard Haines of Clintonville Road held a cascading bouquet of white roses and Camellia leaves centered with a rose corsage.

Mrs. Peter V. Tenuta was matron of honor for her sister with Nicholas Dimitriadis as best man.

Other members of the wedding party were bridesmaids Ann Marie Tenuta, Mrs. Nicholas Dimitriadis and Mrs. Milton Haines with ushers Jack Erickson and Milton Haines. Desiree Dimitriadis was flower girl with Anthony Haines as ring bearer.

Following a reception at the Fisher Body Union Hall, the son of Evri Barberi of Warren and the late Mrs. Barberi, and his bride departed for a Canadian honeymoon.

Bouley - Mooney

Feted Saturday evening with a reception at the Metropolitan Club of Pontiac were newlyweds, the George Arthur Bouleys (nee Paula Marie Mooney).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Mooney of South Cass Lake Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bouley of Washington were married in St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Attired in a peau de sole Empire gown with Chantilly lace accents, the bride held a bouquet of white daisies. Cheryl Mooney was maid of honor for her sister with Lois Lotridge, Mrs. Ralph Mantella, Mrs. Edward Ritter and Denise Mansfield as bridesmaids. JoJene Satora was flower girl.

Best man was James Belanger with Dennis Carleton, Gary Haldeman, all of Washington, Roger Doyon of Oak Park and Gerald Pare of Sney Pointe, Ontario as ushers. Todd Mooney was ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will make their home in Rochester.

Tyler - Derryberry

Newlyweds, the Donald Max Tylers (nee Sharon Louise Derryberry) are honeymooning in eTennessee following vows Saturday evening in Williams Lake Church of Christ.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Parker with Cheryl Faye and Linda Parker as bridesmaids. Ushers were Charles Reynolds, Donald Rhoads and Stephen Derryberry.

An A-line gown of taffeta and lace was worn by the bride. Her bouquet was comprised of white chrysanthemums with carnations.

BPW to Distribute Trees Saturday

The Union Lake Business and Professional Women's Club will have a distribution site Saturday for all who have purchased trees in their spring beautification program.

Purchasers may get their trees Saturday between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Union Lake boat launching site on Union Lake Road.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Derryberry of Sashabaw Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cedrick L. Tyler of Ascension Road, both of Independence Township, were feted at the Almond Lane home of the Robert Parkers, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

Price - Prudhomme

Marimont Baptist Church was the setting Saturday evening for an exchange of vows uniting Carol Anne Prudhomme and John Michael Price.

The former Miss Prudhomme was a traditionally fashioned bride in a mirror mist and Chantilly lace. A cascading arrangement of marguerite daisies and pink Sweetheart roses comprised her bouquet.

Claudette Bexell and Douglas Taylor were honor attendants with Kelly-Jones as flower girl and Paul Taylor as ring bearer. Other members of the wedding party were Linda Brooks, Jill Price, Mrs. Douglas Taylor, Terry Prudhomme, Roger Sieverston and Charles Ries.

Following a reception in the church parlors, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prudhomme of East Fairmount Street. The bridegroom is the son of John C. Price of Edgegate Street and the late Mrs. Price.

Alcott PTA

Children in grades 4, 5 and 6 of Alcott School will "Sing a Song of America" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the PTA meeting.

AFS Fair for Scholarship Funds

Sixty-six foreign students attending Michigan schools under the American Field Service program will be on hand this weekend at the AFS International Spring Festival.

Keastington's Antique Village will be the scene of activity Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Both high school and adult chapters of AFS are cooperating in this venture.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to support the scholarship program. Many of the foreign students will be wearing native dress at the festival. They will help in the booths which will have the usual things found at fairs. Both American and foreign foods will be available. Admission to the festival is free.

The AFS program, which dates back to World War I, has afforded over 47,000 young people of high school age an opportunity to study and live for a year with an American family. It has also enabled American students to live in homes in over 50 foreign countries. Adult officers of the area chapters are Mesdames: Ralph Mundy of Detroit as chairman; Stallard, Rochester; John Bagby, Kingswood School; Cranbrook; Albert Weinrich, and Karl Wiekling, Birmingham; I. R. Rector, Cranbrook School for Boys; Edward Auchard, West Bloomfield; and Lewis Bradbury, Avondale.

Officers of the AFS Detroit Metropolitan Board for 1968-69 have been: Mrs. M. K. Hughes of Birmingham, president; Mrs. Frank Teich of Detroit, treasurer; Mrs. E. D. Auchard of Orchard Lake, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Gillespie of Dearborn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Daniel VanderBrook of Pontiac as 1st vice-president; Mrs. James E. Steele of Birmingham as 2nd vice-president; and Mrs. V. G. Glaze for ham.

Mix together one cup brown sugar, one teaspoon dry mustard and enough orange juice to moisten for a good president; and Mrs. V. G. Glaze for ham.

A luncheon Wednesday at the Village Woman's Club will mark the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. Province president, Mrs. David Killins of Ann Arbor, will be the guest speaker.

Members of the Junior Alumnae group will be hostesses, dressed in the kind of clothes they think the original founders of the club might have worn.

Combining both social and altruistic projects, the club helps support the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Arrowmont, in Gatlinburg, Tenn. This school, which is accredited by the University of Tennessee, trains people of the area in crafts. The group also supports the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Maurice B. Allen.

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OK, but It's Still Bologna

BAY CITY (AP)—A 44-year-old ex-marine mess sergeant who runs a small restaurant in Bay City's south end is doing all he can to glamorize bologna and processed lunch meats and raise them to gourmet level.

Says Vincent M. Losito: "Bologna is a lovely meat without personality. It needs glamorizing, just as do all the lunch meats, and the vegetables and processed foods."

Losito already has concocted such delicacies as a bologna jam, a caramel-flavored cracker spread from a liverwurst filling, and even bologna candy. He has a recipe for bologna cake and is about to write a cookbook specializing in how to use cold cuts.

Losito is also seriously thinking about stuffed bologna with mince meat, oysters or clams—something that can be broiled.

"The more exotic, the more my customers (at Casa Vinny) like it," he says.

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U.S. Launches B52 Blitz on N. Viet Troops North of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command has launched another B52 bombing campaign to harass North Vietnamese troops in the jungles north of Saigon, military spokesmen reported today.

In a 24-hour period Monday and today, 36 Stratofortresses dropped more than 1,000 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese bases in the enemy's War Zones C and D. The strikes ranged from 81 miles northwest of Saigon to 55 miles northeast of the capital. Some were within 1 1/2 miles of the Cambodian border.

Spokesmen said the bombing concentration in War Zone C is the heaviest of the war, with nearly 200 bombing raids flown along the Cambodian border in the past week.

The bulk of four North Vietnamese divisions said to be concentrated in these two zones.

FIGHTING FRUITLESS

For the past four years, U.S. soldiers have battled enemy soldiers in the 2,000 uninhabited square miles of War Zone C, but all the fighting apparently has resolved nothing.

Two North Vietnamese divisions operating there have always been able to replace their losses from bases across the Cambodian border, using Zone C as a staging area for attacks into populated areas and allied bases to the southeast.

Sources said some captured documents mention another enemy offensive in the summer-autumn months, but intelligence officers have been unable to determine any firm trend. The aim of the stepped up B52 raids is to prevent the North Viet-

namese troops from getting organized.

The Communist command's spring offensive, now in its 10th week, has tapered off sharply to about a dozen rocket and mortar attacks each night and only scattered ground assaults. Many of these occur in the 3rd Military Corps area, the most critical in South Vietnam because it includes the seat of government, Saigon.

CHIEF AIM

Chief aim of these attacks is to inflict American casualties

and undermine the influence of the Saigon government.

U.S. analysts feel the enemy is trying to make his presence felt in the 3rd Corps without any large commitment at present. The Communist command has placed one regiment from each of its four divisions in forward combat areas while holding the two other regiments from each division to the rear.

The U.S. Command announced that enemy gunners shot down three more American helicopters and an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber Monday, killing

two Americans and wounding five.

Two of the helicopters were gunships helping to break up an ambush 55 miles north of Saigon in which two other Americans were killed, 11 were wounded and several trucks in a 25-vehicle American convoy were shot up. U.S. headquarters said the bodies of 11 North Vietnamese soldiers were found after a two-hour fight.

OTHERS DOWNED

The third helicopter was shot down in the Central Highlands

43 miles northwest of Ban Ma Thuot, while the Phantom went down near the Laotian border just to the north of the A Shau Valley.

Seventeen U.S. helicopters have been reported shot down and destroyed during the past week. Several others have been lost in collisions and in enemy rocket, mortar and ground attacks, but the U.S. Command will not say how many.

Latest available U.S. figures put total American helicopter losses in the Vietnam war at 2,572.

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ABM Foe Disturbed by Politics in Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The leading Republican critic of President Nixon's Safeguard program says it is becoming harder and harder to keep politics out of the dispute over the missile defense system.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky made his observation in advance of today's appearance by Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard on behalf of the Safeguard before a closed session of the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Cooper said he deplores the injection of politics into the coming Senate battle over whether to authorize a Safeguard go-ahead.

"I'm afraid you can't keep politics out of it," Cooper said in an interview.

DENIES PRESSURE
The Kentucky senator said he had been brought under no pressure by the Republican administration because he is not supporting the President.

"They couldn't have been nicer to me," he commented.

Previously Sen. Milton R. Young, secretary of the Senate Republican Conference, had complained about what he

Senate Gets Four-Part Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A four-part civil rights bill was submitted to the Senate today in advance of Nixon administration proposals in the field.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced he was introducing the measure and said Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., had joined in drafting it.

The bill would give the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to issue cease and desist orders against employers and unions that engage in discriminatory practices, a point the Nixon administration reportedly is considering.

1964 Civil Rights Act limited the EEOC to persuasion and conciliation to end discrimination in employment.

Other parts of the bill would: • Extend the voting rights law five years beyond August of next year. The act suspended literacy tests and similar voter qualification devices and opened the way to federal registration of voters in much of the south.

• Authorize the U.S. attorney general to file suits against states which allow discrimination in the selection of juries in state courts, but providing opportunity for corrective action.

• Remove the filing on applications for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, now set at the 1968 level.

A bill to extend the voting rights act for five years was introduced early in the session by Sen. Charles McC Mathias, R-Md. A similar bill was filed in the House Jan. 30 by Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio.

U.S. Explains Korean Task Force Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officers say quick achievement of two major objectives enabled President Nixon to order withdrawal of more than two-thirds of the 29-ship armada deployed off Korea in last week to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights.

One objective, military experts said, was resumption of Navy EC121 intelligence flights in the area without tempting North Korea with another easy, undefended target like the plane shot down April 15.

The other objective was to demonstrate to North Korean leaders that even though the United States is fighting a war in Vietnam it still can muster considerable military power elsewhere to defend American interests.

Whether military precautions or power politics was the bigger factor in Nixon's decision to rush a big fleet to Korea is a matter of speculation.

But the Pentagon's announcement Monday that 21 of the original 29 vessels in Task Force 71 had left the Korean area suggested the "show of force" aspect was uppermost in the President's mind.

"He made his point," one Navy admiral said. "Now we're gradually scaling down while still protecting our reconnaissance flights."

The officer viewed the large size of the original task force, which included three attack aircraft carriers, as an indication of the risk Nixon attached to resumption of the EC121 flight.

"North Korea is a belligerent," he commented. "We didn't know what to expect. So we didn't go up there with a little stick; we took a big stick."

After "proving his point," the President had to consider the cost of keeping a sizeable Navy force in the area over an extended period—not only in terms of dollars but also in terms of assignments the Navy had elsewhere.

One carrier, for example, had been pulled from Vietnam waters to join the task force, cutting Navy bombing capability in the war zone by one-third.

Nixon also may have considered the possibility that a prolonged presence of many U.S. warships near Korea would have been construed as provocative.

"By pulling out most of the

ships, Nixon showed he wasn't looking for trouble," a civilian analyst said. The Navy still has a considerable presence off Korea—the carrier Enterprise with more than 90 planes and seven destroyers.

In the next few weeks, two other F4 Phantom squadrons will be replacing two Air National Guard F100 units winding up temporary tours in June. That will improve the quality of available air resources in South Korea because the F100 is far less versatile than the F4.

The F4s, standard U.S. aircraft for armed escort missions, will accompany lumbering EC121 aircraft on their reconnaissance flights off the Korean coast.

Skydiver's Death Probed in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — An investigation has begun into the skydiving death Sunday of a former University of Colorado student who was making her first parachute jump.

Detectives at the Boulder sheriff's office said Monday circumstances called for a "full investigation" of the parachuting death of Miss Nancy Wallner, 19, of Boulder.

Miss Wallner, a daughter of

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallner of Ann Arbor, Mich., made the fatal jump about 11 a.m. Sunday from an altitude of 9,000 feet. "We couldn't determine if she was an amateur or qualified jumper," said Detective Joe Wright. "They told us she was going to make the jump. However, it seems someone should have been responsible for making certain that chute opened."

