

No Surprises in City Primary Results

Nixon Renews Pledge to End War in Vietnam

Inquest Ordered on Boy's Death

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin today ordered that a coroner's inquest be held into the death of Jimmie King who was fatally shot by Pontiac police last Dec. 7.

The ruling was directed at Oakland County Health Director Dr. Bernard Berman who last month turned down a request for the inquiry.

County Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, representing Berman at this morning's hearing, said he did not know if the matter would be appealed until he discussed it with Berman.

The inquest was petitioned by several Pontiac citizens concerned with the emotions expressed by the Negro community over the death of the 17-year-old Negro boy.

King died of a bullet wound sustained after leading two policemen on a chase in a stolen car Dec. 7.

CIRCUMSTANCES

Templin said that since an autopsy had already been performed and the physical cause of death was known, the inquest would be held only for the purpose of determining the circumstances leading up to the shooting.

It will not be necessary for the body to be returned from Oklahoma where the boy is buried, Templin said.

Attorney for the petitioners, Julian A. Cook Jr., argued that Berman did not have the discretion to reject the plea for an inquest.

Forecast: Cooler Chance of Snow

This morning's sunny skies are expected to become overcast late today with temperatures turning colder. There's a chance of light rain or snow by evening.

Cloudy with light snow or snow flurries with no accumulation is the forecast for tonight.

Clearing and cooler is the prediction for tomorrow. Fair and warmer is Thursday's outlook.

Light variable winds will become northeast at 10 to 16 miles per hour late today and tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 40, tomorrow 10. Twenty-six was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 43 by 2 p.m.



RICHARD NIXON

Pueblo Apology Issue Is Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are trying to determine whether any U.S. admission of guilt and apology to North Korea would win release of the intelligence ship Pueblo and 82 surviving crewmen captured six weeks ago.

The basic problem President Johnson and his advisers face is whether the United States can or should admit and apologize for something — the Pueblo's alleged intrusion into North Korean territorial waters — which officials say they don't believe the ship did.

The apology issue came into sharp public focus yesterday with North Korea's broadcast of a letter to President Johnson which Pyongyang Radio said was signed by all 82 crew members.

The contents of the letter had already been dispatched to the President by U.S. negotiators at Panmunjom, Korea, who had received it from North Korean representatives.

The letter claimed the Pueblo "intruded into the territorial waters" of North Korea at five different points.

The first concern of administration authorities was to try to determine the authenticity of the signatures on the letter.

From Our News Wires
HAMPTON, N. H. — Richard M. Nixon renewed his pledge today that a Republican administration would end the war in Vietnam and secure peace in the Pacific.

The former vice president said in Manchester, N. H., Feb. 28 that President Johnson could end the war before November by a coordinated program of military, political and economic and diplomatic offensives.

If not, Nixon said then, "a new administration will be elected. We will end the war and we will win the peace."

Resuming his campaign for the New Hampshire presidential primary, Nixon said President Johnson has had the world's greatest power at his disposal but "never has so much power been used less effectively" as in Vietnam.

Nixon told a crowd at Hampton's American Legion hall that the Johnson administration has wasted U.S. military power by using it gradually. He said if the current level of force had been applied more swiftly the war would be over now.

'FAILS TO USE POWER'

In addition, Nixon said, the administration has failed to use all the diplomatic power at its command to apply pressure for a settlement, has not taken steps to increase the determination of the South Vietnamese themselves and has not kept the American people informed.

He said if the war is not over by November the people will have grounds for the election of new leadership. "I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and bring peace in the Pacific," Nixon said.

The former vice president also warned that the Soviet Union has rapidly overtaken the United States in strategic capabilities during the administrations of Johnson and the late President John F. Kennedy.

"When President Eisenhower left office, the power balance was 7-1," Nixon said. "Today, it is 2-1 and unless we get a change, we're going to find that the Soviet Union will reach us and pass us in the next four years."

"We can't afford to let that happen," he said.

February Output GM Truck Record

A production record was set in February by GMC Truck & Coach Division when 13,290 GMC trucks and coaches rolled off assembly lines.

Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of GMC Truck & Coach and divisional general manager, said last month's domestic production topped the previous record month of March 1965, by 26 units.

He attributed the record pace to wide-scale acceptance of the division's complete line of trucks ranging from light pickups and vans through tandem-axle diesel and gasoline highway tractors.

GMC Truck & Coach offers intercity, suburban and transit coaches as well as all types of light, medium and heavy duty trucks.

Hotel Complex on Tap for City

Plans were announced today for a new \$2.5-million Sheraton Motor Hotel and Restaurant to be located on the east side of Woodward just south of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Housing developer Charles L. Langs of Waterford Township said he will begin construction upon City Commission approval of a Class C (by the glass) liquor

license and city approval of building plans.

Langs said he will operate the business under a franchise arrangement with the Sheraton corporation.

The establishment will have a restaurant, bar, convention rooms and meeting rooms and will originally have 135 hotel units, Langs said.

2 Incumbents Are Nominated for Reelection

By BOB WISLER

There were virtually no surprises as city voters in four districts yesterday nominated eight candidates to compete for City Commission posts in the April 15 general election.

Two incumbent commissioners, T. Warren Fowler Sr. in District 1 and James H. Marshall in District 7 were nominated for reelection without apparent trouble in the city's primary elections.

Also nominated were three men who were nominees in the last city primary election in 1965 — ex-Mayor Robert A. Landry in District 7, Charles M. Tucker Jr. in District 1 and George Grba in District 4.

Seeking election to the commission for the first time and nominated for the first time were F. Jack Douglas in District 4 and Robert F. Jackson and Arnold R. Jones, both in District 3.

Eliminated from further contention by the balloting were Robert J. Bowers in District 1, Richard I. Moore and Robert E. Grimmett in District 4, Rolfe F. Jones in District 5 and James B. Davis Jr. and Albert C. Shaw in District 7.

22 PCT. TURNOUT

Nearly 22 per cent of the 20,293 registered voters in the four districts voted. The highest percentage of interest was evidenced in District 1 where 36 per cent of the electors went to the polls.

District 7 saw a nearly 25 per cent turnout while District 5 had 19 per cent and District 4 16.6 per cent.

The primary election is held to narrow the number of commission candidates to two men per district.

Since no more than two candidates in Districts 2, 3 and 6 filed nominating petitions, primaries were not held in those districts.

GENERAL BALLOT

Slated to face each other in the seven city districts in the April 15 election are: District 1 — Fowler and Tucker.

District 2 — Incumbent Robert C. Irwin and Louis E. Fairbrother.

District 3 — Incumbent Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Earl D. Spring Sr.

District 4 — Douglas and Grba.

District 5 — Jackson and Arnold Jones.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Reagan Backer Named

OWOSSO (AP) — Backers of California Gov. Ronald Reagan for Republican presidential nomination today announced appointment of Edward V. VanBuren, 2206 Dorchester, Troy, as chairman of Michigan Republicans for Reagan.

The appointment of VanBuren, a former Troy newspaper publisher, was announced by Robert Smith of Owosso. Smith, who operates a janitorial supply firm, heads a group called National Republicans for Ronald Reagan.



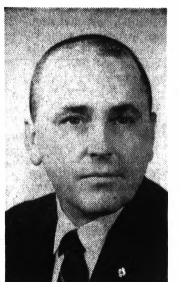
CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.



T. WARREN FOWLER SR.



GEORGE GRBA



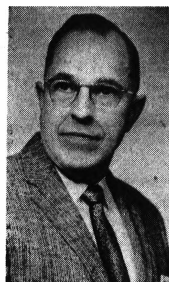
F. JACK DOUGLAS



ROBERT F. JACKSON



ARNOLD R. JONES



JAMES H. MARSHALL



ROBERT A. LANDRY

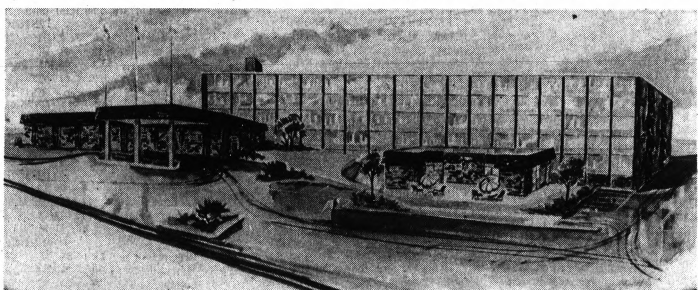
Here Are Tallies by District

DISTRICT 1		TOTAL VOTES	
Charles M. Tucker Jr.	538	Registered	
T. Warren Fowler Sr.	507	Voters	
Robert J. Bowers	374	District 1	3,963
		District 4	5,714
	1419	District 5	7,093
		District 7	3,523
		Totals	20,293
		*Includes invalid ballots.	
		All totals are unofficial until certified by the city's board of canvassers.	
DISTRICT 4			
George Grba	441		
F. Jack Douglas	320		
Richard I. Moore	175		
Robert E. Grimmett	68		
	949		
DISTRICT 5			
Robert F. Jackson	768		
Arnold R. Jones	369		
Rolfe F. Jones	225		
	1362		
DISTRICT 7			
James H. Marshall	316		
Robert A. Landry	267		
James B. Davis	175		
Albert C. Shaw	113		
	871		

Murderess Eyes Parole

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Carole Tregoff, convicted seven years ago in the murder of the wife of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, is due for a parole board hearing.

She is serving five years to life imprisonment at the California Institution for Women at Frontera in San Bernardino County for second-degree murder and a life sentence for conspiracy to commit murder.



NEW MOTOR HOTEL—Plans were revealed today for a new \$2.5-million motor hotel for Pontiac. Developer

Charles L. Langs said he expects construction to take place this summer.

In Today's Press

Rochester Schools

Board to seek voter approval for millage hike — PAGE A-4.

Prep Sports

District basketball tourney play opens — PAGE C-1.

OEO Attorneys

Neighborhood Legal Service lawyers sometimes sue their boss — PAGE A-9.

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'Militant' Negroes Plan Violence in Detroit'

LANSING (AP)—The top detective in the Michigan State Police says a hard core of militant Negroes is planning violence in Detroit this summer, but adds "there's a good chance" that it can be avoided. "We're not predicting any-

thing," said Capt. Raymond McConnell, commander of the State Police Detective Division, when asked about the chances of a repeat of last year's bloody Detroit riot.

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Allegan County Official Is Dead of Gun Wounds

ALLEGAN (UPI)—Allegan and the revolver about three County Prosecutor Irvin L. Andrews, 59, who also was a

Allegan city attorney, died in Bronson Hospital at Kalamazoo yesterday afternoon, apparently of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. He was found in the garage in the rear of Andrews' law offices. Falk said he shot himself in the mouth with a .38-caliber snub-nosed revolver.

Falk said he went to Andrews' office to deliver some papers that Andrews was to have presented to the City Council last night.

The prosecutor's secretary, Mrs. Dolores Smith, said Andrews had stepped out. Falk found the wounded man.

Ferency Will Headline Viet Seminar Here
Former state Democratic chairman Zolton Ferency will be among the panelists at a Democratic-sponsored conference in Pontiac next week on "the U.S. Role in Vietnam."

The discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Supervisors' auditorium at the county courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph.

Since resigning as party chairman in December, Ferency has become a leader of the Vietnam peace movement in Michigan.

An opposing view will be given by Sam Fishman, a member of the 18th Democratic Congressional District Committee. He is employed as Michigan director of citizenship with the UAW.

Prof. Roger Marz of Oakland University's Political Science Department will moderate the discussion.

"This is the type of build-and-debate program so strongly recommended by our state chairman, Sandy Levin," said County Democratic Chairman George Googasian. "We endorse the open and frank discussion of important issues confronting our society."

A seminar on "Crime and Individual Liberties" will be sponsored by the Democratic committee on April 9. Panelists have not been selected.

STONGLY RECOMMENDED
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"We think there's a good chance there isn't going to be any more violence," McConnell said. "But the police have to be prepared for the worst — and we are prepared."

DOUBTS COVERAGE
"We're not sure they really have the courage to do what they're planning," added McConnell, who oversees the department's intelligence operations.

"I don't want to be quoted as saying the black nationalists are Maoist Communists," he said. "I'm not saying that at all. But some of them lean in that direction."

McConnell met with Capitol newsman Monday and showed the movie, "Motor City Madness," a State Police film shot during last summer's Detroit upheaval.

Col. Fredrick Davis, the State Police director, agreed to the showing after some senators urged that the Senate bar the public from a session in order to see the film.

NOTHING EXPLOSIVE
The brief movie, however, contained nothing explosive — merely scenes showing looting, destruction, burnings, and policemen and guardsmen firing their guns.

McConnell did not identify the "hard core" planners of violence he referred to. Under questioning, he said there are militants in other cities of Michigan "and I'll just have to leave it at that."

He said Communist influence could be detected in some of the "hard core." "I think the Communists will exploit any situation where there is civil unrest," he said.

The detective chief added: "We're just as worried about the hard-core white people as we are about the hard-core colored people."

Theater Closed
CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—Charleston's only nude movie house was closed Monday on orders from the RKO-Stanley Warner chain. Local clergy had long objected to the offerings at the Rialto.