Her body was found in a wheat field near the Boulder Municipal Airport.

Miss Wallner, a native of Palo Alto, Calif., was a former arts and science student at Colorado.

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Student Rescued in Flooded River

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — An Emporia State College student was rescued from the flooding Cottonwood River Monday after he was spotted from an airplane as he hung to driftwood near here.

Douglas Hime, 22, of Augusta, and another student, Robert Boyer, 23, of Overland Park, were dumped into the river when their canoe hit submerged brush while they were practicing for a canoe race.

Boyer reached shore and called help. The plane went up and by radio guided the boat to Hime's location. He was in the water two hours.

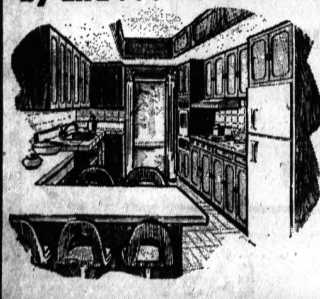
Funeral Today for Industrialist

GRAND HAVEN (AP) — Funeral services for Industrialist Adrian H. Ringelberg, 78, were scheduled for today in Grand Haven. Ringelberg, who was instrumental in bringing the Puffer-Hubbard Manufacturing Co. to Grand Haven, died Sunday.

He was chairman of the board of Challenge Stamping and Porcelain Co. at his death. Puffer-Hubbard is a Challenge division.

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Prep Front

By JERS CRAIG

This year's regional and state final track meets will see several changes initiated but the addition of the discus event and the utilization of a photo-finish timer at all finals aren't among them.

Some changes involve procedures already in general use and just clarify them; others have been made to keep up to the changing aspects of high school track in the state. One major change will be watched closely for possible repercussions, although it developed as a result of controversy among the coaches and meet officials over timing accuracy.

The contestants this year at regional and final meets in the 100 and 220-yard dashes plus both hurdles races will qualify for the semifinals and finals in each event based on their placing rather than times in the qualifying.

"The coaches feel placings are better than timing," Michigan Track Coaches Association president Lee Averill of West Bloomfield commented.

Timing varies so much, particularly where a lot of the help is inexperienced and the watches are not synchronized. Many of the coaches have complained.

"I know I'd rather take a chance on the placings," the WBHS track member stated. "This is the way we do it at the Wayne-Oakland meet, and it doesn't leave much room for arguments."

PRECAUTION
One precaution is necessary. Meet managers will have to be careful in pairing runners in the qualifying heats; in reality, the better runners will be seeded into different heats.

A problem here, Averill notes, is that the coaches don't always submit accurate times for their runners. This creates unfair pairings in some heats.

Because of the inaccurate times often listed, assignment of lanes for the 440-yard dash and the mile relay and the final mile relay and the final mile relay will be drawn rather than by top times.

To avoid some of the controversies of recent years, inspectors will signify disqualifications by waving flags at the time and spot of the infraction.

Pole vault and high jump contestants will be in groups of five to complete trials at 40-yard height. In this way, the events should finish faster.

Michigan supposedly is one of two states that doesn't include the discus among its prep field events. Some coaches are eager to include this because many shot putters can't compete in any event but are suitable for the discus.

SAFETY MATTER
"I think it's a safety factor why more schools don't want to add it," said Averill. "The smaller schools especially aren't anxious to have it. The coaches don't have a lot of help and sometimes space is limited, too. They don't want to take on any more work during a meet."

A likely addition that will be discussed at next month's State High School Athletic Association Representative Council meeting is the recognition of two 100-yard hurdles records: one for the event run on a curve, plus the existing one for straightaway.

The new University of Michigan track where the finals are held for at least one class each year has to run the low hurdles around a curve and the time is slower.

A photo-finish timer has been proposed for all the finals, and separate sites for Class C and D schools. It's also hoped to establish a Games Committee and Appeals Jury for each of the finals.

One likely adoption, according to Averill, is the expanding of cross country races from two miles to two and a half next fall.

Ex-Middle QB Ready to Try Pro Football

Staubach Works Out at Age of 27 With Dallas Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Maybe 27 isn't the ideal age to start out as a National Football League rookie. But Roger Staubach says he's stronger than he was at the Naval Academy when he was running defensive backs crazy.

Staubach signed an option contract with the Dallas Cowboys in 1965 shortly after graduation. He served in Vietnam and currently is at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He gets his release from the Navy in July.

The rifle-armed former Helmsmar Trophy winner is spending two weeks of leave at the Cowboys' quarterback camp with veterans Don Meredith and Craig Morton.

"I honestly feel in better shape right now than I did when I was in college," said Staubach after the day of drills.

"I feel I'm throwing stronger. I'm a little older and a little wiser. But mentally I have a lot of things to do."

Staubach worked out with Dallas last summer and Coach Tom Landry noted at the time: "He has NFL ability."

SIDELINE PATTERN
Gil Brandt, Cowboys' personnel director, said recently, "I've never seen anybody bullet the ball on the sideline pattern like that guy."

Staubach isn't fazed by the praise.

"I'm just thankful for a chance to compete," he said. "Dallas has fine quarterbacking. My big problem is just making the football team."

There seems little doubt Staubach will make the team. The Cowboys are expected to trade their third quarterback—Jerry Rhyme.

The 220-pound, 6-foot, 3-inch Staubach said he missed football while in the service.

SERVICE BALL

"I did have a chance to play in about 20 service football games and we had a 7-2 record last year at Pensacola against small college teams," he said. "It helped me in that I could still get the feeling of game pressures."

"I don't feel I've been away too long to regain my touch. Of course, I know it will be tough in the NFL."

Staubach said he didn't think he would have any trouble learning to be a drop-back passer although he had to do a good deal of scrambling and rolling out in college.

"I feel I can learn to set up and throw the ball both long and short," he said.

The crew-cut Staubach impressed the Dallas veterans in the first throwing drill.

Staubach is back—this time as a pro.

Briton Stops Frenchman

LONDON (AP) — Walter McGowan, the British flyweight, stepped up into the feather-weight class Monday night, and stopped a French flyweight champion Michel Houdeau after four rounds of a scheduled 10 rounds.

McGowan weighed 119½ pounds, Houdeau 125½.

Golf Putting Styles Vary Among Pros

DALLAS (AP) — There are almost as many putting styles, quirks and mannerisms as there are golfers on the pro tour.

Arnold Palmer agonizes over every shot, his putty face reflecting every emotion.

"It's largely a matter of getting comfortable," said Palmer, who hunches his powerful, sloping shoulders, his feet apart and his knees together.

Getting comfortable is a very different thing for many of the pros.

Jack Nicklaus studies the putt for what seems like an eternity, hanging over the ball for minutes at a time before bringing the club.

QUICKEST ON TOUR

Julius Boros is just the opposite. The 49-year-old veteran is one of the quickest on the tour. He lines it up, takes one practice swing, places the blade in front of the ball, puts it over and lets it go—even on the toughest, trickiest.

He's so fast he's been accused of hitting it on the run.

The same applies to Lee Trevino. He lines them up from every angle, but wastes no time once he's over the ball.

"It probably comes from his days on the municipal courses," says Byron Nelson. "Most people who have played on fast greens—and municipal courses in Texas usually are fast—are quick putters."

Lionel Herbert follows through and rests the club on his left shoulder as he watches the shot. Tom Weiskopf nervously wipes the blade with his left hand before very putt.

Sam Snead had to abandon

his croquet style, between-the-legs shot when the PGA outlawed it. So he went to what he calls a side-saddle, facing the cup, feet together, the club on the outside of his right foot, his right hand only a few inches above the blade.

Frank Beard has a classic style, keeping the blade low both on the backswing and follow-through.

Billy Casper, one of the best, is another classicist and has little to distinguish him—except that he gets more than his share in the cup. Long a colorless character, he now will raise a flag in exultation when a key one drops in.

George Archer drapes his long frame over a goose-neck

putter. Others use weighted blades, thin blades.

One of the more unusual is Chi Ch Rodriguez' latest acquisition—a putter with a 24-inch shaft. He has to bend almost double, his head at waist level, looking like a man searching for a ball lost in the rough.

"It's my daughter's putter," he quips.

NFL-AFL Chiefs Gather

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of informal meetings will be held today as a prelude to Wednesday's meeting between the American and National Football League club owners in an attempt to reach an agreement on realignment.

Horse Race Results

Hazel Park Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	2nd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	3rd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	4th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
5th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	6th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	7th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	8th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
9th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	10th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	11th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	12th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
13th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	14th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	15th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	16th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
17th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	18th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	19th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	20th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
21st-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	22nd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	23rd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	24th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
25th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	26th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	27th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	28th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
29th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	30th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	31st-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	32nd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30

Wolverine Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	2nd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	3rd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	4th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
5th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	6th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	7th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	8th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
9th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	10th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	11th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	12th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
13th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	14th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	15th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	16th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
17th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	18th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	19th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	20th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
21st-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	22nd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	23rd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	24th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
25th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	26th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	27th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	28th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
29th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	30th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	31st-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	32nd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30

Hazel Park Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	2nd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	3rd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	4th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
5th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	6th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	7th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	8th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
9th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	10th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	11th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	12th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
13th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	14th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	15th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	16th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
17th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	18th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	19th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	20th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
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29th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	30th-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	31st-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	32nd-3270 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30

Wolverine Entries

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

1st-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	2nd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	3rd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	4th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30
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29th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	30th-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	31st-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30	32nd-4100 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 10.30

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Film Songsmiths Agree: Sweat Is Success Key

(EDITOR'S NOTE — In the days of silent movies, musical accompaniment often was provided by a piano player or organist seated behind the screen. Modern picture background music has come a long way since, providing millions of dollars in sales of records and sheet music in addition to the melodic mood on screen. Here's a look at the men in Hollywood who provide the songs and the scores.)

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD (U) — Ah, that magnificent view of the city, you remark to Michel Legrand in his headquarters home. He must inspire him when he's composing movie background music and songs?
"I don't believe in inspiration," says the handsome 37-year-old Frenchman.
"Every film is difficult. Every time I think I can't do it, I suffer like hell. I don't eat, I don't sleep. Finally, little by little, it comes, the right tempo, the harmonies."
What's the special magic secret sets professionals apart from all the world's hopeful amateurs who strive to write songs? From pro after pro interviewed, the answer was the same: patient, unrelenting, agonizing, hard work.

"SHEER SWEAT"
"Plain, sheer sweat," said Jimmy Van Heusen, a four-time Oscar winner. "Starting at blank paper, walking the floor, lying down, taking the manuscript to bed."
John Green — four Oscars, eight other nominations — spent "one year and seven months, working seven days a week around the clock, adapting the musical score of 'Oliver'." His work day is from 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. "That's the way to get it done."

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HURON

Henry Mancini "stewed over" his 1961 Oscar winner, "Moon River," for weeks before finally writing the notes in less than an hour. Six hundred artists have recorded it. Andy Williams' album has sold three million copies.
Said Jimmy McHugh, whose melodies include "I Can't Give You Anything but Love" and "On the Sunny Side of the Street": "It's 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration. I got the shingles 15 years ago, trying to write a hit."

RARE EXCEPTION
Only rarely is composition swift. Jay Livingston devised the entire melody of "Mona Lisa" in his head one morning while driving to the Paramount studio. He and partner Ray Newman wrote the lyrics that afternoon. The song brought them the second of their three Oscars and sold 17 million phonograph records.

The first music was primitive man's voice, clapping hands and stamping feet. The first movie music was an upright piano tinkling tenderly or galloping furiously beneath the silent screen, sometimes augmented by rope yanks that sounded cymbals, gongs and drums. The plusher houses later installed orchestras.

The talkies brought a demand for "scorers," composer-orchestrators of background music to enhance scenic mood. Sometimes it works by contrast. A phonograph playing a soft love song may be a more powerful accompaniment to murder than thunderous offscreen minor chords. Instead of a full orchestra, there may be a single instrument — like the zither in "The Third Man."
Sound effects, too, increasingly replace music. Crickets and other night noises can most effectively suggest menace.

ASSORTED LOT
Film composers are an assorted lot, hermits and mixers, daily toilers and deadline hustlers.
Surprisingly, only 35 to 50 composers and lyricists regularly earn a living creating Hollywood movie and television music. For some the living is quite handsome. Men like composer-conductor Mancini, lyricist Johnny Mercer, composer Van Heusen and lyricist Sammy Cahn are millionaires — plus.

And that's not mentioning the Rodgers and Hammersteins, the Cole Porters, the George Gershwins or Tin Pan Alley's Johnny Marks. His "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" has returned more than \$3 million in sheet music and 47 million records, five million of them Gene Autry's. Even bigger sales for Irving Berlin's all-time champion "White Christmas" include 61 million Bing Crosby records.

But for every songsmith who makes it big, an industry executive says, a thousand don't.
SOME GET TAKEN
"Everybody in the world is a songwriter," he adds. "We get letters every day asking, 'How do I present my song to a record company? Who's an agent? Some fall into the hands of small, unscrupulous companies who'll orchestrate a song, make a demonstration record, charge \$300 and forget it.'"