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9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Men's Hair Groom \$1.09 Value Your choice of Vidal, Vaseline or Wildroot men's liquid hair groom. Drugs—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Men's Long Sleeve Thermal U-Wear Tops Values to \$1.98 77¢ 2 pr. 1.50 Heavyweight thermal knit underwear tops with long sleeves in sizes S-L-XL. —Basement	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY 11 1/4-Oz. Blue Denim Men's Dungarees 3 1/2 Hour Price 1.00 Slight irregulars of \$3.49 values. Clearance prices for this sale only. Sizes 29-30-31-32 and 42. —Basement	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY 20-Only—Move Appliances Easily Appliance Rollers 3 1/2 Hour Price 1.88 \$2.99 seller. Puts rollers under refrigerators, ranges and freezers. Makes cleaning easier. Hardware—2nd Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Regular 59¢ Betty brand mixed 2 for 99¢ Betty brand mixed with peanuts, a delicious evening snack. Sundries—Main Floor
9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY For Tummy Distress Alka Seltzer 69¢ Value 25's relieves cold, indigestion, headaches and tension. Drugs—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Colgate Aerosol Instant Shave 79¢ Value 11-oz. size. Your choice of regular or meshal or line instant shave lather. Drugs—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Portable Pocket Size 6-Transistor Radio 3 1/2 Hour Price 2.99 \$4.95 value, Rhospat RY600 transistor radio complete with case, battery and earphone. Radios—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Metall Lined Round Quilted Vinyl Wastebasket 3 1/2 Hour Price 92¢ \$3.49 value, handsome metal wastebasket with quilted vinyl covering. Wipes Clean. Housewares—2nd Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Regular 39¢ Delicious Concord grape jelly, famous Kraft brand. Candy—Main Floor
9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Pkg. of 10 Gillette Blue Razor Blades 59¢ Value Gillette blue blades for close, clean shaves, with comfort. Drugs—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY 1-Oz. Bottle Liquid Prell Shampoo \$1.00 Value Rich Prell liquid shampoo adds life and shine to your hair. Drugs—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Assorted Group of Ladies' Blouses and Slacks 3 1/2 Hour Price 66¢ Assorted group of wash and wear slacks in solid colors, and modish plaid blouses. Mostly sizes 8 to 12. —Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Gloss Appliance White Tuf-Test Spray Paint 3 1/2 Hour Price 49¢ Fast dry spray paint with rust inhibitor for appliances etc. Paints—2nd Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY 4-Inch 2 1/2-Power Reading Glass Regular \$1.59 99¢ 4-inch reading glass with metal frame and handle. 2 1/2-power. Sundries—Main Floor
9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Glycerine & Rosewater \$1.00 Value Glycerine and rosewater lotion leaves your skin soft and careable. Drugs—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Boys' Elastic Waist Corduroy Pants Reg. 99¢ 3 1/2-Hr. 59¢ Boxer style corduroy pants with elastic waist and zipper front. Blue or brown. Size 7 only. —Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY 22-Shorts Only Rifle Shells 3 1/2-Hour Price 58¢ Hi speed rifle shells adapted to Limit 3 boxes. —2nd Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Flashlight Batteries Reg. 20¢ 8 for 99¢ Fresh Mallory batteries. Choice of D or C or penlite size. Limit 8. Sundries—Main Floor	9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY Ponds Make-Up 59¢ Your choice of liquid, compact or cream make up by Ponds. Drugs—Main Floor

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Avondale Protest a Near-Riot--Dickey

By JEAN SAILE

A bitter taste remains in the aftermath of student protests last Friday in the Avondale School District.

Schools Supt. John W. Dickey yesterday said, "The demonstration by students from our high school on Friday reached near-riot proportions.

"I was a Detroit police officer for six years. During that time I was confronted by prostitutes, pimps, drunks, dope addicts and other hardened criminals.

"Never was I subjected to more verbal abuse in the form of vulgar and obscene language, unfair, inaccurate and irrational statements and false charges than those heaped upon me by those students."

While admitting that only 100 to 150 students of the senior high school's total 1,026 enrollment took part in the protests and that of those, only 50 were actively involved, Dickey affirmed that the calling of Oakland County Sheriff's deputies had been "the only way" to settle the matter.

ONE JAILED

Five students were arrested in the melee. One remains in Oakland County Jail awaiting examination March 26 on charges of being drunk and disorderly and fleeing arrest.

For the other students who took part in the demonstration, policy has been fluid at the high school, according to its administrators.

Said one, "Those who went out are back in school and nothing has been done. They have been told



JOHN W. DICKEY
School Chief

that if they go out again they will be suspended. A couple who were on strict probation will probably be suspended."

At the junior high school where some 20 students failed to return from school Friday, Principal Joseph Coe has instituted a policy of not readmitting them unless accompanied by a parent.

DRIVING PRIVILEGES

Those students who used cars to block the driveway at the senior high school Friday have had their driving privileges suspended, according to Dickey.

Meanwhile, parents also are upset.

Parents reportedly are most irate about the projected cut in busing service in view of the fact

that elementary students would have to walk along main roads where there are no sidewalks.

The bus cut was part of an economy package adopted by the board a week ago to offset a projected \$115,000 deficit in the district this year. The measures were brought into effect after a 12.7-millage request was turned down by a better than 5-to-1 margin of voters.

RELITTLING STUDENTS

Robert Thor, chairman of the Avon Township Committee for Fair Taxes, said:

"We want to stop some teachers from belittling the students because their parents voted down the millage and that's why the cuts were made," Thor said.

"We feel the school board put us in a deficit and it's up to them to get us out of it," he added.

Dickey, in reviewing the situation, said, "In any school district one can expect to find a wide range in the socio-economic levels of the families that comprise it. Avondale is no exception; in fact, the range is much wider here than in most communities.

ASPIRATIONS

"This results in a tremendous difference in the educational aspirations of the parents for their children," he said.

As the protest fires cooled, Dickey affirmed that the protesters represented only "a small percentage of our student body" which is another way of saying that a large percentage of our students are reliable, sensible, level-headed young people of whom we are justly proud."

Road Protesters Form 3rd Unit

ADDITION TOWNSHIP — Formation of a third chapter of WHAR (Why Have Awful Roads) was accomplished here last night with the election of Harvey Wilds, 2610 Noble, as chairman.

Mrs. Henry C. Boris was elected secretary. The unit plans to attend the next countywide meeting of the protest group at 8 p.m. March 13 at Holly High School student center.

In other business last night the Township Board took steps to adopt a cemetery ordinance with provisions against vandalism.

Harold Beardsley was named temporary electrical inspector, replacing John Warneke who resigned for personal reasons.

Mrs. Billy VanArsdel and Mrs. Robert McWilliams sought and received \$25 from the Township Board for Youth Assistance League work.

Situation Normal at Clarkston High

CLARKSTON—A return to normal was reported at the senior high school yesterday. Administrators said students who had taken part in Friday's walkout were being reinstated in class if accompanied by a parent.

The protest here was reportedly over the right of students to wear culottes despite a discouragement of the apparel by administrators. Dissatisfaction with the hot lunch program was also a last-minute issue of the walkout, according to students.

Some 40 students took part in the walkout.

Rochester Schools to Seek More Mills

ROCHESTER — A decision to seek voter approval for a 12.5-mill issue on an April 29 ballot was approved last night by the board of education.

The issue combines a 7-mill renewal with a new 5.5-mill increase for five years.

A second issue to be carried on the ballot would permit the district to borrow \$2 million for additional construction.

The latter, it is expected, could be paid off at the rate of 1 additional mill a year.

As of last December, residents of the district paid 23.6 mills for operating expenses and 7 mills for debt retirement. If successful, the new issue would mean 29.1 mills for operating expenses and 8 mills for debt retirement.

Operating currently at a projected \$275,000 to \$300,000 deficit (which is covered by what administrators call an operating balance or surplus), the district projects a further \$500,000 deficit next year if the millage is not approved, according to Schools Supt. Douglas Lund.

The new millage (5.5 of the 12.5 package) would raise an estimated \$550,000 additional funds next year, Lund said.

The last tax increase sought and won in the Rochester School District was 4 mills in 1963.

The board's decision to go after increased tax revenue was backed by recent citizens' school advisory committee findings.

Concern over rising tax assessments was expressed by four district residents present at the meeting last night.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Area News

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968.

A-4

Area Farmers Get Marketing Hints

About 30 produce growers who market their wares at the Pontiac and Royal Oak Farmers Market and at roadside markets were told yesterday of the need for competitive and attractive displays.

The occasion was the first of five roadside marketing conferences held at Oakland University.

Roadside marketing is a \$20-million business in Michigan with 700 to 750 markets operating annually, according to Bill Muller, Oakland County Agricultural Agent who hosted yesterday's meeting.

County Supervisors to Decide March 13

\$4-Million Bond Issue Sought for Roads

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be asked March 13 to approve a \$4 million bond issue for roads.

Support to make the request was given the County Road Commission yesterday by the supervisors' roads committee.

The \$4 million in new projects would be supplemented by about \$1.6 million in available funds and matching funds provided by communities.

The Road Commission has been under attack lately by a new group called "Why Have Awful Roads?" (WHAR).

The group began in the four-township area in the northwest part of the county—Holly, Springfield, Groveland, Highland—where most roads are gravel.

WHAR groups seek to improve roads.

INSUFFICIENT FUNDS

The Road Commission has contended that it does not have the funds for an

Teen-Dance Permit Opposed

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — A special meeting of the Township Board may be scheduled here to consider the application of Mt. Holly Ski Area for a license to hold teen-age dances.

The board, responding to a petition signed by some 45 area residents, tabled discussion of the application last night at its regular meeting.

The petition, according to board members and Constable Ted Schmidt, followed numerous complaints from residents concerning vandalism.

It listed seven specific grievances, in-

cluding littering, destruction of private property, destruction in a cemetery adjacent to the resort, excessively loud music, noise and unsafe conditions on area roads, shouting and vulgarity, and the presence of cars and persons on private property.

Schmidt commented, "They may say the man (Mort Graddis, Mt. Holly manager) is not responsible for the people who come to his place, but we have to consider our citizens."

INSTANCES OF DAMAGE

The constable went on to list several

instances of damage, including overturning and destroying a number of tombstones in Hadley Cemetery and destruction of street lights.

Constable Jess Van Camp concurred, adding that the building in which the dances are held is often overcrowded and might constitute a fire hazard.

The petition recounted such specific problems as breaking fences, destroying mailboxes, throwing eggs and littering paper litter.

Graddis, however, said this morning that the resort had received "virtually no complaints."

'NO MORE OBJECTIONS'

He added, "Last year we did have some complaints from residents about half a mile away that there was too much noise. We turned down the speakers, and we had no more objections."

Township board members said that while Graddis had a permit for adult dancing and a liquor permit, he had not had a permit for teen-age dances.

"I have never been told officially that a permit was necessary," the manager observed. He said he had heard of the requirement, "through the grapevine," and was trying to cooperate by applying for the permit.

"We've been operating here for four years, and we have a clean slate," Graddis contended. "In fact, we've been providing one of the few places where kids can come and have fun in a clean atmosphere."

MORE PROTECTION SOUGHT

He added that damage and littering occurs even when there are no dances, saying, "If there is a damage problem let Oakland County provide more police protection."

"We'll go right to court if necessary to settle this. We're running an absolutely above-board legitimate business," the manager contended.

Goodrich Will Vote on 5.5 More Mills for School Operations

GOODRICH — Residents of this school district will vote on a total of 16 mills for operating expenses April 17.

However, the added cost to the taxpayer will be only 5.5 mills, according to Supt. of Schools Miles W. Robinson.

Eight mills is renewable, Robinson explained, and an additional 2½ mills for building and site expenses has expired.

The superintendent said the \$40,000 carried over from last year's budget will probably be nearly wiped out by the rising cost of salaries and materials.

To restore the balance alone, he asserted, would require nearly four mills.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUDGING BEGINS—The city seal poster contest for Keego Harbor drew 140 entries—more than expected by Richard Ulasich (left), who ran the West Bloomfield Jaycees' contest, and by city manager Russell Greig. The City Council begins judging this week and plans to determine a winner by next week. An anonymous donor has given \$100 for the artist's rendering of the seal to be used in letterheads.

Architect Hired for High School Planned in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — The architect has been hired for the projected new high school in the West Bloomfield School District.

Last night the board of education approved and signed a contract with architects Linn Smith, Demienne and Adams, Inc., of Birmingham.

There is no definite contract price yet since construction plans are uncertain, said Schools Supt. Leif Hougren.

The board of education is hoping to build the school in one phase instead of two. The one-phase plan is dependent on prequalification, or approval, of a \$4.6-million bond issue election.

Only with the \$4.6 million combined with the sale of \$4.5 million in bonds approved by voters June 1966, can the high school be built at one time. The district can save about \$800,000 with the one-phase plan.

BOND OKAY NEEDED

The board requested approval of the \$4.6 million in bonds last October from the State Department of Education. An answer had been expected in late January.

The approval is necessary for the district to borrow from the state school bond loan fund, explained Hougren.

The superintendent said he plans to meet soon with Ralph Frostic, of the state education department.

Also at last night's meeting, the board heard that the Oakland County Drain Commission will be installing a storm drain along Orchard Lake Road from the high school to Maple Road.

TO ALLEVIATE FLOODING

This project, to be financed by a special assessment district, is planned to alleviate the flooding in front of the high school. It will be part of the Mullen Drain.

Floods in the high school parking lot have forced the calling off of school three days since November, recalled the superintendent.

The board also agreed to send a notice to Felker Construction Co. to speed up its work on the Frank Doherty Elementary School. Work is six weeks behind, said a representative of the building's architects Tarapata-MacMahon.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW SCHOOL OPENS—Avondale's newest school, the R. Grant Graham Elementary School in Bloomfield Orchards, was partially opened yesterday to accommodate eight sections of kindergartners. Former students at Auburn Heights Elementary School, these children are getting acquainted in new surroundings.