A trend in film music is modern sounds by young performers? Donovan, Bob Dylan, Dianne Warwick, Nancy Sinatra. As to contemporary backgrounds by young composers: Simon and Garfunkel voicing Dustin Hoffman's moody feelings in "The Graduate."

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Jim Webb, 22, composer of "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Up, Up and Away," writes music for Sinatra. Richard Harris, Sammy Davis Jr. and himself and others. He also has just written music and lyrics of a 10-song score for an \$11-million musical film of "Peter Pan" starring Mia Farrow.
Post-singer-composer Rod McKuen has scored three movies, will score "The Salzburg Connection" and "Myra Breckinridge" for Fox and meanwhile is preparing his first TV special.

SCORERS TAKE OVER
The newcomers, indeed, are putting many old-timers out of business. So is a trend of several years for scorers to write movie songs as well as music.
"The scorers have taken song-writing away from us," says a multi-Oscar winner. "Nobody hires songwriters anymore, not often anyway, except lyricists. Scorers won't take the job if they can't do the song."

As a result, others say, there aren't as many whistles or hummable movie songs now as in the heyday of Warner Brothers and MGM musicals. A hit song can add millions to a movie's revenue. A 1967 Debie Reynolds film, "Tammy and

the Bachelor," was falling at the box office. Then Debiele's recording — of the Livingston-Evans title tune, "Tammy," swept the nation's disc-jockey programs. It outsold albums of Eddie Fisher, then her husband and the hottest singer on records. Producer Ross Hunter attributes half of the picture's \$3 million gross to the song.

RECORDING SUBSIDIARIES
Several movie companies now tape this rich revenue through recording subsidiaries. Album jackets sell films from recordstore windows. Disc jockeys mention a film when they play its music.

Let's meet now some creators of the melodic harvest.
A music recording stage, Henry (Hank) Mancini is conducting the background music for his 130th movie. A tall man with balding forehead and lean, sensitive face.

He has three Oscars plus six past nominations.
A scene from "Me, Natalie" flashes on the screen silently, with no sound track. A vertical white bar crosses from left to right — Mancini's signal to begin. He waves his baton gracefully, a cigar in his left hand. Patty Duke and James Farinotto are conversing with

affectionate expressions. Cello, converse with violins. Mancini halts the recording.

"Play it an octave higher," he tells the piano. "It has to be very ethereal." The Mancini touch. The musicians play it over, then listen to the playback. Mancini, puffing his cigar, seems satisfied.

Sammy Cahn, 58, prolific lyricist born Samuel Cohen on New York's lower East Side. He writes many of the words Sinatra sings: "Five Minutes More," "Day by Day," "Call Me Irresponsible," "All the Way," "Hey, Jealous Lover."

Wiry, balding, Cahn shows you the study, lined with Oscars, gold records, plaques and other awards, where he writes his lyrics on an electric typewriter.

Songwriting is an adventure," he claims. "I don't write a song as much as a song writes me. I follow its lead, I feel like the listener."
Harry Warren, onetime carnival bass drummer and Tin Pan Alley pianist who has composed more than 200 songs for some 50 films. He won an Oscar for "Lullaby of Broadway" but says: "I've lost hand with songs that were known all over the world. Chattanooga

Choo Choo, 'I Only Have Eyes for You,' 'September in the Rain.'"

"I never wrote the background music," he says. "I wrote the big hit numbers that went on for 15 or 20 minutes. That was at Warner Brothers, with Busby Berkeley, at Fox for Betty Grable, at Metro for Fred Astaire and Judy Garland."

Stocky, gray, alert, looking younger than his 75 years, Warren lives on a sprawling Sunset Boulevard estate that includes his memento-crowded music studio.
"All of a sudden the years are upon you," said Warren, "and you don't feel you've written all the songs you wanted to."

Joy-Riding Youths Take to the Skies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two youths apparently were tired of walking so they took a plane ride.
The 15-year-old boys drove a stolen car 25 miles to the Washington County Airport and flew off in a single-engine Piper Cherokee. They headed the aircraft towards Pittsburgh and buzzed several homes before returning to the airport.

Police arrested the pair in Pittsburgh Monday and charged them with stealing the plane. Police said the boys also took a car at the airport to return home.

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49¢
PER CUSTOMER
Bring Along All Your Prospective
• WOODWARD AVE. AT 14½ MILE RD.
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• 10001 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth Rd.

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BONANZA FISH FRY
SIRLOIN PIT. LAKE PERCH All You Can Eat... **\$1.09**
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North Perry Street — Corner of Glenwood
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IN "THROBBING" COLOR
A BIZARRE AND INTIMATE JOURNEY FOR ADVENTUROUS ADULTS
12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
OPEN 9:45 A.M. SHOW AT 10:00 A.M. Continuous — 334-4430

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MEDLEY OF MUSIC MEN — Some of the top songwriters who provide the songs and scores for today's movies include (left, top to bottom) lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman, composer-conductor Henry Mancini, Jimmy McHugh and Michael Legrand, and (right, top to bottom) composers Harry Warren, John Green and Jimmy Van Heusen.

43 Killed in Viet War
WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 43 men killed in action are included on the latest list of casualties from the war in Vietnam.
Included were nine Midwestern men killed in action.
Killed in action:
ILLINOIS — ARMY Spec. 4 Anthony A. Proffitt, Chicago.
IDAHO — Spec. 4 Keith Kest, McCall.
INDIANA — Spec. 4 James W. Pelham Jr., Bedford Heights; Pfc. Luther E. Ball Jr., Marion.
IOWA — Spec. 4 Anthony G. Markovitch, Des Moines.
KANSAS — Spec. 4 James W. Pelham Jr., Bedford Heights; Pfc. Luther E. Ball Jr., Marion.
MICHIGAN — Pfc. Curtis K. Cook Jr., Ann Arbor.
NORTH DAKOTA — 1st Lt. John M. Jovic, Minn.
MISSOURI — Spec. 4 Leon J. Pierce, St. Louis.
MISSING as a result of hostile action:
INDIANA — Capt. John J. Corwin II, Bedford.
ILLINOIS — ARMY WO 1C Terrence J. Mortenson, Chicago.
MISSOURI — Maj. Neal W. Lovness, Springfield.
Spec. 4 Bobby R. Baker, Fairfield.
MARINE CORPS
INDIANA — Capt. John J. Corwin II, Bedford.
MISSING as a result of hostile action:
ARIZONA — Capt. Alvin J. Lott, Jr., Spec. 4 Douglas E. Davis, Pfc. Wayne M. Raggio, II.
AIR FORCE
1st Lt. Robert V. Willett Jr., Capt. John B. Smith.
MISSING not as a result of hostile action:
NAVY
Boatswain's mate C. Ralph C. Hunsay.

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WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
TROILUS AND CRESSIDA
TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.
EVENINGS: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 P.M. Sunday at 6:30 P.M.
MATINEES: Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 P.M.
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FIRST RUN
99 Women
99 Shell
McCann
AND
WAIT UNTIL DARK
COLOR

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATRE
1500 W. 1000
IN CAR THEATERS
FIRST RUN
CLARK GABLE VINNIE LEIGH
GONE WITH THE WIND
Walt Disney's
Pecos Bill
Run!

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
IN CAR THEATERS
FIRST RUN
candy!

Waterford DRIVE-IN THEATRE
674-1500
IN CAR THEATERS
FIRST RUN
THEY CAME TO ROB LAS VEGAS
ALSO
THE 7 WONDERS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH	
♠ K7432	
♥ 52	
♦ A4	
♣ 9763	
EAST	
♠ 10	
♥ 10874	
♦ 1075	
♣ AQ104	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A865	
♥ AQ5	
♦ K932	
♣ Void	
West North East South	
Pass 2NT	Pass 1♠
Pass 4♦	Pass 4♥
Pass 5♥	Pass 5NT
Pass 6♠	Pass 7♣
Opening lead—J	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South has no trouble taking all the tricks with spades as trumps. He simply wins the trump lead, plays a second trump and shows his hand. He can discard one of dummy's clubs on the queen of hearts and trump the other three.

The bidding is something else. When the hand was played in a tournament, half the pairs stopped at game. Only a few reached the grand slam. The bidding in the box shows how one couple got there by use of some modern gadgets.

The bidding looks crazy et cetera, and the six-spade bid indeed but North and South said, "I don't have two of the knew what they were doing. North's two no-trump was the Jacoby two no-trump. It had nothing to do with no-trump but merely forced to four spades.

South's jump to four clubs showed a good hand with no clubs. The Jacoby two no-trump demands that opener show a singleton if he has one bidding the suit, and a void by jumping in the suit except that he treats a void and poor hand as a singleton.

North had a minimum for his first bid but the club void improved his hand and he cue bid his diamond ace. South showed the ace of hearts and North decided to sign off at game.

South didn't stop there. His five-diamond bid showed second-round diamond control, whereupon North was willing to show his king of hearts. South's five no-trump wasn't a real no-trump bid. It was the so-called grand slam force invented by Ely Culbertson over 30 years ago and rescued from limbo by modern bidders.

It asked North for the quality of his trumps. With two of the three top honors, North would have bid seven spades, with very poor trumps North would have bid six clubs, six diamonds would have shown a trifle more.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

PLANETARY INDICATIONS: Lunar position good for dining. Day is more suited to living things of artistic nature which can be admired for a long time in growing. Try a recommended heavy cream, hairdressing. Rush indicated to starting income business.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your thoughts turn to love romance. If you can get engaged, if married, you will find a real partner. You will find a partner on permanent contracts. Buy a car, a house, a boat.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): It is your time to shine. You are expected to be of affection from others. You will find a partner. You will find a partner. You will find a partner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Get started in your new career. You will find a partner. You will find a partner. You will find a partner.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23): Your hunch is good. You will find a partner. You will find a partner. You will find a partner.

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Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 119th day of 1969 with 246 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1862 Union forces took New Orleans, gateway to the Mississippi and once a Confederate stronghold.

In 1913 Gideon Sundback of Hoken, N.J., was granted a patent for the present day "Zipper."

In 1945 the body of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, executed by partisans, was hung in a public square in Milan.

In 1965 an earthquake in the Pacific Northwest killed six persons and caused more than \$12 million in damages.

Mexican Leader Out of Hospital

MEXICO CITY (AP)—President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz was dismissed Monday from the General Military Hospital where he had been recuperating from surgery performed April 15 on a bleeding retina in his right eye.

Doctors said that although his progress was satisfactory, it will be two more months before he is fully recovered.

CHRD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 3♥ Pass 7
You, South, hold:
♠ K107 WAHES12 ♠ Q8 ♠ 472
What do you do now?
A—Just bid four hearts. You may be missing a slam but the chances are that you belong in game only.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has jumped to two spades over your one heart. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"Come quick! ... This announcer is sobbing and kicking the wall because he suspects we're all using the wrong brand of peanut butter."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Hey, Mr. Johnson, what's it feel like to be just another rich Texan?"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEK



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers



By Carl Gruber



By Art Sansom



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Howie Schneider



By Ernie Bushmiller



by Tom Ryan



By Walt Disney



To Coordinate, Plan Activities

Area Aging Council Formed

Two years after being proposed, a Greater Pontiac Area Council on Aging was organized yesterday to coordinate and plan activities for senior citizens.

Five officers and an 18-member board were elected to direct the organization.

Charles Yeager, postmaster in Bloomfield Hills and former controller for the UAW, was named president of the council.

Other officers elected to one-year terms during the meeting at Pontiac City Hall were Harold Goldberg, first vice president; Rev. Arlon Reid, second vice president; Irving Steinman, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Fitzgerald, secretary.

FEATURED SPEAKER
Charles H. Chaskes, executive director of the Michigan Commission on Aging, was the featured speaker at the meeting.

Chaskes, who first recommended that a council be set up in the Pontiac area in May 1967, said the organization will have two main functions: to coordinate things that are happening and to see that the needs of the future are met.

He disagreed with one member of the audience who questioned the small number of senior citizens named to the council.

Of the 23 members on the council, only seven are senior citizens.

'NEED MUSCLE'
"It's important that older people be on the board," said Chaskes, "but it's necessary to have others with 'muscle' to have an influence. You must have a direct line to the community to get things done."

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. pledged the support of the city, the City Commission and its administrative staff "to do everything in our power to help" the council.

One project, he noted, that will receive a high priority will be the development of a drop-in center for the elderly.

It's possible, Taylor said, that the center could be located on the first floor of 1 Lafayette in downtown Pontiac.

Chaskes pointed out that there presently is enabling legislation proposed concerning the recreation bonds approved by state voters that would allow communities to use a portion of its share of the funds for such a senior citizen facility.

Wilson Report Will Be Aired

Data on Racial Ratio Tied to Pupil Transfer

A report on the racial make-up of preschool and school-age children in the Wilson Elementary School attendance area south of South Boulevard and east of Woodward, will be made tomorrow night at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting.