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29 Yanks Killed in Action Are on Viet Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has issued the following list of casualties in connection with the Vietnam war. The list includes 29 killed in action:

Those killed in action are:

ARMY
ARIZONA—Spec. 4 Bruce J. Dow, Williams; Pfc. Richard A. Conteras, Phoenix.
CALIFORNIA—Spec. 3 Joseph McCloy, Los Angeles.
FLORIDA—Sgt. Alfredo Williams, Tampa.
GEORGIA—Spec. 4 William T. Pittman, Athens.
ILLINOIS—Pfc. Barry M. Wopkins, Chicago.
INDIANA—Spec. 4 Bobby Wilson, Bloomington; Pfc. Randall A. Henze, Evansville.
LOUISIANA—Spec. 4 Bobby R. Talton, Metairie.
MASSACHUSETTS—Spec. 4 John J. Wagoner, Plain.
NEW YORK—Pfc. Luis A. Colon, Brooklyn.
NORTH CAROLINA—Pfc. Terry W. Kauton, Greenville.
OKLAHOMA—Spec. 4 Forrest L. Babin, Tulsa.
PENNSYLVANIA—Spec. 4 Robert Hudson, Endicott; Pfc. William H. Hildebrand, Middletown.
RHODE ISLAND—Spec. 4 Ronald M. Urbanek, Pittsford; Pfc. Ronald L. Weaver, Quakertown.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Pfc. Lucien Robinson, Island.
TEXAS—2nd Lt. Danny L. Gilstrap, Kilgore; Spec. 4 Florentino Cantu Jr., Laredo; Pfc. Rodolfo A. Vasquez, El Paso; Pfc. Louis A. Martinez, Lening.

WISCONSIN—Spec. 4 Timothy C. Agard, Janesville.
MARINE CORPS
MICHIGAN—Staff Sgt. Bernard J. Nease, Muskegon.
NORTH CAROLINA—Lance Cpl. Julien C. Foster, Winston-Salem.
OHIO—Pfc. Frank A. Strzemecki, Cleveland.
TEXAS—Pfc. Lester E. Chambers, Dallas.

Died of wounds:

MARINE CORPS
FLORIDA—Pfc. James A. Johnson, Miami.
NEW YORK—Pfc. Hector L. Seminary, New York.
TEXAS—Pfc. Michael V. Wright, Houston.

Missing to dead—hostile:

ARMY
ALABAMA—Spec. 4 Floyd Jones, Union Grove.
ARKANSAS—Maj. James B. Payne, Truman.
CALIFORNIA—WO. Charles A. Alvarez, San Jose; Cpl. Terry Y. Ogami, Redkey.
LOUISIANA—Spec. 4 Enrique L. Soliz, Shickel; Spec. 4 Raymond A. Palacios, Javelin; Pfc. Edward A. Mariscal, Los Angeles.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Sgt. Fred Reynolds, Washington.

ILLINOIS—Sgt. Billy R. Norris, Danmora; Pfc. Richard H. Fox, Alton; Spec. 4 Bobby C. Sutherland, Moline.

LOUISIANA—Sgt. 1 C. Paul F. Charbon, Whitehouse; Pfc. Charles W. Bradley Jr., Fort Worth; Sgt. I.C. Everett A. Wyatt Jr., Rogers.

NAVY
LOUISIANA—Hospital Corpsman 2C Gene J. Wheel, Elton.

Missing in action:

ARMY
Sgt. Ned R. Brown, Spec. 4 James

Gormley, Spec. 4 James L. Zeph, Spec. 4 Wabash; Lance Cpl. James A. Pinter, James C. Blount, Spec. 4 Stanley Johnson, Pfc. Ronnie Harrell, Pfc. James A. Koch and Pfc. Richard B. McDaniel.
Died, not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
ALABAMA—Maj. Charles E. Purser, Tuscaloosa.
CONNECTICUT—Staff Sgt. Raymond R. Sprad, Ellington.
MASSACHUSETTS—Spec. 4 Paul D. Kneeton, Essex.
PENNSYLVANIA—Sgt. John E. Fahnen, Clarendon; Pfc. James W. Gault, Lewis; Pfc. Texas—Spec. 4 Robert E. Green, Dallas.

MARINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA—Cpl. Philip S. Strand, Riverside; Pfc. Richard A. Rumble, San Diego; Pfc. Kenneth D. Barry, Portlana.
PENNSYLVANIA—Lance Cpl. Craig N. May, New Castle; Lance Cpl. Craig P. White, Philadelphia.
VIRGINIA—Pfc. Hovey R. Curry, Kimmerock.

Missing, not as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
FLORIDA—WO William R. Hight, Spec. 3 John A. Schram, Panama; Spec. 4 David M. Valerio and Pfc. Grady Scott.
MARINE CORPS
INDIANA—Sgt. Daniel R. Fulwider, Capt. George L. Huber.

Area Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Charles B. Adkins, 735 Kenilworth Thomas DeCovich, 541 Sully Raymond L. Freabury, 1244 N. Wainwright John S. Grayson, 447 North Perry Jimmy E. Harris, 241 Pioneer David J. Hill, 2531 James Phillip W. Hummel, 2531 James Gerald L. Lipe, 112 Omar Robert L. Nickols, 1231 Gladstone Kenneth W. Poser, Auburn Heights Robert Rolles, 313 Lauer Lyman L. Thornton, Clarkson Robert L. Tutton, 484 Parkway Arnold R. Armstrong, 71 Home James W. McMorris, 485 Colorado Roy C. Morrow, 38 Cadillac Dale A. Sanchez, 348 Peters Richard L. Burton, Highland Travis L. Symons, Holly Raymond E. Bowles, Drayton Plains Thomas J. Wainwright, 211 Oliver William F. Lamps, 288 North Perry Lee W. Peller, 288 Liberty Albert D. Cohoon, Drayton Plains Frank L. Puddy, 288 South Winding George B. Moss, 312 Hughes Geoffrey L. Cary, Union Lake Terry D. Millikan, 4500 1/2 Elizabeth Lake John J. Newcomb, 197 Warwick Francis D. Parsons, Oxford Thomas L. Bruggman, 337 Ascot William F. Stead, Highland Michael W. Stead, Highland Cheryl E. Zoss, 902 East Boulevard Kenneth W. Bullitt, 271 Dodge Teddy G. Charles, 225 East Walton Gregory J. Delgado, Drayton Plains Mike Rawls, 426 Central

Max T. White, 290 East Boulevard

Gillard J. Drinkwine, 422 Oakland Donald P. Goff, Walnut Lake Ronald J. Koch, Oxford Frank W. Smith, 587 Berkeley Gary T. Swan, 490 Jesse Douglas M. Farmer, 129 503 South Edith Duval E. Oaks, Rochester John M. Robinson, 247 Elizabeth Lake Don R. Farmer, 145 Chandler Joseph J. Willis, Clarkson Henry Angeli, Lake Orion John L. Baulch, 2925 Strathway Way Ronald V. Butler, 138 North Hoadist Donald R. Bradberry, 70 North Philip E. Brooks, Holly Dalton R. Dismuke, Oxford

Divorces

Elizabeth G. from Ervil E. Latimer Laura from Bert J. Laurin Edward T. from Margaret E. Small Betty J. from Gordon J. Davis Margaret S. from Wayne R. Grayson Nancy L. from James L. Wilson Charles from James L. Wilson Charlotte from Rex McComber Josephine from Clifford B. Deychuk Lois M. from James C. Weber Jeanne from Clifford B. Deychuk Harrison from Guneth Renolds Masine V. from William Speck, Jr. Donald from Maritta Watkins Margaret L. from Margaret C. Dawson Carmen L. from Charles L. Ortiz William W. from Violet L. Whitland William from Joseph D. Jackson Lillian J. from James W. Claiton Zola from Charles L. Ortiz Helen F. from Roger J. Bruetz

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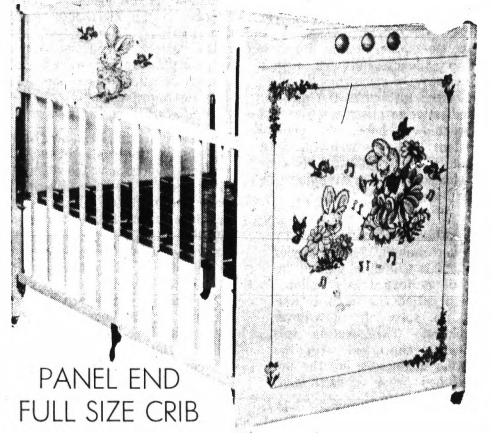
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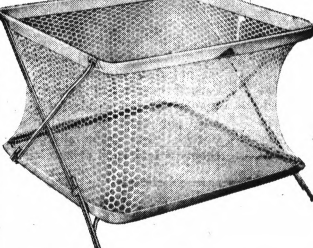
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Unbreakable, color-coord., moistureproof, plastic dressing table. Folds compactly to a chest of drawers for convenient storage. Limited quantity.

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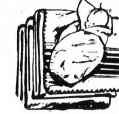


Deluxe model conform seat, complete with safety strap and rattles. Charge 1t.



Infants' Gowns Reg. 1.00 If Perfect 3 for \$1.99

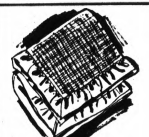
Cotton knits in white and pastel colors. Slight irregulars.



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First quality famous brand plastic pants in pull-over snap style.



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Famous make stretch pajamas and gowns in a host of styles and colors. First quality.

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Infants' Assorted Terry or Plastic Bibs, Reg. 39c-49c 4 for \$1.
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

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'Boot Strap' Effort a Downtown Need

Speaking to property owners, business and professional men recently at a meeting to spur improvements in the downtown area, Mayor WILLIAM H. TAYLOR JR. and JACK SIMON, Downtown Pontiac Business Assn. president, laid down a challenge worthy of much consideration. The large turnout at the meeting was indicative of interest, which was encouraging. There was general agreement that improvements must be made if the downtown is to compete with surrounding shopping centers and areas.

"Enthusiasm and sincerity are not enough," Mayor Taylor said, "this will all be wasted unless it is turned into action." Simon called for fresh leadership to solve the downtown problems. The meeting was primarily concerned with the existing businesses, not the undeveloped urban renewal land.

Taylor called for improved business places, inside and out, with better quality and wide selections of merchandise; for encouragement in

attracting other businesses to the downtown area, and for active participation in the chamber of commerce and the merchants' association.

The doctors, lawyers and dentists with downtown offices were urged to support downtown by concerted actions for improvements.

Whether making Saginaw Street a daytime parking mall between Huron and Lawrence is the answer or not is open to question. Is parking really the problem? If so, is this mall idea, which has been proposed before, enough? Perhaps a ramped parking structure on the old courthouse parking site at Huron and Saginaw is needed.

The existing downtown area cannot wait for solutions to the urban renewal land, it is obvious. It needs a shot in the arm, or both arms, and it needs it now.

The recent meeting was a start, but one meeting doesn't solve the problem which has been getting worse for years.

Margaret Augur

Residents of this area are saddened by the death of MARGARET AUGUR, former head mistress of Kingswood School. She was 82.

During the formative period when the school's future destinies were charted, it was the guidance of this gentle but unrelenting lady that marked the winning course. Kindly, affable, but a strict academician and disciplinarian, MARGARET AUGUR directed an enviable and out-

standing school for girls—one that has continuously brought honor to this area.

Quiet, modest and unassuming but always in command, she earned everlasting praise and thanks for the wonderful guidance she gave this institution. Surely, God especially welcomes a soul such as she.

Urges New Formula for States' Aid to Education

A leading "urbanologist" and lawyer has called for the U.S. Supreme Court to declare the whole local school taxation system invalid because of educational inequities it helps maintain between well-to-do suburbs and poorer cities.

The court should then order the states to come back with another system that meets "the requirements that the state has assumed of providing an adequate educational opportunity" for all, says JULIAN H. LEVI, professor of urban studies at the University of Chicago.

Presumably the court could do so on the ground that disparities between the highest and lowest per-student expenditure under the present system that prevails in the states is a violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

"Districts where youngsters are most in need of educational assistance because the resources available to them are the least also are the places where the school dollar expenditure is the least," argues LEVI. That this "double deprivation" of segments of the Nation's school children could come under the purview of the Supreme Court is more than a mere matter of legal theorizing. It

is, in fact, at the heart of a suit filed in Michigan, the first of its kind in the Country.

The Detroit Board of Education, facing a \$9-million deficit, is suing the State for more money for its ghetto students.

The Michigan constitution requires the legislature to support free public schools. This, contends the board, makes education a State responsibility. It also cites a U.S. Supreme Court interpretation of the 14th Amendment which says that a public education program must be made available to all students on adequate and equal terms.

But, says the board, children in ghettos and in poor towns suffer because of a lower tax base in their communities. The quality of their education is largely governed by "parental status and geography."

Like the traditional formula of voter representation which was upset by the historic reapportionment decision that shook up 50 statehouses, we may be witnessing the stirrings of another issue in which the Supreme Court may eventually intervene.



A Familiar Voice in Washington!

David Lawrence Says:

Racism Not Cause of Urban Ills

WASHINGTON — All the projects being urged to improve American life and incidentally to help solve racial problems would cost many billions of dollars.

It would be worth spending huge sums if the root cause of the riots were really LAWRENCE racism, as contended in the report by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

President Johnson himself, in a message to Congress on Feb. 22, portrayed America as in trouble because of a crisis in its cities due to other reasons—mostly the natural growth of population.

Many of his proposals were right in line with what the commission recommended in its report as a remedy for racial friction.

The President is convinced that the crisis in our cities today is the result of the population expansion and the effects expected to flow from this situation in the next few years.

He said: "Over the next decade, 40 million more Americans will live in cities. Where and how will they all live? By crowding further into our dense cities? In new layers of sprawling suburbia? In jerry-built strip cities along new highways?"

NOTHING GAINED

The President might well have added that, since 70 per cent of the people today live in the cities, nothing will be gained by promoting further emigration from the country to the cities.

He did point to a new approach when he included these paragraphs in his message:

"Revitalizing our city cores and improving our expanding metropolitan areas will go far toward sheltering that new generation. But there is another way as well, which we should encourage and support. It is the new community, freshly planned and built."

"These can truly be the communities of tomorrow constructed either at the edge of the city or farther out.... PLACE TO WORK

"In other areas, other communities are being built on

farm and meadow land. The concept of the new community is that of a balanced and beautiful community not only a place to live, but a place to work as well.

"It will be largely self-contained, with light industry, shops, schools, hospitals, homes, apartments and open spaces."

What the President is recognizing, indeed, is that America's problems of congestion cannot be solved merely by rebuilding the cities and adding homes there.

A redistribution of peoples to areas outside the cities will also be necessary. Unemployment is larger in

the cities at present than elsewhere. Despite all the rhetoric about abolishing slum districts, the real question is how to attract the unemployed to towns or communities away from their present homes and how to create jobs for them.

The unhappiness of both whites and Negroes in the cities can be attributed in large part to low incomes and lack of jobs.

The need for improvement in educational systems and training for particular kinds of work is being accepted on all sides as of prime importance.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-
Wall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Hitler's Old Nemesis Marks 35th Anniversary

NEW YORK — This is the 35th anniversary of the founding of the International Rescue Committee, Inc. It was established in February 1933 by a group of others, Leo Cherne — economist, sculptor, writer, humanitarian.

Albert Einstein and Prof. John Dewey were other founding fathers.

Its first job was to help thousands of anti-Nazi leaders in all fields to escape from Germany, and later from occupied France, and resettle in the west.

It was a kind of incorporated Scarlet Pimpernel. Among the many of its agents spirited out of France, as that country fell, were the painter Franz Werfel and sculptor Jacques Lipchitz.

In the horrid confusion that followed the big war, IRC helped tens of thousands of European refugees who found the situation too chaotic to get back to their home towns. As the Iron Curtain clanked down across Europe, IRC assisted refugees from Eastern Europe.

It helped breach the East German defenses against the escape of thousands crossing over into West Germany, being the erection of the semi-impenetrable Berlin Wall.

It gave a hand in Hungary, in 1956 and 1957 when about 200,000 Freedom Fighters fled to the West.

It was around in Cuba, too, when, starting in 1960, the refugees from Castro began pouring out. It spends its time, talent and money in Hong Kong, where every second person is a refugee from

Red China, or the child of refugees.

Its original bete noire, Hitler, has been in his gas-soaked grave since May 1945. But other oppressors rose in his place, and IRC was there to do what it could to alleviate the pangs of tyranny.

RECEPTION CENTERS.

It now has reception centers and offices in Berlin, Geneva, Hamburg, Hong Kong, London, Madrid, Mexico City, Montreal, Munich, Nuremberg, Paris, Rome, Saigon, Stockholm, Trieste, and Vienna.

Hitler never heard of Vietnam. But the organization that was born to combat him certainly has. There are now about 2.5 million Vietnamese war refugees.

A high proportion of them are children, and countless thousands of them are sick, wounded and orphaned.

IRC, which needs contributions badly at 386 Park Ave. South, New York City, maintains five day-care centers.

That's a drop in the bucket, but a valued contribution.

Smiles

Middle-age spread is the distance between looking forward to and dreading an invitation to a Saturday night party.

Now is the time to do all those trifling chores that, if neglected, add up to a pain in the neck.

Voice of the People:

'Urge State Legislators to Equalize School Aid'

Avondale citizens voted down a millage of 12.7 mills mainly because they felt that the property taxes had reached the limit a person could pay. Services have been cut in the schools. We want these services and need them. We must find a way to pay for them.

Instead of attacking the school board for effecting these economies, let's write our state legislators asking them to accept the recommendations of the "Thomas Report" to equalize financial aid to each of the State's school districts. This would give every school district an equal amount of money to provide equal education for all its students and would put a limit on the amount of mills the property owners would have to pay.

Under our present conditions some districts, because of industry and a higher tax base, can afford swimming pools, etc., and neighboring school districts are grossly in debt trying to afford their children a very limited education. By writing our state legislators or representatives and letting them know our desires we can support our schools and school boards in their attempt to give our children the best education possible.

MRS. ORVAL DAVIS,
3107 MARGARET,
AUBURN HEIGHTS

Readers State Opinions on School Aid Bill

Parents of parochial school children should consider that \$21 million will not just be given to them, it would come in the form of higher taxes for everyone. Since everyone would be taxed, everyone could send children to parochial schools and no longer could they be maintained for children of one belief. This would become a form of religious discrimination which is not allowed in state-supported schools. If this foolish thing is allowed to pass and other states follow suit, the very freedom for which America was sought and fought for will soon vanish. Parents, look beyond tomorrow. Your loss will far outweigh your imagined gain.

IMOGENE TAYLOR
596 UNIVERSITY

Rather than subsidize the parents of nonpublic school children, why doesn't the government ease the financial strain by allowing these tuitions to be tax deductible? Although this method would perhaps discourage contributions to institutions of learning, these donations in turn could be sources of deduction for alumni.

MARGARET MCGILL
19 BOSTON

As a taxpayer using both public and nonpublic schools to educate my children, I have both feet mired in my own pocketbook. The \$21 million will not suddenly appear, it will painfully come from us taxpayers. "Taxpayers" includes those who have been trying to support the public school system while at the same time trying to support a system which at least provides an alternative or choice of education system. Is this un-American?

JOE STARRS
6904 PLAYFAIR, ORCHARD LAKE

The bill introduced in the Senate to give parents up to \$150 for children sent to nonpublic schools is ludicrous. If this is done, why not a rebate to childless couples who have helped educate other people's children for years? I am against this bill because the ones to be hurt are the poor. To say it will drive children in private schools to public schools is used as a threat. Argue those backing this bill really in need? I believe some of the churches that own stock, bonds, real estate, and make thousands of dollars tax free are not morally entitled to state aid that the over-averaged man has to pay for.

MRS. VIVIAN ZIMMERMAN
875 ORLANDO

If I pay taxes I should have a voice in the manner in which those tax monies are spent. Like most others in the County I have had an increase in property taxes and now pay a state income tax. It seems the legislature could hardly wait to get this money before figuring new ways to get rid of it.

First they wanted home offices for members of the legislature. Now they contemplate giving money to people to send their children to private schools. If I have to help support a school I should have a voice in what is taught there. I don't believe I should have to help support some other person's religious beliefs nor train his children in this. If my neighbor wants to have special training he should be willing to pay for it and not expect me to help him do so.

HAROLD C. ADAMS
2990 WEIDEMAN, CLARKSTON

Suggests Governments Try Cutting Budgets

We have to keep cutting our budgets to keep up with tax demands. What is wrong with Federal, State and local governments cutting their budgets? School systems should economize by eliminating music, physical education, assistant principals, half of the secretarial staff, department chairman, administrative services, and stop transporting children miles from home when there is a school next door. The general public just doesn't have money for everything.

MRS. RITZ DELAND
2218 LOST TREE WAY, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Question and Answer

When the Federal government insured savings accounts, robbing of such establishments was a capital crime subject to the death penalty. What happened to this law?

READER

REPLY

It is still on the books. Title 18, U.S. Code Sec. 2113 says that killing or kidnapping in connection with such robberies is punishable by not less than 10 years imprisonment or by death if the jury so recommends.

Discontent Is Rife Across the Land

By L. GARY THORNE

Asst. City Editor—Suburban

Someone has obviously spilled fertilizer on the grass roots. Everyone is upset.

This will have to go down as our winter of discontent.

Rarely, if ever, have such large masses of ordinary, garden-variety people been

so busy protesting the course of human events, governmental or otherwise.

The issues outnumber the fingers. Civil rights, taxes, crime in the streets, indus-

trial strikes, public employee strikes, lockouts, student walkouts, antiwar marches, growar marches, antidraft, open housing, nonpublic school aid and the list goes on.

There is unhappiness—vigorous, strong, screaming, shouting unhappiness.

Voters have not merely turned aside proposed tax hikes, but clobbered them into the ground with a hammer-like vengeance.

Troy electors, for example, will be voting this spring for the fourth time on a proposed tax hike in that area, while Holly voters also will vote on a tax hike proposal for the fourth time.

Antitax groups have hastily

organized in half a dozen townships surrounding Pontiac, while a countywide road group is being organized to fight for better roads.

The name of this latter group is aptly "Why Have Awful Roads?"

This is citizen unrest, and the natives are carrying sharp axes.

In such a climate, assuming it continues unabated through the summer, political upsets could be the big thing in the fall.

Compeance, retribution—these are the things the public officeholder must watch for in any era of protest.

In any event, the comedian with plant food has certainly got the grass roots growing.



THORNE

Reconsideration Bid Fails; Court Bill Goes to Senate

LANSING (AP)—The House sent its lower court reorganization bill to the Senate Monday night after refusing to overturn a motion by sponsors of the bill. Several House members said they fell three votes short of the two-thirds majority they expected the Senate to give the bill immediate effect.

The Senate Judiciary Committee adopted its own version of the bill as a substitute for the House-passed version of the bill. The Senate bill provides for substantially different version only 81 new district judges, compared with 181 in the House version, and would give each a state-paid annual salary of \$15,000, compared with the House's \$20,000.

Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, lost 44-60 in his attempt to undo last Friday's 75-00 House approval of the court bill, which would create a new lower court system in Michigan outside Detroit.

Copeland, an eight-term veteran of the House and the ranking Democrat on the influential Appropriations Committee, wanted to reconsider the bill in order to tack on an amendment protecting the job of a Wyandotte municipal judge.

NONLAWYER JUDGE
Copeland's amendment would have provided that a nonlawyer judge who had served at least 25 years on the bench could become a judge in the new court—which otherwise is restricted to lawyer-judges.

Detroit representatives suc-

ceeded last week in winning approval of the Senate's filing-fee amendment. But Monday night they fell three votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to give the bill immediate effect. Realizing that without immediate effect it would not apply to this year's Detroit elections, they agreed to take out the filing fee provision and return the bill to the Senate.

A tiny electronic sensing device that can be threaded through blood vessels to measure blood flow to a particular organ may aid in diagnosis of circulatory problems.

Bloodmobile to Be in City on March 18

An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake, from 2 to 8 p.m. March 18.

Blood may be given to replace that used by a patient, to a group account of your choice, or to a self-account.

Persons in good health between the ages of 21 and 60 may donate. Between 18 and 21, parent consent is necessary unless married or in the armed forces.

Contact the Red Cross local office at 118 Franklin Blvd. for an appointment to give.

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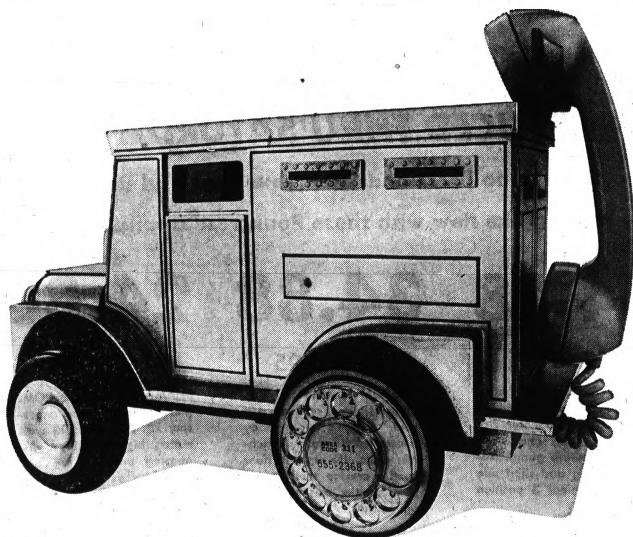
SEEKING SOMETHING OF VALUE—An old Vietnamese woman holds a burned timber as she sifts through the rubble of her home in war-torn Hue looking for anything of value. Around her is the tin roofing and bricks of the domicile.

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Lenten Guideposts—6

Kathy Crosby Finds Way to Help Others

(EDITORS' NOTE — This is minutes is all I ever saw of the sixth in a series of 40 him. articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent. Each story is one of faith in action, told by a sincere person. Some contributors are famous others relatively unknown.)

By KATHRYN CROSBY
As Told to Van Varner

"Are you sure you want to take up nursing, Mrs. Crosby?" The nursing school administrator at Queen of Angels Hospital eyed my mind-jacked, as she asked the question. It was my initial interview.

I knew that many people would wonder how serious I really was about such an undertaking.

At the time I didn't want to explain what lay behind my determination, but I was serious. I'd talked over the matter with my husband, Bing; I'd sought the spiritual counsel of Father Elwood Keiser, and the wisdom of a wonderful friend who had been my teacher at Columbia Pictures, Dr. Lillian Barclay. It was she who had introduced me at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles.

When I received my degree five years later, instead of the usual three, our children — Harry Lillis, Mary Frances and even little Nathaniel Patrick — were on hand to watch their mother accept her diploma.

And why did I want to become a nurse? There are a number of contributing factors, of course, but the one I didn't want to tell about had been born in 10 unforgettable minutes.

VISIT WITH A GI
In that short time, I met a young soldier by the name of Hugh. That is all I have ever known of his name and 10 others.

I, myself, was very young when we met — it was April 1953. I was in the midst of an exciting fling of movie-making in Hollywood.

One day my studio asked me to go to Seoul, Korea. They were going to premiere a new version of "Treasure Island" before our troops, and I was to help entertain.

On our way to the Seoul Evacuation Hospital we learned that there had been fighting the night before and even as we arrived wounded soldiers were being brought in.

MOMENT OF HORROR

No sooner had I walked in the door of that hospital than I saw Hugh. For a brief moment I stood at his bedside in horror.

He was a young man of 20, handsome, with brown, curly hair. He had huge dark eyes which stared uncomprehendingly at the ceiling. His left arm was a stump. It was dripping blood into some kind of surgical apparatus.

I went to him. "Hello," I said. "I'm Kathryn Grandstaff. We came all the way from California just to say 'good morning' to you."

It was inane chatter, but his head turned and he looked at me.

"What's your name?" I asked.

LIPS FORM NAME
His eyes were fixed, his face frozen in shock, but somehow his lips discovered the way to form one word: "Hugh."

No longer had I any flip chatter in me. Now all I could say was, "Would you like me to stay, Hugh, or would you like me to leave?"

Hugh took my right hand and held it tightly. For 10 minutes we were where we could "get by" from the world.

When a major told me it was time to leave, I bent down and kissed Hugh goodbye. Those huge dark eyes followed me as I left the room.