The meeting will be held at the board offices, 550 E. Wide Track, at 8:45 p.m.

The report was asked for at the last board meeting during a discussion of a plan to enable about 100 Wilson students from the area to attend the new Lincoln Elementary School next fall.

The board will also hear a report of a staff study made concerning a revision of administrative duties at Eastern Junior High School. A cost estimate will be presented, along with additional details on this proposal.

UP FOR ACTION
Three items from the Pontiac Area Planning Council (PAPC) will also be up for action by the board. Approval is asked for revised bylaws, a transportation study proposal and the 1969-70 PAPC budget.

Also on the board agenda are:

- A report on the Northeast Oakland Vocational Technical Center.
- A report on progress in the development of the Human Resource Center.
- Results of a summer school survey.
- Eight proposals on recommendations in the district's Equality of Educational Opportunity report.

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3. Excellent facilities and equipment.
4. Centrally located. Parking for 75 cars.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. FE 8-9288
"The Home of Thoughtful Service"

Guard Troops on Penal Duty

Ohio Militia Sentries During Prison Strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — National Guard troops replaced striking guards at the massive Gray-Wallace Ohio Penitentiary early today.

Similar situations were expected at some other state penal institutions.

LEWIS A. GOFF
Some of the 130 guards due to report at 6 a.m. honored picket line posted outside the prison at midnight. The strikers said they want a \$1,500 annual pay raise.

LA. Col. James Abraham commanded 110 guardsmen who marched into the penitentiary. He said 300 members of the 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, would rotate on eight-hour shifts at the prison.

90 STAY ON
Lowell G. Ridenour, deputy warden, said about half of the overnight guard force of 80 men voluntarily remained on duty.

Ridenour said he did not know how many guards reported to work.

Twelve highway patrolmen armed with shotguns also entered the prison.

Men on picket lines at the prison are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

One picket carried a sign stating, "Prison Guards' Day is returning." This referred to a "day of mourning" called by spokesmen for the state employees union in a protest of prison wages.

FIRE, RIOTS
The prison, scene of a major fire and two riots last summer, now has 2,307 inmates.

Ridenour said some prison work would be curtailed "until we know how we stand."

He would allow the machine shop, shoe factory and printing shop. "We'll have recreation for the men if the weather permits," he added.

National Guardsmen were asked to stand by the main entrance to the prison in case they were needed.

James W. Smith, president of Local 1148 at the penitentiary, said the guards voted to strike because the state has not met their demand for a \$1,500-a-year across-the-board pay increase.

REJECTING \$632
Smith said that the prison guards, by voting to press their demand for \$1,500 a year, were rejecting provisions of an administration bill currently before the legislature that would raise salaries of 87 per cent of state employees by a maximum of \$832 a year.

The AFSCME is demanding a \$1,500 annual pay hike for all of the state's 45,000 employees.

It has set Wednesday as the start of a "period of mourning," which could mean a strike by another 6,000 state workers who belong to the union.

Starting at 6 a.m. on Tuesday at the penitentiary is now \$2.25 an hour.

Monday's Events at State Capital

By The Associated Press
The Governor
The Senate
The House

Reported a good anti-aircraft but on the whole, the day was not so good as the previous one.

PROPOSED USE OF STATE
Proposed use of computers and storage facilities.

THE SENATE
Passed: H.R. 100, which provides a \$100 million loan to the states for the purpose of financing the construction of the Interstate Highway System.

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Fire Chief in Waterford Is Resigning

The Waterford Township Board last night accepted the resignation — effective May 1 — of township Fire Chief Lewis A. Goff.

Medical problems were the reasons offered for the retirement of the 20-year veteran of the department.

Goff, 51, of 118 S. Tilden has served as chief for six years. He was previously captain and fire marshal.

A board spokesman said at least two candidates will test for the department's top job.

SEWER FUNDS
The board, in other business, issued a resolution calling for the use of any surplus construction funds from the nearly completed Waterford-Pontiac lateral sewer system for an extension of the project.

The funds will be used to extend the system to cover Prentiss Avenue between Tilden and Draper.

The lateral system is to connect with the Clinton-Oakland Interceptor.

A lot split at the Elwood Farms subdivision on Paulson Point, Airport property was approved, and first notices were given on two liquor license transfer requests.

Military Code on Capture Hit
Pueblo Probe Leads to 'Confusion' Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen probing the North Korean capture of the USS Pueblo described the code as a "profane and insulting" code of conduct.

"Rather than stricter or looser the code should be clearer," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services Subcommittee investigating the capture of the Pueblo and its crewmen.

"I certainly think the confusion Monday made that manifest."

Pike referred to a parade of Pentagon officials who tried to explain the regulations governing the surrender of the Pueblo to the North Koreans and subsequent false confessions by crew members.

Committee members zeroed in on what they termed inconsistencies in the code's enforcement, vagueness on information the enemy can be supplied, and absence of guidelines for surrender of a ship.

'INSPIRATIONAL' GUIDE
Vice Adm. Charles K. Duncan, chief of naval personnel, described the code as a "professional and inspirational" guide that needs no revision at this time.

However, Adm. Joseph B. McDevitt, the Navy's chief lawyer, said violators of the code technically can be prosecuted.

"But it is not the policy of the Navy to punish violation of the code," Duncan injected.

And both men agreed that sections of the code are extensions of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Violators of the uniform code are subject to court martial.

"On one hand they say the code is inspirational and professional," committee member G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., complained in an interview.

"But on the other hand they say if you violate some sections you can be wrapped up (prosecuted) either under a general order or the uniform code," he said. "You can't have it all three ways."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the Planning Commission on Monday, May 19, 1969, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Board Room of the Oakland County Building Authority, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48056, to consider the following:

RELOCATION OF CITY CENTER
The Oakland County Building Authority, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48056, is planning to relocate the City Center of the County of Oakland, Michigan, from its present location at the intersection of the Oakland County Building Authority and the Oakland County Building Authority, to a new location at the intersection of the Oakland County Building Authority and the Oakland County Building Authority.

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For Want Ads Dial 334-4981

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**ARNINGS FOR
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WARDS**

**\$1000 (as of 7-1-69)
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its including paid family
location, cumulative sick
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embarrassment, and good
and a responsible, chal-
lenged new jail facilities
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50 lbs, to 4'4" and 230
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Large living room  
enclosed porch, house-  
hold, new carpeting  
\$750, early possession  
me, basement, large  
\$22,500.  
Clean, 1 bedroom  
baths, basement, nice  
each, move right in  
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**IRWIN & SONS**  
**SALES:**  
 room very sharp w  
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 ing centers and lake  
 down on FHA. C  
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room home located  
 lots — Lots of sha  
 nced yard. Only \$4  
 FHA.

**IR SELLING CALL**  
**IRWIN & SONS**  
 Huron—Since 1925  
 After 5 p.m. FE 4-8542

**ALL FARM**

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Available on FHA  
24,500 with 2½ ac-  
res for \$1,000  
together. This  
3 bedrooms, full  
bath, carpeted  
with fireplace in-

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**GOLF COURSE**  
Large 2 bedroom b  
family room, attach  
today.

With this 6 rooms a  
ns, 15x20 living roo  
g room, attach  
ick - possession. Ne

- 3 bedroom ranch  
floors, full basement  
to your lot. To  
call B. C. HIITE  
3792 E. Lake  
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**VERINE LAKE**  
full basement, cor  
privileges. Only 2 ye  
layl

**RFORD TWP.**  
born ranch on

1 acre of land. 2 1/2  
**EAST SIDE**  
 2 bedroom bungalow  
 int. FHA terms.  
**MENT SPECIAL**  
 starting out. 4 ro  
 on the North side  
 6 moves you in.  
**ATER HOME**  
 brick front ranch w  
 Close to everything  
 ely \$500 moves you in  
**LAUNGER**  
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in excellent condition throughout, 2 baths. heated recreation room.

**BEDROOM**  
wardrobe closets, large  
cupboards, recreation  
ment, gas heat, 2  
A. TERMS. QUIT  
ALL TODAY,  
DEMAN, REALTOR  
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332-

downtown Lake Okauchie.

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## 7

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 OUR GUARANTEE  
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 home, with baseme  
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 er with 2 fireplace  
 TODAY!!  
 #3  
 bedrooms, 2 baths, a  
 50. CALL NOW!! AS

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**ORION/OXFORD**  
**628-4211**  
**UNION LAKE**  
**363-4171**







## 67 Musical Goods 71

**APRIL  
USED PIANO  
SPECIALS  
UPRIGHTS**

Choose from 13 pianos  
As low as  
**\$59**

**GRANDS**  
From  
**\$175**

**SPINETTS**

**SPINETTS**  
As low as  
**\$219**  
Low, Easy terms  
**GRINNELL'S**  
(Downtown Store Only)  
27 S. SAGINAW

---

**EXCELLENT PA. SYSTEM. Ca**  
after 5:30 682-8792.

---

**EXCELLENT CONDITION, 196**  
Super Reverb Amp. \$275, 338-0500

**GRETCH ELECTRIC BASS**, dual pickups, with presents controls push lined case, never used, make offer, a track stereo set, complete with Walnut cabinets, matching 8 speakers plus tapes, exc. condition FE 8-2691, offer 4 p.m.

**L-100 SPINET** Hammond organ Cherrywood, 682-3172. 217 Hickory Lane.

**LOWREY ORGAN**, double keyboard 673-7169.

**LOWREY ORGANS**

The best costs you the least in the long run. Brand new two keyboard spinets for \$700. No money down — no payments till June.

Shop us before you buy.

**GALLAGHER MUSIC CO.**  
1710 Telegraph Pontiac FE 4-056  
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.  
SAT. 5:30 P.M.

PIANO, EXCELLENT Condition,  
yrs. old, tuned. \$285. 674-2840.

PIANO, EXCELLENT

**PLAYER PIANO**  
Completely rebuilt with excir  
motor and rolls.

**MORRIS MUSIC**  
34 S. Telegraph Rd., across from  
Tel-Huron. FE 2-0567.

**USED BALDWIN SPINET** organ  
with percussion and Leslie  
Speaker, Exc. condition, Terms,  
guaranteed.

**SMILEY BROS., MUSIC**  
119 N. SAGINAW FE 4-4721

**SILVETONE ORGAN, Like new**  
reasonable 334-2797.

**USED THOMAS ORGAN**  
25' pedals, French provincial, ill  
new, \$1000.00.

**MORRIS MUSIC**  
34 S. Telegraph Rd., across from  
Tel-Huren. FE 2-0567.

**Music Lessons 71-**

**ACCORDION GUITAR, LESSON**  
Sales-service. Also piano tuning.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR** lessons, Pontiac Music and Sound, 682-3350.

**Office Equipment** 7

**EXECUTIVE DESK** with 2 chairs and coat rack to match. **SECRETARIAL DESK**, safe 2 x 2 x', wheels; Remington typewriter and table. Business books and other useful items in office. Good condition. Priced to sell quickly. Call to be seen at Rm. 231, Briggs Bldg., 222 E. Maple, Birmingham, Ala. 35202.

**Sporting Goods**

12x12 TENT, CAMPING coits, stools  
\$75 or sell separately. 334-7668.

AMMUNITIONS, guns, buy or trade  
Opdyke Hardware FE 8-6666

**AMPHICAT**  
6-WHEEL DRIVE  
Takes you where the action is  
Through swamps, sand, snow, ice.

and even water. Come on in and see it in action.

**STACHLER TRAILER SALES, INC.**

3771 Highland (M-59) 682-9444

**BOWS AND ARROWS, 334-6349**  
Gene's Archery, 714 W. Huron

**ENJOY YOUR VACATION** this year at home. Anthony Swimming Pools. A design for your individual needs. For long life and low maintenance. Vinyl interiors. Low life filters, pumps and heaters.

**Rhodes Pools** FE 8-23  
258 W. Walton  
FULL SET OF golf clubs and bag  
\$100. After 6 p.m. 391-0698.

**LIKE NEW 30-30 scope and mount**  
#95, 30-06 with scope and flip c  
mounts #95. Call 335-3928.

**LIKE NEW ELECTRIC trolling**  
motor, 15 gallon aquarium, set u  
673-2234.

**LIKE NEW. Left handed H&A Irons**  
1 thru 5 woods, McGregor Irons.

mac  
ger,  
com-

thru 9, Plus pitching wedge, \$12  
661-0277.

**Sand-Gravel-Dirt** **7**

6 YARDS OF shredded peat, \$1  
del., also top soil. FE 4-6588.

500 YARDS CLAY FILL. Will move  
it to your lot rear, Vic. of Beldwin  
and Howard, 662-6145.

**A SERIES OF EXCAVATIONS**  
throughout White Lake, Vic.  
Bloomfield, Independence, a n  
Waterford Twp., has yield  
several thousand cubic yards

such, you can deliver this to you  
for the cost of hauling. OR 3-493  
4 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sun, Incl.

**ATTENTION TRUCKERS:** Mableton  
loading fill sand, processed  
road gravel, Underwood's Lape  
Rd., 1 mile north of I-75. FE 2-3843

**BLACK DIRT, TOPSOIL, sand, f**  
and gravel. 693-0827.

**MANURE, \$10 a load, delivered, CR**  
after 4 p.m. FE 8-2381 or 731-1677

**SCREENED BLACK dirt, peat**  
dressing delivered. 731-1677

**S.A.W. SAND AND GRAVEL**  
All gravel products, fill sand at dirt, crushed limestone, A-1 soil black dirt, Phone 394-0042. Areas delivered.

**Pets-Hunting Dogs**

1 FEMALE, 4 MALE kittens 8 weeks old, box trained, free to go home. FE 2-3024 after 6 p.m.

1-A AKC POODLE Puppies, standard service, grooming, 334-4438.

1-A AKC POODLE stud animal

cost, grooming, puppies. 462-6533  
1-A DACHSHUND PUPS, AKC,  
ESTELHEIM KENNELS, 391-1889  
5 MONTH OLD male Alredale. Shot  
wormed, purebred. No papers. 61-  
6420.  
18 MONTH OLD Collie white, good  
with children, \$20. 673-3243.  
AKC DACHSHUNDS  
Von Lade Kennels 335-5757  
AKC TOY POODLE  
Stud Service. FE 8-3631.  
AKC TINY TOY WHITE Poodle.

AKC PEKINGESE breeding, 1 1/2 yrs old, \$250. Call after 4:30 p.m. UL 2-1671.

AKC SIBERIAN Husky pups, \$100 each, trade for furniture or tools, 313-8487.

AKC POODLES, black female, 674-2623.

AKC COLLIE PUPS, \$100 each, AKC Male Collie, 18 mos. old, \$750, 483-7342.

AKC BRITANNY SPANIEL, 2 years old, \$200, PE 5-7328.

AKC BLACK TOY poodles, 8 weeks  
old. \$25-\$229 after 4 p.m.

OLD MINNIEVILLE poodle pup  
brown and silver beige, \$40. 36  
6680.

AIREDALE PUPPIES  
323-6168 aft. 7 p.m.

ALL PET SHOP, 55 Williams, FE  
6432. White mice, gerbils.

AMERICAN (PIT) Bull terrier pup  
fine watchdog, great with children  
1-887-3914.

BLUEPOINTE and chocolate point

Siamese kittens, 6 wks., \$20. 45  
4375.  
BRITTANY SPANIEL purebred, \$10, 425-3145.  
BASSET PUPPIES, AKC, male \$7  
Females \$65. Sire champion line  
After 5, 541-0286.











# Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

R—Rerun C—Color

## TV Features

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY, 7 p.m. (9)

RED SKELTON, 8:30 p.m. (2)

60 MINUTES, 10 p.m. (2)

her husband in a dispute over control of the team.

8:30 (2) C—Doris Day—Billy is accused of taking \$5 from a wallet he found and returned to its owner.

(7) R C—N.Y.P.D.—Young call girl dies after telling police "He's going to kill mama."

(9) Newsmagazine '57 (56) Antiques—Glass from Ohio and Pennsylvania is presented.

9:55 (2) Greatest Headlines 10:00 (2) C—60 Minutes—Full-scale analysis of President Nixon's proposed limited antiballistic missile system.

(7) R C—That's Life—Gloria is suffering from "nineteenth-century" Shelley Winters, Bill Dana and Kaye Stevens guest.

(9) (50) C—News, Weather, Sports (56) French Chef.

(82) R C—Movie: "Doomed Love" (French, 1965) Pierre Brach, Duda Cavalcanti.

10:30 (9) C—What's My Line? (50) R—Alfred Hitchcock.

Diana Dors and Brandon de Wilde star. (56) Rainbow Quest.

11:00 (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports (9) Movie: "Only Two Can Play" (British, 1962).

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Sellers, Mal Zetterling.

(50) R—Movie: "Appointment in London" (British, 1963) Bomber Command sets out to smash Hitler's battle line.

Dick Bogarde, Ian Hunter 11:30 (4) C—Johnny Carson (7) C—Joey Bishop.

Scheduled guests are Dusty Springfield, Grant Griffin, Virginia Graham and London Lee.

11:35 (2) R C—Movie: "All Thieves (French, 1960) The "Thousand and One Nights" with a cowboy and Indians flavor.

Fernando, Samia Gal 12:30 (9) C—Perry's Probe (1:00) (4) Beat the Champ (7) R—Texan.

1:30 (2) R—Movie: "Bowery Battalion" (1951) Bowery Boys form a unit of their own to go to war.

Leo Gorcey (4) (7) C—News, Weather (2:45) C—News, Weather (2:50) (2) TV Chapel.

WEDNESDAY MORNING 5:50 (2) TV Chapel 5:55 (2) C—On the Farm Scene.

6:00 (2) C—Sunrise Semester 6:30 (2) C—Woodrow the Woodsman.

(4) C—Classroom 6:45 (7) C—Batfink (7:00) (4) C—Today (7:30) (2) C—News, Weather, Sports.

7:50 (9) Warm-Up (8:00) (9) C—Captain Kangaroo (9) C—Bozo (9:30) (7) R—Movie: "Wabash Avenue" (1950) Betty Grable, Victor Mature, Phil Harris.

8:45 (58) R—Human Relations (9:00) (2) R—Lucy Show—Guests are Amanda Blake, Tony Martin, Bob Blaser, Steve Forest and Anna Maria Alberghetti.

(9) Canadian Schools 9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery. (9:30) (2) R C—Beverly Hillsbillies (9:50) Ontario Schools (9:55) Listen and Say (9:50) All Aboard for Reading.

10:00 (2) R C—Andy of Mandy (4) C—Personality (10:10) (56) Of Cabbages and Kings (10:25) (4) C—News (9) Preview Promotion (10:30) (2) C—Merv Griffin (4) C—Hollywood Squares (7) C—Galloping Gourmet (9) Friendly Giant.

10:35 (56) Reason and Read 10:45 (9) Chez Helene 10:55 (56) Spanish I (11:00) (4) C—It Takes Two (7) R—Bewitched (9) M—Dressup (50) C—Jack LaLanne 11:25 (56) Misterogers (11:35) (4) C—Carol Duvall (9) C—Morgan's Merry Go Round (11:30) (4) C—Concentration (7) C—Funny You Should Ask (9) Take Thirty (50) C—Kimba (11:50) (56) Friendly Giant 11:55 (7) Children's Doctor.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 12:00 (2) C—News, Weather, Sports (4) C—Jeopardy (7) C—Dream House (9) C—Bonnie Prudden (50) C—Alvin (12:05) (56) Americans from Africa (12:25) (2) C—Fashions (12:30) (2) C—As the World Turns (4) C—News, Weather, Sports.

(7) Let's Make a Deal (9) R—Real McCoy's (50) R—Movie: "Gay Sisters" (1942) Barbara Stanwyck, Gleg Young, George Brent.

12:45 (56) R—Spanish I 12:55 (4) C—News (1:00) (2) C—Divorce Court (4) C—Days of Our Lives (7) C—Newswatch (9) R—Movie: "Gunfight at Dodge City" (1959) Joel McCrea, Julie Adams, John McIntire.

1:05 (56) Art Lesson 1:25 (56) Science Is Discovery (1:30) (2) C—Guiding Light (7) C—Doctors (7) C—Dating Game (7) C—Secret Storm (7) C—Another World (7) C—General Hospital (8) C—American West (56) Reason and Read (2:15) (56) American History (2:30) (2) C—Edge of Night (4) C—You Don't Say (7) C—One Life to Live (50) R—Make Room for Daddy (3:00) (2) C—Linkletter Show (4) C—Match Game (7) C—Dark Shadows (7) R—Dennis the Menace (50) R—Topper (56) Medical Education (3:25) (4) C—News (3:30) (2) C—Search for Tomorrow (4) C—Hidden Faces (7) C—Anniversary Game (9) C—Magic Shoppe (9) C—Captain Detroit (56) Memo to Teachers (4:00) (2) C—Love of Life (4) C—Steve Allen (7) R—Movie: "Wings of the Eagles" (1957) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey (9) C—Bozo (56) R—Les Fleurs (4:30) (2) Mike Douglas—Marky Allen is cohost. 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# Osteopaths Gain in State but Face Fight on College Funds

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Michigan's osteopathic physician profession has grown larger in recent years. Major legislation affecting osteopaths is under consideration in the State Senate and House. Here is a look at the DO in the medical community.)

By WILLIAM B. KETTER  
LANSING (UPI) — Fifty years ago a small group of doctors, with the backing of wealthy Detroiters Philip Gray, converted a four-family flat in Highland Park into Michigan's first osteopathic hospital. The hospital consisted of 35 beds and 12 bassinets, and operated in the red for a number of years.

But in the 1930s the picture brightened, and the hospital went on to bigger and better times, serving as a springboard in Michigan for a growing

medical practice that now numbers about 2,000 osteopaths. The battle, however, is far from over. The Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons is now struggling to open the state's first osteopathic college in Pontiac this fall, but resistance to appropriating tax funds for the facility is building in the Legislature.

**BENT ON SUCCESS**  
Undaunted backers of the school are bent on succeeding. They have announced plans to accommodate a class of 16 students, with gradual expansion as donations pour in or state funds become available.

An associated issue is a proposal by the Michigan State Medical Society to establish a dual degree program at Wayne State University medical schools to offer students the option of taking medical or osteopathic degrees.

## Disputed Islands

The only disputed possession of the United States is three square miles of Caribbean real estate called the Swan Islands. Both the United States and Honduras claim the islands, which lie 100 miles off the Central American coast, northeast of Honduras.

There is also a bill before the Legislature which would bring medical doctors and osteopaths under the same state licensing board, with the intent, sponsors say, to provide greater equality between the two professions.

Medical doctors outnumber osteopaths eight to one in

Michigan, but even the Medical Society has acknowledged the expanding influence of a profession it once refused to recognize as being in the same medical league.

**FAMILIAR TITLE**  
To a lot of Michigan residents, the title "Doctor of Osteopathy" or "DO" is a familiar as "Medical Doctor" or "MD."

What is an osteopathic physician anyway? How are they different from medical physicians?

In general, osteopathic doctors offer the same kind of medical care as do medical doctors.

In addition, however, DOs combine with drugs and surgery to prevent disease or restore good health.

**DEFEND PRACTICE**  
Manipulative therapy means that osteopathic physicians apply pressures with their hands

when it is deemed beneficial for patients' bones, joints, muscles, tissues, and nerves to relax the body and stimulate blood flow.

DOs contend this manual pressing can be useful, for example in helping relieve congestion in upper respiratory diseases, soothing patients before surgery, speeding their ambulation after surgery, easing bursitis pain, and even relieving herniated discs.

This manipulative therapy may or may not be used by a DO in treating a specific patient, depending on the diagnosis. When it is used, manipulative therapy is used in addition to and not as a substitute for drugs and surgery.

The osteopathic theory is that to one who merely gives much disease is due chiefly to mechanical derangement in general medical treatment, to tissues, or put another way, loss of the body's structural integrity, and that health often can be restored at least in part by manipulative therapy.

## SET APART

It is this emphasis upon the relationship of body structure to organic function that sets osteopathic physicians and surgeons apart from their MD counterparts, whose emphasis is upon organic and chemical interactions within the body.

Although such MD specialists as physiatrists and orthopedic surgeons use something at least akin to manipulative therapy, medical physicians as a group generally view this kind of therapy as being of far less importance in day-to-day medical care than do osteopaths.

It offends a DO to be likened to one who merely gives massages in conjunction with general medical treatment, to chiropractors, or to physical therapists. Osteopaths say they have scientific reasons for applying manipulative therapy.

To acquire this extra skill, DO student doctors spend extra time in the classroom—at least 5,000 hours in all courses over six years, somewhat more than many MD candidates do. Most of the extra DO classroom time is spent studying anatomy and the techniques of manipulative therapy.

## ATTITUDES CHANGE

The American Medical Association (AMA), many of whose members in times past publicly scorned osteopathic theory and practice, now find little, if any, fault in education, training and skill of osteopathic students and doctors compared to that of medical doctors.

Part of the MD criticism heaped upon osteopathic physicians in the past stemmed from the original concept, first proclaimed in 1874 by osteopathy's founder, Dr. Andrew T. Still, himself a medical doctor.

Dr. Still originally contended that all diseases are due to ab-

normalities in or near joints and that the treatment for every disease is the correction of these abnormalities without the use of primitive drugs of that period, which he considered more harmful than beneficial. Correction was primarily by manipulative therapy.

By 1930, osteopathic philosophy and practice had changed substantially, holding that the body is a unit that possesses the inherent ability to overcome most curable diseases.

## OTHER FACTORS

It recognized that physical, chemical and nutritional factors influence health. And it stated that the vastly improved drugs and other medical-surgical techniques then available were necessary in the treatment of many diseases.