FEELING OF FRUSTRATION

Once outside, I fell into a shock of my own. I had a feeling I had never felt before. It was frustration. Anger.

As I went on through the day and saw more of those men and watched those hospital nurses with deep circles of fatigue under their eyes, I felt frustrated because I, myself, could do no more than hold a soldier's hand.

For the first time in my life I was in rage against pain and suffering. I was angry at my own helplessness. I came face to face that day, in those 10 minutes, with how important it is to find a way of being useful to others.

I believe that God has given every woman, rich or poor, married or single, loaded with problems or blithely carefree, at least one talent for serving.

A CORNER OF 'YOU'

It doesn't have to be a big talent, just some special thing, some small corner of yourself which is uniquely "you."

If we examine ourselves carefully and ask God — in that naked and honest way that we go to God — to guide us, surely we can discover some area in which we can be used. It might even have been staring us in the face all along.

A few years ago, Bing came back from Mexico where he had been fishing for marlin. He had found a place where he wanted to buy some land and build us a house.

It was at the southern tip of Baja California. The country was remote and rugged. This was where we could "get by" from the world.

Now we spend at least two months of every year there. But we haven't exactly "gotten away" from the world.

From the first moment we started building our house, we came into contact with people and with their lives. New people to us, yes: the Mexicans who worked in the hotel or on the ranch; those who lived behind the mango grove or up the arroyo.

Here it was. Opportunity staring me in the face.

I bet I've vaccinated every one of those neighbors or ours for miles around. I've been in their homes and practiced my Spanish with them and helped their toothaches and tried to give some medical advice.

There have been stabs at education, too. What began with ABC's and simple reading and writing for a boy and a girl-in-every woman, rich or poor, my bedroom flowed over onto the patio when we reached 15 children. Today, these same children attend school in La Paz — and teach their parents!

A HAPPY WOMAN

I am a happy woman today, but not for the reason most people think.

True, Bing and I are blessed with the comforts of life. But the real source of my contentment lies not in those comforts, but in Bing and our family, and in that little phrase that repeats itself in my mind and makes me want to get up and grab hold of each hour of every day: "Living, Kathy, is giving."

Tomorrow — Buzz Trent, Honolulu construction worker and surfer, tells why he believes God entered a shabby cafe and directed him so that he might save a young girl from drown-

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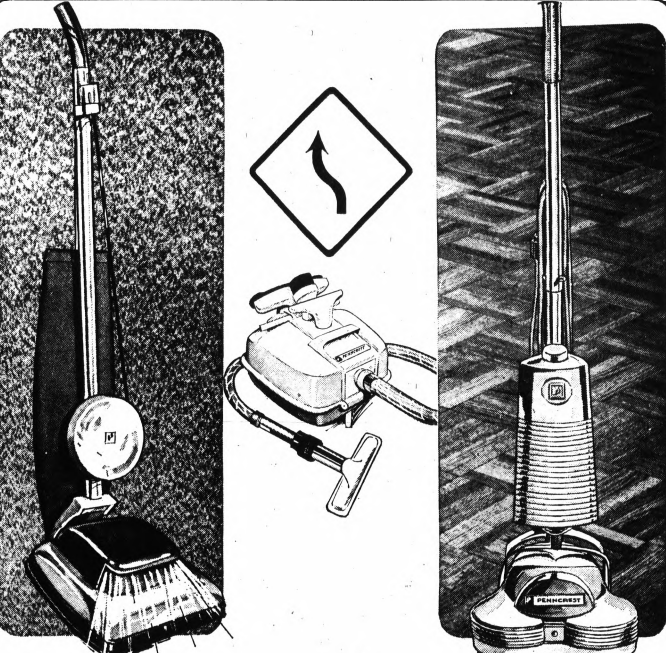
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House Unit Airs Congress Pension Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee has been quietly considering a proposal to improve pensions for members of Congress.

The current plan pays a year return of \$24,000 a year.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee, attached the pension plan as an amendment to a bill that would increase retirement benefits for U.S. Foreign Service officers.

Hays said he did so "because obviously the other committee wasn't going to do anything about it."

The "other committee" is the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. It has had before it a separate measure that would do the same thing as Hays' amendment to the foreign service bill.

Word from the panel is that the bill is going nowhere.

HEARINGS PLANNED

No public hearings have been held on the congressional pension proposal but Hays assured an inquiring reporter that there would be before any final action was taken.

"So far, all we've had are informal discussions," he added. Another closed meeting was scheduled for today.

Once source said some members of the subcommittee have persuaded Hays to accept some changes that considerable reduce added benefits.

Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., who introduced the bill that was referred to the post office and civil service committee, also went to the rules committee, seeking approval of a resolution that would set up a committee to "study" the congressional retirement system.

LESS THAN 20 YEARS

He told the rules committee that present benefits discriminated against the member who had spent less than 20 years in Congress.

The rules committee approved the resolution Jan. 23 but Democratic leaders have yet to schedule it for floor debate.

Talks on Drugs Offered Teens

Seminars for high school students about drug addiction will be sponsored by the Oakland County Council of Teen-Age Republican Clubs, it was announced today.

Tentative plans call for the seminars to be held March 30 and April 6. Times and locations will be announced later.

Invitations will be sent to all high school council and student government groups in Oakland County, urging the school be represented at one of the two sessions offered.

John N. O'Brien, a Royal Oak attorney, has been appointed chairman of the seminars.

The Council of Teen-Age Republican Clubs was formed early in 1967 to provide liaison between the various TAR Clubs in the county and communications between the clubs and members of the senior party organization.

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OEO Lawyers Sometimes Sue Their Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The who can't afford to retain private lawyers.

The poor went to NLS, for free, 291,000 times last year.

Of those complaints, said an OEO spokesman, 23,000 were against either the federal government or an agency of state, county or local government with which the federal government is involved.

It doesn't seem to bother the boss. But complaints have been heard from some members of the boss' family.

Many of the complaints resulted in suits being filed. Such suits compared with 2,001 in the agencies as the Veterans Administration, the Social Security Administration, the Neighborhood Legal Services program in 250 offices across the country. Their clients are the nation's poor, people who are operated under the Federal

Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS—including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

Housing Administration were, in fact, to sue the government.

OEO said it has no record of how many suits its lawyers filed against government agencies. It also said it had no breakdown on just how much all this activity cost the taxpayers, but the Neighborhood Legal Services program alone had a budget last year of \$42 million. Of this, \$17 million went to pay the salaries of its legal staff an average of \$9,500 per lawyer.

LOSING SIDE
Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS—including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

LOSING SIDE
Some of the officials who wound up on the losing side in cases filed by NLS—including Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—complained it was not right for the government to pay lawyers to sue the government.

able legal processes could contribute significantly to the alleviation of tensions resulting not only from these and other conflicts of the most important ones, he said.

The legal services program administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity has made a good beginning in providing legal assistance to the poor. Its present level of effort should be substantially expanded through increased private and public funding.

Suits against private citizens—landlords accused of charging exorbitant rents, for example—represent 92 per cent of NLS, but a make or enforce any law which court actions filed by NLS, but a make or enforce any law which spokesman for the program not shall abridge the privileges or liberties of these are not our landmark immunities of citizens of the United States.

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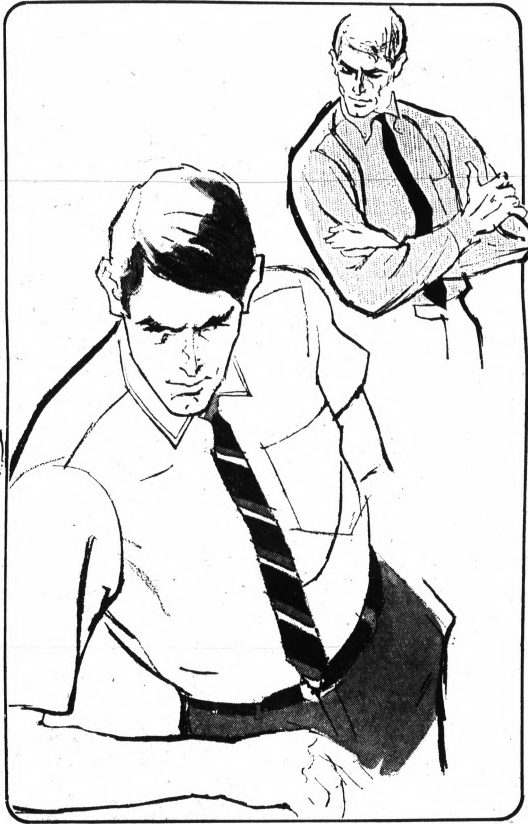
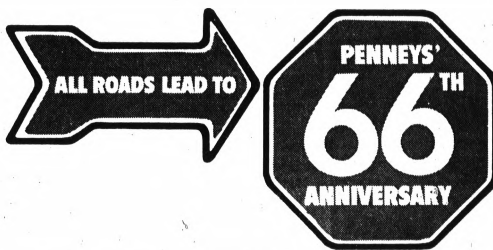
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Cancer Treatments Work

Aid to Mexican Girl Pays Off

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Americans from Long Island to Chicago to Okinawa who contributed to a fund for a cancer-stricken little Indian girl, Assencia Actopan, now are reaping a profit—one young life.

Assencia is the little Indian girl who was reported held prisoner in a hospital in Puebla, Mexico, last December as hostage for an unpaid surgery bill.

The bill mounted up to about \$100, and her father, a peasant farmer from a small village deep in the hills, couldn't pay it.

The doctors put Assencia's age at about 8. In small Mexican Indian villages, where every meal has to be forced out of the soil, keeping birth records isn't too important.

Reading her story, Americans sent money to get her out, and "brighten her Christmas," as the letter with the \$103 check from the First National Bank in Baytown, Tex., said.

TREATMENTS WORK
 Much of the money had already reached the UPI bureau in Mexico City when it developed things were darker for Assencia than originally appeared. The doctors in Puebla said tests had shown she had cancer in the socket of the left eye they removed because of a tumor, the original operation.

The radium treatments worked.
 "I can't call her cured," said Dr. Guillermo Montano, sitting in his office at the Social Security Hospital under a portrait of Mme. Curie, the discoverer of radium.

"In a case like hers, the cancer could return some time

in the future, and we'll keep with the treatments. But we've had amazingly good results. She's in pretty good condition now—just look at her—and she'll live for some time, at least through this year, and maybe for many more."

LOOKS HEALTHY

Assencia is a different girl. The swelling and infection have gone away now. She looks as healthy as any other little girl with her right eye missing.

The nurses are going to buy her an eyepatch—"just like a pirate." She never heard of pirates, but she thinks it sounds pretty good.

Dr. Montano, a grey-haired grandfatherly type with a Jean Hersholt air, says he's looking for a new home for her in Mexico City.

"Meanwhile, she's kind of our hospital mascot," he says.

"The nurses take her home with them on the weekends, to play with their children. We take her out for shopping trips, and to the movies. She likes westerns."

She's learned to speak Spanish, so the other children don't laugh at her Indian dialect anymore.

She lost her pigtails in the operation, and has abandoned the brown shift traditional among the women of her tribe.

She likes the pink party dress and white shoes bought her.

She likes the blue and silver medal of the Virgin Mary that Muriel Dollinger, a Jewish girl from Brooklyn, sent her with a note that "during this Holiday season, I think everybody should think of somebody else, regardless of religious faith."

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Reds OK Limited Follow-Up Parley

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Budapest meeting of 66 Communist parties ends tonight with a compromise agreement to hold a world Communist conference but not to draft the new general statement of Communist principles Moscow wanted. The conference, to be held in Moscow by the end of this year, will be limited to formulating a declaration of the parties' political attitudes on "concentrating the anti-imperialist forces." A solidarity with the Vietnamese Communists and call for peace on Communist terms.

The Russians wanted the

meeting charging Soviet domination. One thorny problem for the both factions in countries where wings.



GRANITE STATE HULA — David Watumull of Hawaii toured the New Hampshire State House in Concord yesterday, met with Secretary of State Robert L. Stark, then staged an impromptu hula dance with his

hula girl supporters. The dancers, however, declined to dance outdoors in the snow. Watumull is seeking the GOP presidential nomination.

RELUCTANCE CITED

A number of parties, led by the Italians, have been reluctant to get tied down to a new Soviet version of ideology. They opposed this Soviet plan and argued for a world conference limited to opposing imperialism. They wanted it open to all political parties and groups that accepted the Communist version of anti-imperialism. This was a move to eliminate ideological aspects by watering down attendance.

The compromise which has emerged is a conference this year strictly for Communist parties but limited to discussion of political attitudes on fighting imperialism rather than more general problems.

As a further Soviet concession to reluctant parties, the political declaration will not be automatically binding on parties that show up in Moscow. Previous Communist conference declarations have been mandatory for parties recognized by Moscow.

ATTENDANCE UNCERTAIN

Just how many Communist parties will be represented at the Moscow meeting is uncertain. The Chinese, viewing the conference as a Soviet maneuver to drum up support against Peking's leaders, called those who organized the Budapest meeting "counterrevolutionary cretins."

The North Vietnamese, North Korean and some other Communist parties abstained from conference preparations out of fear of antagonizing China and for other reasons. Romania walked out of the Budapest

Pensacola Offered Mothballed Carrier

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — If Pensacola residents can organize a nonprofit group and guarantee \$250,000, the Navy may give the city the 886-foot aircraft carrier Tarawa to be used as a memorial in Pensacola Bay.

The Navy offered the Essex class vessel, now mothballed in the Philadelphia Navy yard, to city fathers Monday.

Make it Delta to Florida for a winter vacation.

Make it sparkling Clearwater for its beautiful beach.

Summer's not really gone. It's just hiding out from winter — and waiting for you — on a strip of island beach along the warm west coast of Florida.

Headquarters-for-fun on the Suncoast is sparkling Clearwater . . . less than 2½ hours away via non-stop Delta Jet to nearby Tampa International Airport.