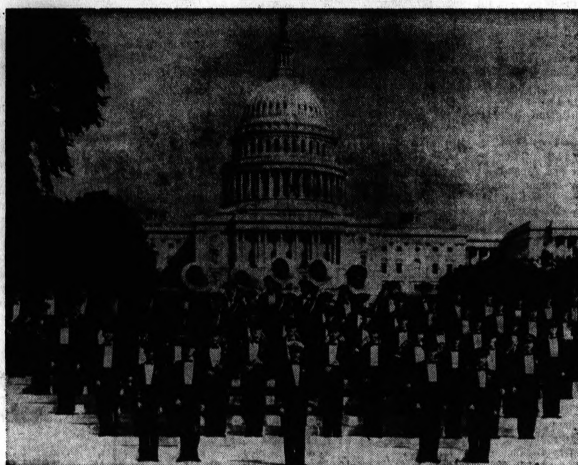
There are presently five osteopathic colleges in the United States—at Kirksville, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.;

Philadelphia, Pa.; Des Moines, Iowa, and Chicago. Prior to 1961, when California DOs merged with the California Medical Association, a school also operated in Los Angeles. Supporters of the Pontiac facility have built their case, in part, on a growing need for more doctors in Michigan. Establishment of an osteopathic college, they say, would help meet the demand.

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION—SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC**  
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN  
Whereas, the Annual Election is to be held in said school district on Monday, June 9, 1969,  
Therefore, notice is hereby given, that persons living in the school district to be held in said election, Registration will close at 5:00 p.m. on the last day of registration, except for residents of the City of Pontiac who may register until 1:00 p.m. on the last day for registration.  
Registrations will also be taken between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Friday, May 2, 1969, the first Saturday preceding the date of registration.  
Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the City or Township in which the voter resides.  
Persons already properly registered need not re-register.  
LUCILLE D. MARSHALL, Secretary  
Board of Education of the School District of the City of Pontiac  
April 28, 29, 30, 1969

PONTIAC CIVITAN CLUBS PROUDLY PRESENT

# IN CONCERT "The World's Finest!" UNITED STATES NAVY BAND



FRIDAY, MAY 2  
Pontiac Northern  
High School

ARLENE at PERRY STREETS

1:00 P.M.—AUDITORIUM

8:00 P.M.—GYMNASIUM

Adults \$1<sup>50</sup> - Students \$1<sup>00</sup>

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THESE LOCATIONS:

- Pontiac Music & Sound — 3101 West Huron
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## Junior Editors Quiz on CROCODILES



QUESTION: How can you tell a crocodile from an alligator?

ANSWER: If you can imagine being called upon to judge a contest for the world's ugliest beast, you'd appreciate the point of view of the boy in our picture. The alligator is the big, surly-looking brute on the left. The crocodile is the nasty specimen to the right.

The picture shows clearly how to tell these creatures apart. The alligator's snout is wider and rounded at the end. The crocodile's nose, with a more pointed tip, is very narrow for its length.

We have both an American alligator and an American crocodile, although the latter is found only in the extreme southern part of Florida.

The alligator is larger, growing up to 16 feet and is a sluggish animal. While dangerous to man, the alligator is not so much so as the crocodile, a faster moving, more vicious creature.

Crocodiles like warmer, more salty water than alligators. In other parts of the world — India and Africa — crocodiles grow to enormous dimensions. They range to 30 feet in length and are extremely dangerous to human beings.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

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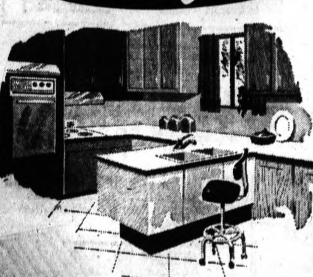
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# THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 29, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 70

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ASSOCIATED PRESS  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

36 PAGES

10¢

## Urban, Outstate Fans Feud at Rec Fund-Split Hearing

DETROIT (AP)—Advocates from urban and outstate areas battled over who should get the major share of a \$100 million recreation bond appropriation Monday at a state legislative committee hearing in Detroit.

Witnesses representing neighborhood groups, Wayne County, the City of Detroit, New Detroit Inc., the Detroit public schools, River Rouge and the United Auto Workers favored an 80-20 split of the funds, with only 20 per cent to be spent in rural areas.

Representatives of the United Conservation Clubs (UCC) and some sportsmen's groups asked that 70 per cent of the money be spent for state parks, fisheries, camp grounds and wildlife protection.

A parade of witnesses in the first of four all-day hearings pointed out examples of imbalance between the Detroit inner city's population and its recreation facilities:

In one 18-block area there are 1,000 children from four to 10 years old, and no play space except for vacant lots left

by buildings razed in the July 1967 riot, they said.

### ONE TOT LOT

A 120-block area on the near west side had 14,000 people and one unsupervised tot lot.

The only recreation center for 20,000 persons in one area was razed in 1966 for a highway, and has not been replaced because construction costs have far outstripped compensation paid by the highway department.

Federal standards of recreation space for cities, per 1,000 population, suggest

6.75 acres. This clashes with Detroit's ratio of 3.248 acres per 1,000 population. The inner city has only 2.554 acres.

Conservation groups contended at the hearing that former Gov. Romney had promised a 70-30 split of the funds.

### MILLIKEN PLAN SHUNNED

There was virtually no support for a plan advocated by Gov. Milliken, under which 40 per cent would go to the Department of Natural Resources for outstate use, 30 per cent to counties on a per capita basis and 30 per cent to the 17 most populous counties.



BOOKSTORE CRACKDOWN—Sgt. Guy White (foreground) and Ptl. Bruce Jarvis of the Pontiac police arrest Naomi L. Gurin, 19, of 329 N. Saginaw, at Downtown Bookstore, 86 N. Saginaw, on a charge of selling obscene literature to a minor.

## 3 Charged With Sale of Obscene Material

Pontiac police arrested three clerks at three city stores yesterday on charges of selling obscene literature to a minor.

A clerk at each store was arrested under a year-old U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting the sale of publications depicting nudity or "sexual excitement, sexual conduct, and sado-masochistic abuse" to minors.

Arrested at the Adult Only Bookstore, 12 N. Saginaw, was George M. Williamson, 25, of 784 Auburn; at Downtown Bookstore, 86 N. Saginaw,

Naomi L. Gurin, 19, of 329 N. Saginaw; and at Glenn's Party Store, 805 Baldwin Jennifer J. Siegart, 19, of 3259 Worman, Waterford Township.

The three were arraigned yesterday afternoon before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum and released on \$1,000 bond each for examinations next Tuesday.

### MAXIMUM PENALTY

Maximum penalty for the sales of obscene material to a minor is one year in jail and/or a \$1,000 fine, according to Sgt. Guy White of the vice squad.

Police Chief William K. Hanger, who directed the investigation, said the allegedly obscene magazines were sold to a 15-year-old high school girl at each of the stores.

The girl made the buys for the police after she asked the clerks whether they were familiar with the material inside the magazines.

Hanger said this is the first crackdown on such stores since 1964 and is the first here under the year-old Supreme Court ruling.

### SURE OF SUPPORT

"I'm sure 90 per cent of the people in Pontiac don't know this type of material is being sold and I'm sure 99 per cent of them would support us in removing it from the bookstands."

The three clerks will be prosecuted under a Michigan law passed since the Supreme Court ruling.

The law says that obscene, lewd, lascivious and indecent magazines cannot be sold to youngsters under 18.

The 15-year-old girl was asked if she was 18 at two stores, according to White. She said "yes" but wasn't asked for identification. At one store she wasn't asked about her age.

## 'U.S. Hides Real Viet Toll'

WASHINGTON (AP)—An outspoken Senate critic of the Vietnam war says the Pentagon is hiding the real number of U.S. battle deaths from the public by claiming many are accidental.

Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, said many of the approximately 6,000 American deaths in Vietnam designated "accident or incident" should have been listed as battle fatalities.

Young, a member of the Armed Services Committee and an early critic of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, said

concealing the true number of battle fatalities "is a clumsy effort to deceive the public about casualties in this most unpopular and undeclared war."

"The number of combat killed and wounded have become so great—only the world wars were more deadly in recent history—they are trying to hide it."

### SOME EXAMPLES

Young said he had found deaths often are termed "accidents" or "incidents" when they result from such things as the collision of helicopters during a firefight

or when a truck driver loses control under fire and soldiers die in the wreck.

"The Pentagon advised me it is official policy for the ranking officer in a combat zone, frequently a lieutenant or even a sergeant, to determine whether a GI died in combat or due to a so-called accident or incident."

The Pentagon's official total on Vietnam combat deaths showed that 33,641 Americans had been killed in action as of April 3, surpassing the 33,629 total for the Korean War.

## School Reform Panel Is Named

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. William G. Milliken today appointed a star-studded cast of legal, education, business and news media experts to a School Reform Commission to draft recommendations to the Legislature this fall.

The governor himself will serve as chairman of the seven-member unit. He said a full-time research staff would be named later.

Milliken also announced he will soon select a citizens' advisory council to work with the commission.

Appointed to the governor's School Reform Commission were:

• Daniel B. Burke of 490 Martell Dr., Bloomfield Hills, executive vice president of Capital Cities Broadcasting Corp. and general manager of radio station WJR in Detroit. Burke is also a member of the communications committee of New Detroit Inc.

• William M. Day of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

• Mrs. Robert Foerch of Dearborn, president of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

• Dr. James W. Miller of Kalamazoo, president of Western Michigan University and former state controller.

• Wilbur C. Munnecke of Leland, former vice president and general manager of the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News; former vice president of the University of Chicago and of Encyclopedia Britannica, now a consultant to Field Enterprises Inc.

• Otis M. Smith of Detroit, former State Supreme Court justice, auditor general and member of the state Public Service Commission. Smith is a University of Michigan regent and is on the legal staff of General Motors Corp.

## Supervisors Eye Home-Rule Vote

Oakland County Board of Supervisor committees, in one of their most heavily scheduled days since the installation of the board in January, yesterday took preliminary action that could lead to significant changes in county government.

A November 1970 vote to elect a charter commission for the purposes of incorporating as a home-rule county was discussed in legislative committee. Further action awaits a joint meeting between the local affairs committee and the legislative group at 1:30 p.m. May 12.

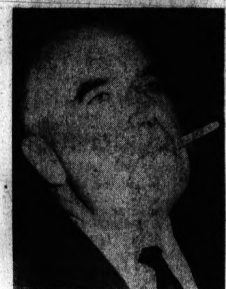
Supervisors don't anticipate that the home-rule (county manager) concept of government would take effect until November 1972. Problems regarding the present "inflexibility" of the state law governing home rule were discussed, but supervisors felt that could easily be dealt with before it would affect Oakland County.

The legislative committee also voted 4-1, with Supervisor Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, opposed, to recommend seeking a declaratory judgment regarding the effect of the 15-mill constitutional limit on county bonding practices.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OPINION

An attorney general's opinion issued (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Pompidou Seeks French Presidency



GEORGES POMPIDOU

PARIS (AP)—Georges Pompidou, who served Charles de Gaulle for six years as premier, today announced his candidacy for the presidency his former chief abandoned yesterday.

Pompidou, 57, said he was offering his country "the will to maintain a continuity and a necessary stability, and the hope of preparing the future."

Pompidou's announcement had been expected and he already is a favorite. He announced in January that he planned to run in the next presidential election, but it was assumed then it would be not held until De Gaulle's term expired in 1972.

"Pompidou for President" clubs are springing up around the country, and the former premier has won the endorsement of Social Affairs Minister Maurice Schumann, the UJP, a young Gaullist group, and an organization of left-wing Gaullists.

### INTERIM PRESIDENT

Alain Poher, whose presidency of the senate made him interim president of the nation, said in a brief radio-television speech he hoped the elections would take place with "scrupulous respect for the law."

Meeting parliamentary correspondents before the address, he said he was sorry Gen. De Gaulle had resigned, but, "gentlemen, France must go on."

Poher, who campaigned for the defeat of the reform bill on which De Gaulle staked his office, is being mentioned as a possible Centrist candidate to oppose Pompidou. However, the provisional president declined to discuss his plans.

The election must be held between May 18 and June 2, within 20 to 35 days after De Gaulle's resignation.

## House Set to Act on MCOM Bill

LANSING (UPI)—Preliminary House approval is expected today on a bill to give state recognition to Michigan's first college of osteopathy to be located in Pontiac.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, faced only minor opposition during floor debate yesterday.

"We should be concerned for the third of the people of this state who go to osteopaths," said Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint.

Related Story, Page C-16

"They pay their taxes too. Yet not one dime is spent on the education of osteopaths in Michigan."

### OBLIGATION

The bill, which has yet to go to the Senate, does not appropriate any money to the school but legislative leaders agree funds probably will be forthcoming next year. It does obligate the state to provide for the maintenance of the college.

Also scheduled for first-round action are two bills which would implement the \$335-million water pollution control bond program.

The first bill, passed in the Senate four weeks ago, would establish a \$68-million grant fund for local public work projects. The other creates a \$50 million loan fund for local communities.

## Clear Skies Seen, With Frost Likely

Light rain hovering over the Pontiac area is expected to head eastward late today leaving skies clear.

The weatherman predicts tonight will be fair and colder with frost likely and a low of 29 to 35.

Sunny and warmer, with the high near 60 to 65, is the forecast for tomorrow. Mostly sunny and warmer is Thursday's outlook.

Probabilities of precipitation in percent are 20 today, 5 tonight and zero tomorrow.

Thirty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 50 at 12:30 p.m.

## Court Signals 'Track Star'

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP)—Walter Brisebois is going to be tried June 13 on a charge of "intimidating" a train.

He did it by parking his car on the Canadian National Railway tracks to get even for a long delay at a crossing.

It wasn't the first time Brisebois had been held up at a CNR crossing, but it was the longest.

"Eighteen minutes! The top of my head was ready to blow off. I vowed right then and there to fight them if I had to go to the Supreme Court," he said.

When the train finally passed,

Brisebois, 34, drove his car onto the tracks and left it there. Another train came along. The engineer stopped it, backed up, moved forward again and stopped.

A police car was summoned. Brisebois explained, saying he was going to hold up the train for 18 minutes. The train engineer tooted. Brisebois tooted back. The officer left, in helpless laughter, to seek the advice of a higher authority.

Two officers returned, and ordered Brisebois to move his car. He refused, but lent a hand when they tried to push it off the tracks.



ARREST WARRANT—George M. Williamson (right), 25, of 784 Auburn is arrested on a warrant being filled out by White, Jarvis and Patrolman James L. Batchelor stand by.

### In Today's Press

#### Land Hassle

"Homeowning" tenants in Oxford are ready to fight—PAGE A-4.

#### B52 Blitz

U.S. pounds N. Viet troops north of Saigon — PAGE B-4.

#### Family Helpers

Lansing school program fights state cutbacks — PAGE A-4.

|                       |          |
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| Area News             | A-4      |
| Astrology             | C-6      |
| Bridge                | C-6      |
| Crossword Puzzle      | C-15     |
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| Editorials            | A-4      |
| High School           | B-4, B-5 |
| Markets               | B-4      |
| Obituaries            | A-3      |
| Sports                | C-1, C-4 |
| Theaters              | C-5      |
| TV and Radio Programs | C-15     |
| Wilson, Earl          | C-15     |
| Women's Pages         | B-3, B-5 |



# State Poll Finds 13 Pct. of Youths, 10-15, Smoke

**EAST LANSING (U)**—A survey of 961 Michigan schoolchildren between the ages of 10 and 15 shows 13 per cent of them smoke cigarettes — and more than half the smokers said they started before the age of 10. Twelve said they started when they were 6 years old.

The survey was conducted by teenagers under auspices of the Youth Advisory Council, an arm of the governor's Youth Commission of Michigan.

Results were disclosed yesterday at a news conference in Lansing.

The interviews on youth smoking were conducted in 75 schools within 25 cities. Saturation interviews were held in Detroit, Reed City, Southfield and Almont schools, and samplings were conducted in other schools.

Among major findings were:

- About 13 per cent of those questioned said they were now smoking.
- Fewer than half of the pupils said their schools were teaching about the relationship between smoking and health.

- The relationship between smoking and health was given as the main reason for not smoking. About 16 per cent of those interviewed specifically mentioned the possibility of cancer as a reason for not smoking.

- More than 70 per cent of the pupils said either their mother or father or friends smoked. The children were more likely to be smokers if their parents, brothers or sisters or friends smoked.

- About 59 per cent of the smokers were boys and 41 per cent girls. Boys made up 55 per cent of those interviewed.

- About one-half of the pupils who said they are not now smoking reported they had tried it.

- About 95 per cent said their parents would not approve of smoking.

- Most of the youngsters could remember a favorite cigarette commercial on television, and most mentioned "the music and humor" in the commercial. A majority also remembered seeing television commercials against smoking.

Dr. James Swinburn of the University of Michigan School of Public Health said the survey indicated education about smoking should not start at the high school level but in grade school.

## 6 UAW Locals Card Discarders on Strike at GM Still Lose to Draft

From Our News Wires

**DETROIT** — General Motors, facing loss of car production of up to 25 per cent this week, sought today to end a strike which resulted from a realignment of two divisions.

Six United Auto Workers locals struck yesterday charging GM with erecting obstacles to negotiation of new contracts covering 25,000 workers in Van Nuys, Calif.; Janesville, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; North Tarrytown, N.Y.; Baltimore and Atlanta.

GM Consolidated some of its Chevrolet and Fisher Body Plants into the GM Assembly Division last fall, thereby leading the UAW to merge its two locals in each city. The action forced negotiation of new pacts.

If the strike lasts through the end of the week, GM stands to lose about 25 per cent of its car production and 37 per cent of its GMC and Chevrolet truck production.

GM spokesmen in Detroit warned late yesterday that if the strike is of any duration, it could force layoffs in Michigan.

UAW headquarters in Detroit said many issues remain to be solved including wages, assignments, seniority and others.

"We have several thousand grievances with management," said Local 645 President Henry Fowler at Van Nuys. He said dismissal of several hundred workers after the merger was at issue along with the extra work load imposed on those who remained.

**WASHINGTON (U)** — Selective Service chief Gen. Lewis B. Hershey says anti-war protesters who throw away their draft cards will continue to lose their deferments and be reclassified for immediate induction until the courts order the procedure stopped.

Putting such protesters first in line for the draft "has nothing to do with punishment," he bluntly, 75-year-old Hershey said in an interview. "I get tired up when they talk to me about serving your country being punishment."

Hershey spoke after the Supreme Court yesterday agreed to hear arguments next fall by two anti-war protesters who charge their reclassification was unconstitutional.

One of the protesters, 22-year-old David Earl Gulknecht of Gaylord, Minn., is appealing a four-year prison sentence for refusing induction after he was reclassified for leaving his draft card on federal buildings steps during an antiwar demonstration in Minneapolis.

The other, 21-year-old Timothy J. Green of Westport, Conn., sued against being drafted after he was reclassified for giving his draft card to a Boston clergyman to protest the war.

Both gave up their draft cards within weeks of Hershey's October 1967 memorandum authorizing draft boards to take away draft deferments for such "illegal activities" and declare the violators delinquents, which sends their names to the top of the draft list.

## Supervisors Discuss '70 Home-Rule Vote

(Continued From Page One)

earlier this year stated that the county cannot regularly spread nonvoted taxes beyond the 15-mill limit for purposes of paying off bonds. The opinion also states the intermediate school district is illegal in its spread of nonvoted millage for operating expenses.

Subsequent action by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission in withholding bond approval was seen by the committee and administrators as affecting the county's ability to share in pollution and recreation bond matching funds and to proceed with construction of the proposed county jail and law enforcement complex.

It was just such building and operational funding priorities that were reviewed by the finance committee yesterday as it met with eight of the county's 12 committee chairman.

Billed as an attempt to clear up misunderstandings, the meeting now debate on the role of the finance committee in relation to county projects. There also was discussion on the role of administrators in the setting of priorities.

### OUTCOME OF MEETING

Outcome of the meeting was that the budget will be divided as to committee responsibilities and that administrative rules will be refined to allow a better

flow of business from committee to committee.

A capital expenditure program involving new construction, the solid waste disposal program, expanded health facilities and juvenile needs was requested by August in time for consideration with the final budget. Priorities will be arrived at by committees in cooperation with administrators.

The architectural firm of Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen Assoc., Inc. of Bloomfield Hills has been recommended to prepare schematic drawings for the county's proposed mental retardation center. Planning, building and zoning committee members will recommend to the board of supervisors Thursday that the firm be paid on a percentage basis, the sum still to be negotiated.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

**PONTIAC AND VICINITY** — Frost warning tonight. Cloudy this morning, chance of some brief light rain or drizzle. Clearing this afternoon, continued cool. High in the 50s. Tonight fair and colder with frost likely, low 29 to 35. Wednesday sunny and warmer, high 60 to 65. Outlook for Thursday: mostly sunny and warmer. Winds northerly seven to 12 miles per hour becoming light, variable tonight and Wednesday. Probability of precipitation: 20 per cent today, five per cent tonight, near zero Wednesday.

| Today in Pontiac                    |    | One Year Ago in Pontiac         |     |
|-------------------------------------|----|---------------------------------|-----|
| Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. | 34 | Lowest temperature              | 45  |
| At 4 a.m. Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.   |    | Lowest temperature              | 48  |
| Clouded North                       |    | Lowest temperature              | 5.3 |
| Sun sets Tuesday at 7:38 p.m.       |    | Weather: Partly sunny, rain 5.3 |     |
| Sun rises Wednesday at 6:51 a.m.    |    |                                 |     |
| Moon sets Wednesday at 4:23 a.m.    |    |                                 |     |
| Moon rises Tuesday at 4:23 a.m.     |    |                                 |     |

| Downtown Temperatures |    | Monday's Temperatures |    |
|-----------------------|----|-----------------------|----|
| 4 a.m.                | 34 | Alpena                | 37 |
| 7 a.m.                | 34 | Ann Arbor             | 41 |
| 8 a.m.                | 34 | Ashtabula             | 47 |
| 9 a.m.                | 34 | Birmingham            | 47 |
| 10 a.m.               | 34 | Butte                 | 47 |
| 11 a.m.               | 34 | Cincinnati            | 49 |
| 12 p.m.               | 34 | Cleveland             | 47 |
| 1 p.m.                | 34 | Detroit               | 37 |
| 2 p.m.                | 34 | Indianapolis          | 47 |
| 3 p.m.                | 34 | Kansas City           | 47 |
| 4 p.m.                | 34 | Los Angeles           | 70 |
| 5 p.m.                | 34 | Memphis               | 47 |
| 6 p.m.                | 34 | Minneapolis           | 47 |
| 7 p.m.                | 34 | Mobile                | 75 |
| 8 p.m.                | 34 | New Orleans           | 75 |
| 9 p.m.                | 34 | New York              | 47 |
| 10 p.m.               | 34 | Pittsburgh            | 47 |
| 11 p.m.               | 34 | Portland              | 47 |
| 12 a.m.               | 34 | San Francisco         | 47 |
| 1 a.m.                | 34 | Seattle               | 47 |
| 2 a.m.                | 34 | St. Louis             | 47 |
| 3 a.m.                | 34 | St. Paul              | 47 |
| 4 a.m.                | 34 | Washington            | 47 |



**NATIONAL WEATHER** — It will rain tonight in the New England states and in Montana, North and South Dakota and in Wyoming. It will be cooler in the East and mild or warmer in the remainder of the nation.



**PISTOL-SHOOT TROPHIES**—Jerry Robbins (right), city editor of The Pontiac Press, awarded trophies yesterday to winners in The Press' second annual pistol competition for Pontiac police, Michigan State Police and Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Trophy winners included (from left): Sgt. Kenneth Duskey of State Police; Patrolmen Richard Adams, Neil McCormack and Keith Kissinger and Sgt. Robert Verhine, all of Pontiac; and Pontiac Chief William K. Hanger. Kneeling are Arthur Rouse and Richard Baldes of Pontiac.

## City Police Win Honors in Shoot

Pontiac police won the team trophy and top individual honors in the second annual Pontiac Press Trophy Shoot, it was announced yesterday.

The team of Richard Adams, Robert Verhine, Keith Kissinger and Neil McCormack won the Howard H. Fitzgerald Trophy for the second year in a row.

The trophy will become a permanent possession of the Pontiac force if they win it again next year.

The four Pontiac men scored a total of 2,300 points out of a possible 2,400.

### TOP SCORER

Senior Patrolman Adams topped all scorers with 576 points out of 600 and 16 "X's", which are circles within the bull's eye.

Other winners were:

- Richard Baldes, 568-21X; Arthur Rouse, 568-13X; and Michael Bate 552-14X, all from Pontiac.

- Richard Charlier, 566-14X; Kenneth Duskey, 550-16X; and Ronald Hoskins, 543-12X; all of State Police.

- Robert Potts, 561-14X; James Coats, 531-9X and Frederick Scholz, 530-10X, of the Sheriff's Department.

## D.C. Home Rule Urged

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A 12-man Nixon has urged Congress to get out of the city council business and give the nation's capital city home rule and a representative on Capitol Hill.

In asking Monday for local self-government for 850,000 Washington residents, Nixon said federal responsibility for the city does not require federal rule.

## Birmingham News

## \$3.3-Million Budget Eyed

**BIRMINGHAM** — City Manager Robert Kenning submitted a proposed budget of \$3,310,249 to the city commission for approval last night.

The request represents an approximate

25 per cent increase over the 1968-69 budget of \$2,548,024.

Commissioners will meet in committee on the proposal. Their recommendations will be ready for the June 2 public budget hearing.

In a letter accompanying the proposal, Kenning said recommendations over last year's budget reflect a recognition that the city's level of maintenance has not kept pace with expenditures in recent years for additional structural and natural assets.