The Clearwater beach—broad and long and sparkling in the Florida sun—is one of the world's finest. Swimming, sailing and water skiing are superb in the gentle Gulf. Fishing is fabulous, and there's golf on palm-lined fairways.

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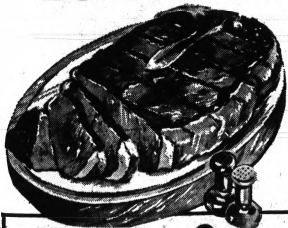
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Cuba Gets Help in Tripling Its Fishing Industry

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's capital is the shortage of other strictly rationed foods and a government drive to get Cubans to eat more seafood.

"Habaneros" have eaten so much fish in recent years they tend to gag when someone suggests a seafood dinner.

50 MILLION POUNDS

Fish production topped 50 million pounds during the first five months of 1967, the most recent period for which figures are available here. That was a 20 million pound increase over production in the same period of 1966. The total national fish production in 1958 was 43.4 million tons.

Production remained low during the first years of Castro's administration because there were not enough ships, crews had little experience and organization was bad.

The Soviet Union supplied, and still supplies, technical advice, financing and administrative training.

Four years ago the government made a deal with a group of Japanese fishermen for practical training. The Cuban government hired 1,200 Japanese for two years. The contract has since been extended and some of the fishermen have married Cuban girls.

HALF STAY ASHORE

About half the Japanese go to sea with Cuba's modern Spanish—or Soviet—built ships, sometimes ranging as far as waters off southern Greenland. The others stay ashore to teach at the three new Cuban fishing schools.

"They have helped the fishing of Cuba very much, but they were hired individually and not through the Japanese government," said Ambassador Sakito.

They are paid well for their help with the Cuban government depositing about \$300 a month in their accounts in Japan while paying their living expenses here, he said.

Soviet help and money went into a new fishing complex in Havana Bay that cost more than 25 million Cuban pesos, which are officially on par with the dollar. It is called one of the best such installations in Latin America. It has facilities for more than 130 vessels and can service Soviet ships.

The Soviet Union benefits from the installation because its fishing craft no longer have to return to Russia for servicing or processing their Atlantic catches.

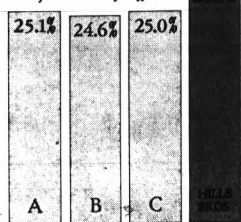
Cuba exports a large percentage of the catch, including canned tuna, marlin, lobsters and shrimp, but export figures are not available.

The largest power plant in the free world is located at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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Herbert Hills
Austin Hills
Leslie Hills*

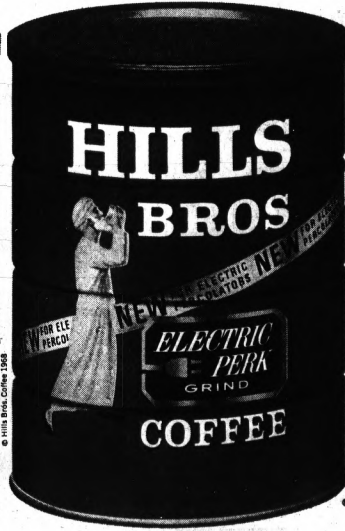
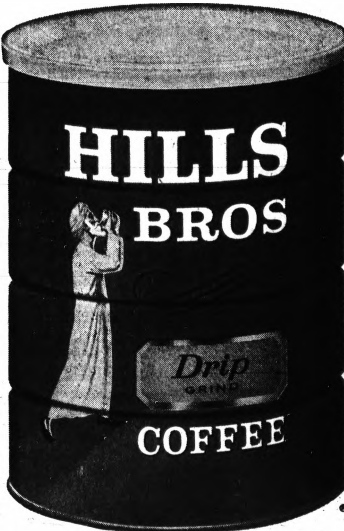
Percentage of available flavor solids per pound in each of the 4 major brands of coffee.



(Source: Pacific Chemical Laboratories independent analysis)

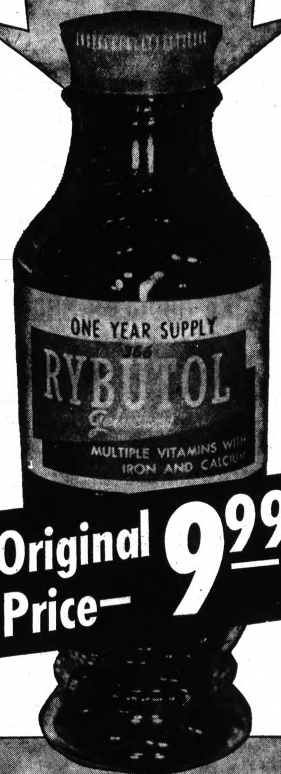
Coffee is all we make. And we've found a way to make it better. A cup of coffee gets its flavor from what scientists call "available flavor solids." We have developed a new way of blending and roasting that gives our coffee more of these flavor solids than other leading coffees. As the chart shows—13% more, 14% more, even 15% more! You get a cup of coffee that has more flavor, more body, more strength. Even with cream and sugar the richer coffee flavor comes through. Enjoy some soon.

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At Kettering

Literary Magazine Begun

By DONNA FURLONG
Journalism students of Waterford Kettering High have begun work on a literary magazine.

Heading this "first" for WKH is senior Nancy Cover, editor. Assistant editors are Terry Smith and Sue Wade. Sponsor of the operation is Stephen Hubbell, journalism teacher.

Students are busy trying to get patrons to support the project. To be a patron a donation of \$5 or more is needed.

Those who wish to be patrons should send their checks to Waterford Kettering High's Journalism Department.

Thursday and Friday of this week a local speech contest will be held. The

contest is open to any student in the school.

SEVEN CATEGORIES

There are seven categories in which to participate: original oratory; humorous reading; serious reading; declamation; multiple reading; extempore and radio.

From each category two winners will be chosen. They will then compete with other schools in district festivals.

Judges for the event are Patty Looman, Duke Chaffee and Mirhan Kupelian, speech teachers.

Saturday, four boys along with Mrs. John Hunt, Choral Director, will go to Wayne State University for a workshop.

INVITATIONAL CHORUS

The boys will join an invitational chorus of student voices. Clinician for the affair will be Fenna Heide, director of the Yale Glee Club. Guest clinician will be Marshall Bartholomew, Director Emeritus of Yale University.

Those attending from WKH are Darryl Bowden, Larry Gavette, Mickey Simmons and Bill Stark.

Thursday, the symphonic band will go to Pierce Junior High to perform at an assembly. The purpose of this yearly venture is to boost interest in music. The program will be the same one presented to Kettering students in January.

Tomorrow night the Captains will play Waterford's Skippers in district tournament at Clarkson. Tickets can be bought at the book store.

Those Thespians who have not already paid their dues should do so right away. Payments should be made to Patty Looman in Room 302 or Room 300.

The Dramatics Club chose "Rebel Without a Cause" as their next play. Tryouts begin this week.

Friday is the end of the fourth marking period.

Summer Arts School Planned

By DAVID DYE

This summer from June 23 to Aug. 4 Cranbrook and Kingswood will sponsor the program "Adventure in Creativity." This six-week coed summer arts school will provide instructions in four major fields: visual arts, music, theatre arts and creative writing.

The purpose of "Adventure in Creativity" is to provide a high school student, with an established interest, an opportunity to devote a substantial time to one of the arts without outside pressure.

Giving students an awareness of other art fields is the other major objective of the program. Only from this total immersion in the arts can the creative urges of the student be realized.

The students will be involved, to some extent, in all four fields with special concentration in one field. A music student, for example, will spend two hours a day in group practice, two hours a day in private practice or instruction, one hour in another field and another hour in group evaluation of the days work.

RECREATION PROGRAM

In his spare time a student may participate in Cranbrook's recreational program.

The school's philosophy is to free the creative urges and develop the imagination of the student. In the school a student will be learning what he wants to learn and not what he is forced to.

The directors of the program are Herbert J. Motley Jr., an English and dramatics instructor, Eric Freudigman, music coordinator, and Peter Kerr, art department head.

The program has provisions for 125 resident students and they will be able to use the facilities of both Cranbrook schools as well as the Art Institute.

FOR INFORMATION

For information contact Motley at Cranbrook School.

Cranbrook students taking part in the joint Cranbrook - Kingswood production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are Scott Heath, Sheridan Whiteside; Tony Cottrell, Beverly Carlton; Mike Seadle, Mr. Stanley; Jeff Deards, Richard Stanley; Robert Lechow, Dr. Bradley; and Mike McKean, Prof. Metz.

Others are Matt Kimbrough, Banjo; Chip Letts, Bert Jefferson; John Worth, John; Tom Murphy, Sandy; Dough Balchan, Westcott; and Webster Chou and Ed Peard, radio technicians.

Still others are Art Hammerman, Baker prison guard; Howie Guttor, Lou Braun and Karl Spack; convicts; Mark Hendrickson, Pete Jacobson and Richard Sloan, expressmen; Chris Wells and Don Sweeney, deputies; and Jim Evans, plainclothesman.

The production will be presented Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Kingswood auditorium.



Pontiac Press Photo

JUMP IN — Dan DeShetler, senior at Pontiac Central High School, warms up his Sandpiper for a breezy ride to school. Dan did most of the work himself but credits his brother Dave with an assist on the wiring and cutting. A member of the Dune Buggy Club, Dan plans to drive his car to Mexico.

PCH Senior Has a Fun Car

By KATHY MCCLURE

Pontiac Central High School senior Dan DeShetler has something few people in Pontiac have — a Sandpiper. No, not a bird — a car!

Dan took the body off a Volkswagen and sent away for a fiber glass Sandpiper body. He installed a 36-horsepower VW engine and a special exhaust system.

His brother, Dave, helped with the cutting and wiring but otherwise Dan did all the work himself.

Materials for the car cost about \$700 but with all the work involved it is worth at least double that amount. It took Dan about 2 1/2 months to build the Sandpiper. Modeled after Chuck Connors' car, the Sandpiper is also called a Dune Buggy or a "poor man's four wheel drive."

A member of the Dune Buggy Club, Dan plans to use his car for hunting and to drive it to Mexico.

As Dan said, "It's a lot of fun; it'll go anywhere."

Roger Roller's African studies classes went to Oakland University last week to see the African art exhibit.

A guide told the stories behind the elaborately carved figures of the exhibit donated to the university by former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

EXTRA BUSY

With the end of the marking period Friday, Central students have been extra busy with homework and tests, not to mention apple polishing.

Physics students spent a traumatic week, or a traumatic Wednesday night as the case may be, writing formal lab reports which were due Thursday.

A typical conversation between two physics students during the week went something like this:

"Oh, my head's swimming with colored vector lines."

"Yours and mine both. How's your theoretical discussion coming?"

Forensic Competition Starts Tomorrow at N. Farmington

By ANNE KILLEEN

North Farmington student speakers are "polishing up" for local forensic competition tomorrow and Thursday.

Seven categories have attracted 40 students to the annual speech competition directed by June Sulewski. The 1968 judges for the oration event will be Mrs. Mark Lohanoff, Norman Kinney, and Michael Rasmussen.

"Sophomores only" was a requirement for the declamation division. Appealing for a solution to a current problem will be the topic.

Selected reading lists were given to participants in the humorous and serious interpretation categories. A manuscript oration will be presented for judging without the use of props.

The fourth section is oratory. The contestant composes and delivers his entry for individual judging between boys and girls.

Extempore speech will be a challenge to several NFH students. Entrants will draw a topic concerning current aspects of the '68 elections, protest movements or fiscal policies in the

United States. Preparation time will be one hour in the school library for the 4-6 minute oration. There will be separate judging for boys and girls.

To further acquaint speech students with radio communications, a radio news division attracted several contestants. After a 30-minute preparation period students will deliver a 5-minute broadcast over the microphone including a one minute editorial.

First- and second-place winners from each category will represent North Farmington in the district competition at Thurston High School soon after March 10.

Eastern Michigan University will host the Regionals in April, for first- and second-place holders. The State Finals will be staged at the University of Michigan in May.

Separate from the rest of the divisions, group interpretation goes directly to the Thurston districts. Five NFH students will present a 12-minute cutting from "Tom Jones," directed by June Sulewski, speech department. Budget Allometry will be portrayed by Jill Barto with Tom Jones, Bob Davis; Sandy Mullette, Sophia Weston; Mary Kay Burr; Mrs. Watus; and Mark Hardin, William Will.

This cutting will be limited to an oral presentation alone. Students assemble before the audience reciting the scene through a manuscript reading.

The forensic competitions will begin tomorrow after school in the speech department.

Adelphian Band Takes 2-City Tour

By RENEE KEMP

The band of Adelphian Academy recently went on tour to Jackson and Battle Creek for a sacred and secular concert. Under the direction of Dan M. Shultz, the band of 97 members performed.

Recently A. A. Langil, girls' dean, was a contestant in the Girls' Club's Dating Game. The lucky man, Dale Fitzgerald and his date went out for pizza, compliments of the club, Kappa Delta.

Thursday marked girls-ask-boys day. The women had the pleasure of inviting the men to the leap year day party put on by the Student Association.

Country Day Seniors Handle Chapel Duties

By SHARON BERRIDGE

During the headmistress' absence, seniors of Bloomfield Country Day were responsible for chapel.

Andrea Carnick read excerpts from "Children's Letter to God" and Liz Golden spoke on success.

Gay Coldwell spoke on self-control, and read an essay by Dr. Harold Kohn. Kit Butler read a biography of Ann Sullivan, the woman who taught Helen Keller, and Wendy Mitchell spoke about her experiences in Sweden.

Other Kingswood girls participating in the play are: Lisa Fiesselman Jackie Rowley, Mary Oros, Susan Hirsch, Catherine Creecy and Katie Lavelly.

The 'Man' Will Be Coming to Dinner at Kingswood School March 8 and 9

By CATHERINE SHINNICK

March 8 and 9 the "Man" is coming to dinner at Kingswood School.

The "Man" is Sheridan Whiteside and he expects to be served promptly at 8 because he is an extremely important man.

Whiteside, critic and radio personality, first came to dinner as George S. Kaufman and Moss M. Hart's creation in 1939, capturing Broadway audiences.

Accidentally falling upon arrival at the Stanley household, he is undaunted by his confinement to a wheelchair and

demands that his life continue as before, inviting convicts, penguins, Chinese students, an octopus and "roach city" into the Stanley menage.

Maggie Cutler, his secretary and the only one who is accustomed to the demands of her tyrannical employer, discovers during her stay in Messaline, Ohio, that she isn't willing to remain a "hard-bitten old cynic" in the shadow of the great Mr. Whiteside.

When she meets Burt Jefferson, newspaperman, a man of sensitivity, she senses love.

Realizing her independence, she dares to defy the great celebrity and declare her intended departure from his entourage, but in the confusion of movie stars and murderers, her plans are frustrated.

As Kingswood and Cranbrook's joint Ergastarian production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" should provide its audience with many laughs.

Scott Heath, will make his third appearance in a leading role, as Sheridan Whiteside; Vicky Farah will play Maggie Cutler, and Chip Letts will be Burt Jefferson.

Laurie Ellas plays Mrs. Stanley, Mike Seadle, Mr. Stanley; and Rikki VanLennep, Miss Preen (Whiteside's befuddled nurse).

Brother Rice Prom Set for Yacht Club

By GARY MILLER

There's a new location for Brother Rice's Senior Prom this year.

The dinner-dance will be held May 3 at the Detroit Yacht Club.

John Kolezar and Mike Leroy, chairmen of the prom committee, are assisted by Tom McNaught, Joe Risdon and Tom Glaser.

Faculty adviser is Brother J. A. Grimaldi.

John Kolezar and Mike Leroy have secured "The Plain Brown Wrapper" and "The Jerry Penby Five" to play at the prom.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOR HOW LONG? — Mrs. Stanley (Lauri Ellias) questions Nurse Preen (Rikki Van Lennep) as to the length of Sheridan Whiteside's (Scott Heath's) stay. The Kingswood and Cranbrook teen-agers will appear in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. in the Kingswood auditorium. The situation comedy was written by George S. Kaufman and Moss M. Hart.

Marian Students Rate Honors

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

Conferring of honor is the crowning touch for top four-year students at Marian High School.

Hard work and use of great potential means winning the distinction of National Merit Scholarship finalist.

Kathy Hartman and Annina Mitchell, seniors, are now eligible for a four-year college scholarship.

Participation in extra-curricular activities is also considered in determining winners.

Over 300,000 students from high schools across the nation took the test last February.

Annina's September destination is the University of Michigan. Kathy hopes to attend either Cornell University or the University of Michigan.

Two other Marian seniors were nominated as Outstanding Teen-agers of America for 1967. Anna Marie Tracey and Kathy Anzick will now compete with other Michigan students for the Governor's trophy and the 10 national awards.

Ann Marie, a National Honor Society member, is presently president of the Marian Commission. Other activities include Page Four editor of the Marianews, and member of the Marian, University of Detroit, and Georgetown University model United Nations, and Brother Rice's Model Senate.

During her previous three years, she has held the office of freshman class president, sophomore class commissioner, and Marian commission secretary.

Kathy, also a National Honor Society member, is active in Young Christian Students as well as being ecclesial commissioner of the Marian Commission.

A Human Relations Club member, last fall, she participated in a Civil Rights March in Washington, D.C.

Kathy will attend Wayne State University.



KHE SANH CLIPPING — This young Marine at Khe Sanh gets a haircut from a friend as another Marine waits his turn by reading a state newspaper. Because of the frequent artillery attacks on the base, most Marines have to receive haircuts on the "Khe Sanh Incident Plan"—when-ever time and North Vietnamese gunners permit.

Fiscal Plan of Schools to Be Aired

The financial situation of the Waterford Township School District will be detailed by Dr. Don O. Tatroe, schools superintendent, at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the cafeteria of Cray Junior High School, 501 N. Cass Lake.

School taxes and program reductions for the 1968-69 school year will be outlined.

U. S. Civilian Toll 57 in Viet

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Mission said today its latest figures show 57 American civilians killed, captured or missing as a result of the Communist lunar new year offensive. This is two more killed and 10 more captured than a report released last Thursday, and the number unaccounted for dropped 20.

The latest tabulation, covering the period from Jan. 30 to date, said there were 32 killed, 18 known to have been taken prisoner and seven missing.

Of those killed, 11 were U.S. government officials and the others private citizens, including two women. Those captured included seven officials and the missing included three.

Most of the private citizens were persons under contract to U.S. government agencies in South Vietnam or missionaries.

The U.S. Mission said no exact total was available for the number of American civilians wounded in the offensive but there were scores. It said some were sent to hospitals in Japan, the Philippines and the United States, but most suffered minor injuries.

The U.S. Mission also announced that donations from Vietnamese, U.S. and allied citizens for relief of refugees of the offensive have reached \$585,000.

VP Challenges 2-Society Idea

Riot Report Comments Administration's First

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey says the conclusion that America is moving toward two societies—one black, one white, separate and unequal—is open to challenge.

It was the first comment by a White House official on the President's Commission on Civil Disorders report released over the weekend.

Humphrey said if the commission's fear of a divided America "becomes a nightmare reality, it will not be so much because specific government failed. It will be because our free society failed."

The Vice President's remarks were in a speech for a National Housing Conference dinner.

He said the commission's conclusion "may be true although it is open to some challenge."

He said failure of free society could come if taxpayers wait for someone else to pay for community services, unions and employers do not grant equal job opportunities and land developers do not meet the housing crisis.

"As individuals are we ready to practice freedom as well as preach it?" Humphrey asked. "Or will the poison of discrimination... destroy this nation we have labored nearly two centuries to create?"

The vice president said the crisis of the cities is a challenge to every American, not just to the federal government or to governors and mayors.

"Under our system," he said, "federal funds cannot buy out-right enough safe streets or clean water or new housing to go around. What they can do is stimulate local and private investments and help mobilize the nation's resources."

MID-WEEK MEDITATION

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfil the law of Christ."
Galatians 6:2

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Developers Fail to Reach Road Pact

Rezoning Request Is Tabled Again

News of Waterford

A rezoning request for apartments and a shopping complex at Dixie Highway and Midland once again was tabled by the Waterford Township Board last night after it was disclosed that a road easement agreement between two developers had not been reached.

Donald White seeks the zoning change from single-family residential (R1A) to multiple dwelling (R2) and general business (C2) to proceed with the proposed development.

However, developer Aben Johnson wants to build homes on adjacent property and needs road access through White's land to prevent his project from being landlocked.

Township officials said that public ingress (entrance) and egress (exit) must be provided for under provisions of a plat act and that a parcel cannot be landlocked.

White suggested that Johnson's attorney propose an easement drawing for the proposed development.

the supervisor and clerk decide it is feasible to place the case on the agenda again.

In other business last night, the board tabled for two weeks the proposed blacktopping of .65 of a mile on Hospital Road from Cooley Lake entrance to the parking lot entrance at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College.

Board members indicated they wanted to meet with the Oakland County Road Commission before making a final decision.

No board member objected to the proposed \$80,000 project.

LACKED FUNDS
Trustee Robert E. Richmond emphasized that this board and previous boards have realized the necessity of blacktopping the road, but haven't

always had the necessary funds.

The Road Commission would finance one-half the cost, with the township and college paying \$20,000 each.

Students of the college have protested against driving conditions on the gravel road.

Two contracts, involving the township's "701" planning program and a supplemental project, were revised by the board following a request by planning consultants Draker Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Township.

DEPARTMENT SHORTHANDED

Essentially, the firm will do the \$6,000 in work originally assigned to the township planning department, increasing its share from \$17,200 to \$23,200.

The planning department has been short-handed in recent

months because of the lack of a planning director and an assistant planner.

The federally-assisted "701" project consists of a capital improvement program, an industrial development program and a highway frontage study.

The supplemental project entails a citizen oriented master plan publication and a slide show about planning.

Authorization was given to the township insurance committee

to conduct an up-to-date survey on township insurance needs and to make recommendations to the board.

A request by the Pontiac League of the Blind to conduct a sunflower sale in the township April 26 and 27 also was approved by the board.

A lot split request by Walter Dugay for lot 6 in Supervisor's Plat No. 58 won board approval. Another lot split request for lots 72-76 in Burlington Lake Park Subdivision was withdrawn by the applicant, A. N. Robbins.

Dinner to Honor Area Legislator

State Rep. Raymond L. Baker, R-64th District, will be honored at a dinner Saturday at Northwood Inn, 2593 Woodward, Berkeley.

Among guests attending the 6:30 p.m. program will be Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken and 19th District Congressman Jack McDonald. Ticket information can be obtained from Robert B. Dupree, 7230 Stonebrook, Birmingham.

Why Are You A Bore?

A NOTED publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you big dividends in social and business advancement, and works like magic to give you extra poise, confidence and popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not know how to influence others by what they say and how they say it. In business, at social functions and casual conversations, there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint you readers with the easy rules for developing skill in conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation"—mailed free to all who request it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey, Dept. 377-013, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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An expert in home economics, she puts on demonstrations for women's groups in the Consumers Power kitchens, explains the newest cooking and cleaning tricks, instructs on home safety. She visits schools to tell girls how to care for home appliances. She'll even visit your home to advise you on how to plan an efficient new kitchen.

The services of our home service consultants are free. We look at it this way. If our experts can save you time and effort, if they can help you become a more effective homemaker, you'll con-

tinue to think of us (we hope) as a helpful neighbor, whose energy lightens housework and gives you more free hours for other things.

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CHIEF PONTIAC
EMPLOYEES FEDERAL
CREDIT UNION

790 Joslyn Ave.—Pontiac



Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Arminey Hall

Service for Mrs. Arminey Hall, 64, of 156 W. Walton will be 11 a.m. Thursday in Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township with burial in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkson.

Mrs. Hall, died Sunday.

Surviving are four sons, Dan of Waterford Township, Therlaw J. of Chicago, Ill., Norman in Florida and Woodrow in Pittsburg, Pa.; daughter, Mrs. Nelma Manasco of Columbus, Ohio; 18 grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

Johnson Powers

Service for Johnson Powers, 58, of 33 Seneca will be 1:30 p.m. Friday in Hulton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Powers, a Pontiac Motor Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Leola; four sisters, including Mrs. Ernest Sibelsky and Mary Powers, both of Pontiac; and two brothers including the Rev. Maury E. Powers of Pontiac.

Mrs. Arthur Blankenburg

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Arthur H. Mildred E.J. Blankenburg, 64, of 1887 Madbury Lane will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Mrs. Blankenburg, a member of Pontiac First Christian Church and the Waterford Township Golden Age Club, died yesterday.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. E. Hamill of Keego Harbor; son, Robert Ensminger of Waterford Township; a brother, Roy Klingler of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Birmingham Woman Dies at Age 82

Mrs. Harold H. (Gertrude) Corson, widow of former Birmingham city manager, treasurer and chief engineer, died Saturday. She was 82.

Service will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Rosary will be said at 8 tonight at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are two sons, John R. of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Theodore R. of East Grand Rapids; 14 grandchildren; and four sisters.

Mrs. Corson, formerly of Birmingham who last resided in Euclid, Ohio, was a member of the group which pioneered the establishment of Holy Name Parish, of the American Legion Auxiliary, and a charter member of the Holy Name Church's Altar Society.

Her late husband became Birmingham's head engineer in 1927; was appointed treasurer in 1934 and served to 1943, and was appointed city manager in 1943 and served to 1945.

Clay Tells 'the Dirt'

Clay samples show that volcanoes erupted off the Florida coast about 30 million years ago.

County Ruling Is Upheld on Status of Unborn Child

LANSING (AP) — The State Supreme Court has upheld an Oakland County circuit judge's ruling that an unborn child is not a "person" within the meaning of Michigan's wrongful death act.

The law provides for damages when a person is killed or injured by a wrongful act.

Justice Michael O'Hara in the majority opinion, declared, "We make clear at the outset that we are not here considering the theological nor philosophical status of a fetal child in the context of laws relating to abortion."

"We confine ourselves strictly to the meaning of a 'person' within the wrongful death act."

The case involved a boy, stillborn to a woman who was seeking damages from the City of Troy.

The Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge Frederick C. Ziem and the Court of Appeals.

The mother was six months pregnant when she was injured in an automobile accident with a car owned by the City of Troy.

Voices of OU Tuned to Travel

The Oakland Singers of Oakland University will head west and then north next week on an ambitious tour of 11 concerts crammed into seven days.

Headed by John Dvoras, the troupe of 32 vocalists and three instrumentalists will sing Mozart's "Missa Brevis in F major" among other works at each concert.

The singers will travel to East Lansing, Mount Pleasant, Ithaca, Interlochen, Traverse City, Atlanta, Alpena, Standish, Roscommon and Midland.

They will conclude their tour with a performance at 8:30 p.m. March 16 in St. John Fisher Chapel on Walton Road near the campus.

Truck Looted in Orion Twp.

Power tools and a generator valued at about \$1,000 were stolen from a truck parked in an Orion Township lot, it was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday.

John Gurang of 3946 Alida, Pontiac Township, told deputies the truck was parked off Rohr near Morgan Friday and the theft was discovered early yesterday.

Deputies said entry was made by prying a hatch off a rear wooden door. Included in the loot were three saws and a nail driver.

LEGAL NOTICE
The White Lake Township Board of Review will meet on the following dates: March 5-9 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; March 12-13 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; March 16-17 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; March 20-21 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; March 24-25 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; March 28-29 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; March 31-1 Noon and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

February 27, 28 and March 5, 1968

'LBJ Told Copper to Stress Economics'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reportedly has urged union leaders to put aside at least temporarily their demands for companywide bargaining, a major roadblock to settlement of the nation's copper strike.