### COST BIG FACTOR

Kenning said the increased cost of materials and services is a big factor in the budget increase.

"Adding to this problem is an actual decrease in funds provided by the sale of property and by the appropriation from the contingent fund."

"While the tax rate has been cut from 17.5 mills per \$1,000 in value to 17 mills, the increase in total property valuation will result in a \$22 net increase in city taxes to the average owner of a home valued at \$25,000 in 1968," Kenning added.

Kenning noted the proposed budget is computed on present salary and wage rates.

### NEGOTIATION NOW

"We are now negotiating with three labor unions. Any increases in wages or fringe benefits as a result of these negotiations, plus any increase in wages or fringe benefits granted nonunion employees, will increase the operating budget and accordingly reduce funds available for capital improvements," the city manager said.

The Birmingham Education Association, collective bargaining unit for teachers in the Birmingham school district, has introduced provisions to include school nurses in the bargaining unit and adopt the agency shop in its second round of negotiations with the Board of Education.

The BEA regards the two as specific major demands in the new contract negotiations. The agency shop provision would obligate all teachers either to join the BEA or pay an amount equal to BEA annual dues as a condition of continued employment.

## Salvation Army Picks Chairman

Irving Steinman, long-time Pontiac civic leader and local businessman, was elected yesterday as chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Pontiac.

The president of the Lion Store, Steinman of 116 Chipmunk succeeds Elbert Wilmut who held the post for three years.

Steinman and three other officers of the board were named at the annual meeting of the Salvation Army. Harcourt S. Patterson, immediate past treasurer, was elected vice chairman, and Charles W. Buck was named treasurer. Mrs. Mac Whitfield was reelected secretary.

During 1968, the Salvation Army spent \$32,446 on youth, adult, disaster, family and transient welfare cases; \$13,347 at Christmas; \$18,059 for salaries; and \$13,308 for operating.

The United Fund provided \$43,379 of the Salvation Army's total income of \$75,850.



DR. JOSEPH GRAYSON

DR. WILLIAM B. POLLARD

## Urban League's Speaker to Stress Ghetto Power

The guest speaker for the annual Pontiac Area Urban League dinner Thursday is scheduled to concentrate on a theme compatible with the league's announced new emphasis — ghetto power.

Speaker at the 6 p.m. banquet at Oakland University's Oakland Center cafeteria will be Dr. William B. Pollard, coordinator for school decentralization for Milwaukee Public Schools.

His talk is entitled, "Building Ghetto Power." Dr. Pollard is credited with organizing a successful school decentralization aimed at increased local control in the Milwaukee schools.

Assuming the group's leadership at the meeting will be the Urban League's new president, Dr. Joseph Grayson, a pediatrician with offices at 156 Palmer.

After his election last week, Dr. Grayson announced the league would devote itself more fully to efforts into the ghetto areas to bring about involvement and confrontation.

Persons interested in obtaining tickets for the annual dinner may do so by calling the urban league office, 132 Franklin Blvd.

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## City Students Will Honor Employers

More than 250 working Central and Northern High School seniors will honor their bosses tomorrow night at the annual employer-employee student cooperative education banquet at the Oakland Center, Oakland University.

"Hats off to the Boss" is the theme of the banquet. The students were employed part-time by 97 area firms.

Robert C. Stelter, general sales manager of GMC Truck and Coach Division, will be the main speaker at the banquet, which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Stelter will discuss "The Challenge of Change" as it affects the transportation in particular and society in general.

Also speaking will be David Ewalt, director of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, who will present the employers' response to the cooperative education program.

## 2 Youths Held in Area Holdup

Two Independence Township youths, arrested late yesterday after a Waterford Township policeman interrupted a robbery in progress, are in Oakland County Jail for investigation of armed robbery.

In custody are Larry B. Irwin, 18, of 3325 Genoa, and James Van Kleek, 18, of 4555 Rateek, according to officers.

Patrolman Glen Nichols, who arrested Irwin, said he was cruising past the Kayo Service Station at 6601 Cooley Lake about 11:15 p.m. when he spotted two persons apparently holding up the attendant.

He said the bandits ran when they saw his patrol car and that one of them — who police identified as Irwin — stopped after several verbal warnings were shouted and warning shots were fired.

Van Kleek was arrested about 15 minutes later while hitchhiking, according to Sgt. Robert Reynolds, who said he picked the youth up and took him into custody on Nichols' description of the second suspect.

A modified pistol with a shotgun barrel was impounded at the scene, officers said.

## Dinner-Dance for Broomfield

A sellout crowd of 1,100 persons is expected at Congenial William Broomfield's 47th birthday dinner-dance tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at Raleigh House, Southfield.

Mrs. Jack McNeill, 1309 Key West, Troy, ticket chairman, said all indications are that every one of the \$10-per-person tickets will be sold.

The celebration is billed as a "no-speech" affair with a roaring twenties theme. Entertainment will be a floor show entitled, "Speakeasy Caper." Doyle Dodge, 1283 Maryland, Birmingham, is dinner chairman for the 18th Congressional District affair.

## Pontiac Motorist Injured in Crash

A Pontiac man, injured early today when his car went out of control on Dixie in Waterford Township, is reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Marvin E. Knox, 22, of 220 W. Fairmount was hurt when his car ran off the road north of Sahabaw and slammed into the support poles of a sign in front of a supermarket, according to township police.

## Peddling Wares

DETROIT (AP) — Mid-City Manufacturing Co., a new inner city Negro firm sponsored by the suburban Edgar Corp., has made initial delivery of accelerator pedal bezels manufactured in its plant to General Motors.



PFC DELVIN K. WILSON

## City Marine Killed in Viet

Mistaken for Enemy, U. S. Officials Say

Marine Pfc. Delvin K. Wilson was killed while on patrol near Da Nang, Vietnam, last Friday. Wilson, 19, was returning from on advance patrol when he was mistaken for the enemy by his squad, according to a Defence Department report. He was with C Co., First Battalion, 7th Marines.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson of 280 E. Pike, he had been in Vietnam since December. Wilson had entered the Marines in June, 1968, and trained at Camp Pendleton, Calif. prior to leaving for Vietnam.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he worked at Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. prior to entering the Marines.

Arrangements are being handled by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving besides his parents are two brothers, Marvin Jr. and Jesse Lee, both at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Doyon and Mrs. George Arnold, both of Pontiac, and Vickie L. and Kimberly A., both at home; and a grandfather, Jess Wilson of Pontiac.

## Barbershop Opened by Automobile

Robert R. Brian's barbershop was opened earlier than usual today by an automobile.

The front of Brian's shop, at 3000 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, was knocked down about 5:45 a.m. when a car driven by a White Lake Township man spun off another vehicle and slammed into the building.

George W. Haun, 64, of 855 Sunny Beach, driver of the car, told township police he was traveling east on Pontiac Lake when a vehicle pulled in front of him. He said his car bounced off the other vehicle, went out of control and hit the shop front.

Neither Haun nor the other driver were seriously injured, according to police.

## Highland Park Teacher Back — Not in Class

HIGHLAND PARK (AP) — Highland Park High School teacher Marilyn Marks was back at work Friday, but not in the classroom. Deputy Superintendent E. J. McClendon confirmed Monday.

Miss Marks was told to report for a non-teaching assignment at the beginning of last week after collecting a week's "protective" suspension following her disclosure to police that a student had said she had knowledge of the slayer of a policeman in the new Bethel Church shooting incident.

The social science teacher was criticized by the school board for not contacting the student's parent or the principal.

Later, police who questioned the girl said she had no information in the case.

Miss Marks, who is tenured, said she did not want a non-teaching assignment.

But on Friday Miss Marks started her new assignment at the same salary.

## Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

### Samuel Healand

Service for former resident Samuel Healand, 58, of 107 Calvert, Waterford Township will be 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Healand was fatally injured in an auto accident Sunday. He was a meat cutter at Sires Brothers Market, Highland Towers, and a member of St. Benedict Church. Surviving are his wife, Mary P.; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Haddad of Pontiac, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. John Peck, both of Waterford Township; three sons, Richard A. of Silver Spring, Md., Roy S. of Annapolis, Va. and David A. of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and a sister.

### Herbert Lawrence

Service for former resident Herbert Lawrence, 76, of Mecosta will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Crittenden Funeral Home. Remus, with burial in Forest Hills Cemetery, Weidman.

Mr. Lawrence died Sunday. He was a retiree of Fisher Body plant.

Surviving are three sisters, including Mrs. Ruby Kirvan of Pontiac.

### John Grosskops

IMLAY CITY — Service for John Grosskops, 39, of 158 Melanie was to be this morning at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Grosskops died Saturday night in an automobile accident. He was a self-employed barber and was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Imlay City American Legion and VGV posts.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn; three sons, John, Cecil and Michael, all at home; one daughter, Lisa at home; his mother Mrs. Inez Grosskops of Lum; two brothers, Charles and Robert, both of Lum; and two sisters.

### Mrs. Richard J. Ketter

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Richard J. (Patricia) Ketter, 39, of 9117 Evee, died today. Her body is at Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson.

Mrs. Ketter was employed at

## Fernald Aide Is Dead at 69

Sybil C. Topham, assistant to the director of the Academy of Dramatic Art at Oakland University, died yesterday. She was 69.

Private service was held this morning at Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester. After cremation, her ashes will be flown to Fife County, Scotland, for burial.

Miss Topham of 1885 Squirrel, Pontiac Township, came to Oakland University with director John Fernald when he organized Meadow Brook Theatre in 1966.

Previously she was registrar at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England.

## Goldwater's Son Favored to Win Runoff Election

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barry Goldwater Jr. was favored to win a runoff election today for the U.S. House of Representatives seat for California's 27th district.

Goldwater, 30-year-old stockbroker son of the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, was opposed by Attorney John K. Van de Kamp, 33, a Democrat. The district is traditionally Republican. The seat was vacated by Ed Reinecke, a Republican who resigned to take an appointment as lieutenant governor.

In a recent primary, Goldwater polled 37,679 votes against 16,758 for Van de Kamp. Since neither won a majority of the 122,501 votes cast, a runoff was required.

### Pontiac Motor Division as a plant analyst.

Surviving are her husband; two brothers, including James Recknege of Lake Orion; four sisters, including Mrs. Charles Lisk and Mrs. Patrick Sweeney, both of Lake Orion; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Recknege of Lake Orion.

### Samuel G. Phelps

ROME — Service for a former resident, Samuel G. Phelps, 56, late of Knoxville, Tenn., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo, with burial in Bruce Armada Cemetery, Romeo.

Mr. Phelps died yesterday. He was a retired employee of Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; four daughters, Mrs. Linda Bowerski and Mrs. Sandra Pardon, both of Romeo, Mrs. Ann Schoenberg of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Marilyn Cusick of Los Angeles, Calif.; four brothers;

### four sisters; and 13 grandchildren.

### Frank S. Stephan

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Frank S. Stephan, 79, of 3801 Lettys Lane, will be 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hamp Funeral Home, Tonawanda, N.Y., with burial in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Kenmore, N.Y., with arrangements by the C. J. Godhart Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Stephan died Sunday. He was a retired accountant for the Durez Plastic Co.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bruce D. Hartel of Massachusetts; one son, Frank R. of Orchard Lake; one sister; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. George Steinberger

FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. George (Charlotte) Steinberger, M.D., 52, of 32215

Queensboro, will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Colman's Catholic Church, Farmington, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, by Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

A rosary will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Dr. Steinberger died yesterday. She was a physician in general practice and staff physician of Wayne State University. Mrs. Steinberger was a member of St. Colman's Church, the American Medical Association, the American Women's Medical Association, the Blackwell Society, the Wayne County Medical Association and the Town and Country Club, Southfield.

Surviving are her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Jerome Shaw of Oak Park; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Markey Sr. of Detroit; two brothers; and one, grand-daughter.

## County to Hold Tax Sale Soon

Some 2,000 pieces of property will be auctioned beginning May 5, as the county conducts its annual tax sale in the courthouse conference room.

Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany will accept offers at 10 a.m. on May 6, 7 and 8 on land involving some \$160,000 in back taxes.

Proceeds of the sale will be distributed to local taxing units in the county. Property owners whose land is sold for unpaid taxes will have one year to redeem their property, Dohany said.

The sale involves land with unpaid property taxes for the year 1966 and earlier, Dohany reported.

Two English scientists have developed a technique for controlling the sex of rabbits in the laboratory.

## 2 Consumers Execs Tour Local Facility

Two top executives of Consumers Power Co. arrived by helicopter this morning to tour the Pontiac service center.

B. G. Campbell, vice president of marketing, and J. B. Simpson, senior vice president of gas operations, spent two hours with employees, telling them Consumers Power management appreciates the work they have done while the operating employees have been on strike.

Noon today marked the third week of the Consumers Power strike.

The executives, both from Jackson, also planned to visit plants in Royal Oak, Livonia, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores today.

The population of the United States has increased an estimated 30 per cent since 1950.

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