A copper industry source reported Monday, following Johnson's initiation of round-the-clock Washington talks between representatives of 26 unions and four major producers, that the President pressed negotiators to concentrate first on economic issues.

Johnston, the source said, "suggested if bargaining was successful on economic issues the other issues might fall into place."

Johnston said the strike has cost copper workers \$250 million in wages and the companies \$123 million in after-tax profits.

COMPANIES BALK
The four major producers involved in the 23-day-old strike — Kennecott, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge and American Smelting and Refining — have declined even to discuss the companywide bargaining issue.

The unions representing some 50,000 striking workers want to make each company deal simultaneously with all unions representing its workers at all its facilities.

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Notice is hereby given that Friday, March 15, 1968 up to 5:30 a.m., is the last day on which a person may register to be eligible to vote at the 1968 School Township elections which will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1968, at 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving registration.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides.

JACK L. REID, Supervisor
WALTER WILBERG, Secretary of the Board of Education

March 5, 6, 1968

Rites Are Monday for Ex-School Head

Memorial service for former Kingswood School, Cranbrook headmistress, Margaret Augur will be 11:45 a.m. Monday at Christ Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

She died recently at the age of 82.

Memorials may be made to the scholarship fund of Kingswood.

Novi Cager Dies During Practice

A Novi High School eleventh grader fell to the gym floor and died during basketball practice yesterday afternoon at 4 p.m., according to police.

Attempts by Novi police to resuscitate Patrick Haley, 16, wages, hours and working conditions are mandatory bargain-Haley, formerly of Novi and points under federal law. It now of Southfield, failed, said the unions refused to bar-police.

gain on other points until an autopsy is slated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.



The funeral is a ceremony that recognizes the intricate worth and dignity of man. It is not only a sociological statement that a death has occurred, but also a declaration that a life has been lived.

SPARKS - GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

New Low-priced Mustang Sprint



Look at all the extras you get at special savings:

- GT stripe
- Special wheel covers
- Special exterior trim
- Flip-open gas cap

Order V-8 power and you can also save on:

- Wide-oval white sidewall tires
- Styled steel wheels
- GT fog lamps

Plus standard Mustang features like bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift and more. But hurry! Supply of Sprints is limited.

FACTS ABOUT THE 1968 MUSTANG

Mustang, the original, is a great buy any time... But especially now. If you act fast, you can get a limited-edition Mustang Sprint with special equipment at special savings. And, of course, you get all of Mustang's standard features, too. Like bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift, wall-to-wall carpeting, curved side glass and heater/defoister.

But you don't have to choose a Sprint to save. You can get a great deal on any Mustang. Choose hardtop, fastback or convertible. Options like V-8's up to 300 cu. in., 4-speed manual transmission or SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic—that works automatically or lets you shift manually. Stereo, Tilt-Away steering, power front disc brakes. Whatever you get, you get

a car that keeps its value right up to the day you trade. That's why more people buy Mustang than any other car in its class. Get a Mustang and save.

For more free information about Mustang or any of the 88 Ford's, write: Buyer's Digest, P.O. Box 1000, Dearborn, Michigan 48122. Or see the man with better ideas... your Ford Dealer.



Ford has a better idea.

See the light. The switch is on to Ford!

Your Ford Dealer has deals that will turn you on!

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH	
6543	5
863	4
1062	3
A98	2
WEST	
2	1
KQ102	10
K97	9
Q10764	8
SOUTH	
A987	7
A7	6
AQ54	5
A2	4
EAST (D)	
Q954	9
J83	8
K53	7

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

The minor expert was holding forth in the post rubber game gathering. It had taken him some time to get the floor. "Your partner's decision to but eventually bid two no-trump instead of the king and led a low diamond. South played low and I had to go up with the king, whereupon South spread his hand and claimed the balance."

"Our opponents were vulnerable with 60 on score, and I decided not to give up after my partner passed and South opened with one spade. My partner bid two no-trump over North's two spades, and South closed the bidding with three spades."

All suit leads looked unattractive, so I opened my deuce of trumps. As you can see, this

cost a trump trick, but we still so I can't blame you for your should have beaten the hand, opening lead, but I do claim. Here's what happened to me. that you checked the hand."

"South took my partner's queen with the ace, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and led a spade. My partner took his king and got out with the four of hearts. South played low I won with the 10 and led back the deuce to put South in. He drew my partner's last trump and led a club."

"I played my 10 but my partner was not going to let me be employed. He overtook with the king and led a low diamond. South played low and I had to go up with the king, whereupon South spread his hand and claimed the balance."

All the assorted listeners, with the exception of the one major expert as expected but sympathized as expected but the major expert had a few words of dissent. Here they are:

"Your partner's decision to but eventually bid two no-trump instead of the king and led a low diamond. South played low and I had to go up with the king, whereupon South spread his hand and claimed the balance."

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Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny. . . Astrology points the way. . . Messages, short forecasts, dealings with relatives. Keep in touch. Don't cut yourself off from news in immediate vicinity. There is something you must know."

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Soothe your income, personal possessions. Be receptive. Key is patience. Utilize law. Take care with what you put on paper. Write no letters in haste.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high point. GEMINI, CANCER, LEO: Special projects. Initiative. Make contact. Present ideas. Socialize. People are attracted to you. Jupiter. Accuse that you are capable of being part of a team.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Career opportunity for advancement highlighted today. Travel appointments with authority. Don't waste time with those who waste time with red tape.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Career opportunity for advancement highlighted today. Travel appointments with authority. Don't waste time with those who waste time with red tape.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Interest in unusual subjects comes to fore. You could be invited to a unique open mind. Enjoy yourself without being committed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie by a keen observer. Hold off on final judgment. Wait to hear from opponents. Let others make their points. Gather information and strength.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Attend to basic issues. Obtain hint from SAGITTARIUS message. Maintain steady pace. Day features news concerning work, projects which take time to complete.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on children and on hobbies which provide pleasure. Later, there is romance, change, ideas which stimulate. Dealings with opposite sex are favorable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Home, domestic, quiet are spotlighted. Leave no loose ends. Finish what you start. Be aware of long range implications. Regard obstacle as constructive challenge. You'll build with time.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you love harmony, understand color schemes. You would make excellent designer and homemaker. Your sense of justice is highly developed. You are likely now to be concerned with residence, home base.

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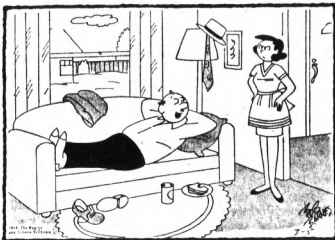
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Barking Fails to Halt Holdup

NEW YORK (AP) — The best barking of a kennel full of dogs went for naught Monday when two gunmen held up a Queens pet store. The bandits escaped with \$900.

While the canines yelped in chorus the gunmen herded the 10 of hearts, you should have clerk at Howard Johnson took them into a back room and kept them from ever gone \$700 in cash, plus \$200 in checks, police said.

THE BETTER HALF



"In my youth I greatly admired Tom Swift and Jack Armstrong . . . Where, oh where, did I take the wrong road?"

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Dieting, and giving up smoking, and talking about Vietnam leaves me weak and irritable!"

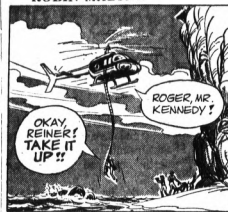
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



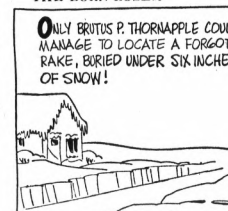
ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



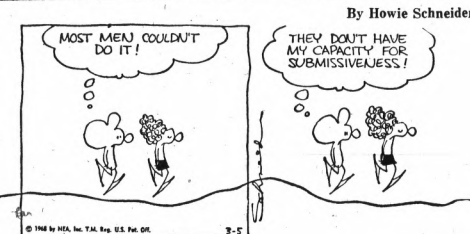
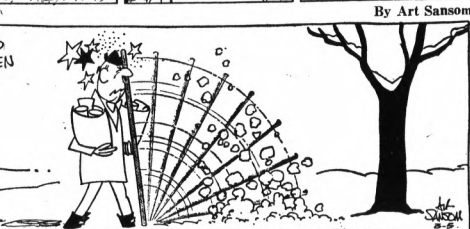
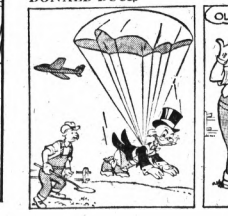
NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK



Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1968

B-5

Foam Rubber Makes All the Difference in the Shape of Things Fore and Aft

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What won't they think of next? Foam rubber fannies yet? I thought it was a gag, but now I read in your column that they actually make such things.

Of course when you come right down to it, a fake fanny is no more misleading than "falsies," which I understand are very popular. I appreciate a nice round figure as much as the next guy, but having to guess whether a girl's shape in front is all hers is bad enough without having to wonder if her rump is real. So how can a guy tell for sure?



ABBY

PEDRO: In a pinch he can.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell that lady who wanted a "padded fanny" she doesn't know when she's well off. I'd like to know how to get rid of the 180-pound

one I have. And it's not foam rubber either. Thank you.

MRS. R. H. SLATER (DULUTH, MINN.)

DEAR ABBY: What with foam rubber fannies, pretty soon the government will force women to wear a "truth in packaging" label.

Can't you just see a guy asking a girl for her government-stamped verification card on which he would read:

"Hair: Natural color . . . gray. Dyed blonde or wears a wig.

"Teeth: Phony in front. Wears partial plate.

"Bust: Actual measurement 22. Padded to measure 36."

"Hips: Actual measurement 22. Padded to measure 38."

Boy, what a revelation! If they ever passed a law like that a lot of women will be in trouble.

LIKES 'EM REAL

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the gal who was "FLAT IN BACK" reminded me of a friend of mine.

She had a beautiful figure. At least she looked like she had. She went to one of

the Playboy clubs for an interview because she wanted to be a "bunny."

Well, she didn't make it. The reason was, she was "flat in back" too, and she'd always worn one of those foam rubber fannies. Guess they want all their "cotton tails" to be for real.

LOTTIE'S FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you've never heard of a "false fanny," but I know there must be such an item because I saw one advertised in a catalog. It was called, believe it or not, "THE LIVING END."

MARCE

DEAR ABBY: I have been often tempted to write to you about this thing. Now I read in your column that others must feel as I do. It is in regards to flowers at a funeral. I hate it.

I told this to a florist once, and he said he agreed with me. That if people would remember their loved ones with flowers while they were living, the florists would do just as well.

Flowers are a pain in the neck to the funeral director. I have attended wakes when you couldn't see the mourners for the flowers. I once knew a family who lost a member through a lingering illness. They spent every dime they had on doctors and hospitals. It broke them.

Yet there were no less than \$3,000 worth of flowers at that funeral from friends and relatives. If they had put that money in a 25-cent sympathy card and handed it to the family, wouldn't it have made more sense?

I'm all for flowers. But I want mine when I'm living.

FLOWER LOVER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1.00 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

It may look like chaos but it soon will be a thing of beauty agrees this trio of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center. From left are Mrs. William R. Shirley of Chippewa Road, Mrs. John Vanderlind of Hammond Lake and Mrs. Richard Leach of Oakway Drive, West Bloomfield Township.

Arts Center Advance Membership Drive Begins

A member drive to precede the late spring opening of the Pontiac Creative Arts Center (PCAC) will soon be underway.

The 30-day advance drive is scheduled to begin March 15 with numerous activities planned by the membership committee.

tee to draw attention to the creative arts facility and its program, according to PCAC membership chairman, Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie.

"We are most anxious for everyone to know about the opportunities for creative achievement planned for area artists, art lovers, would-be artists and so-called 'dabblers' in the arts," she said.

Plans for full use and enjoyment of the facility by every member of the community include lectures, local and traveling art exhibits, movies and workshop sessions as well as art courses for every level of achievement, interest and age.

During the forthcoming drive, the membership committee will sponsor neighborhood teas, art demonstrations, speakers, building tours and displays to which the public will be invited. Those registering for membership prior to the formal opening of the center will be considered charter members, according to Mrs. Petrie.

COMMITTEES

Chairmen appointed to head membership committee efforts are: Mrs. John H. Vanderlind, Mrs. William G. Wright, Mrs. Richard B. Leach, Mrs. Robert O. Belknap, Mrs. William W. Shirley and Mrs. Norman Cheal.

Other chairmen are: Mrs. Abraham Davis, Mrs. John Kriss, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. D. Richard Veazey, Mrs. Noel R. Loveland and Mrs. Adrian Ish.

The Arts Center, located at Williams and Lawrence Streets, formerly housed the original Pontiac City Library. Renovation of the building which began in December, is progressing on schedule, according to Harold A. Furlong M.D., PCAC board of trustees president.

Calendar

TODAY

Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Locklin Road home of Mrs. Lawrence Girard, Commerce Township.

YMCA Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m. Open pair club championship. Past Noble Grands of Welcome Rebekah Lodge No. 246, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Wallace Morgan of Oneida Road.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Association of Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m., Program on "Power."

Birmingham Wellesley Club, 12:30 p.m., Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. James T. Barnard.

Pontiac Mothers for Better Living, 1 p.m., YWCA. Expert from Oakland County Child Guidance Clinic.

Faculty Exhibition Reception Opens New Show at Galleries

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

The Women's Committee for the Cranbrook Academy of Art hosted a large reception Sunday evening in the Galleries. It was the 1968 faculty exhibition — a stimulating and advanced show. Mrs. John W. Blanchard was chairman of the reception.

Among those assisting her were Mrs. James A. Beresford and her daughter, Mrs. James W. Fox; also Ruth Cunningham. Others were Mesdames: Graham John Graham, Richard B. Wallace and Roy Stringer.

Among those in attendance were Tex Schiewitz who spent years with the late Carl Milles at Cranbrook as well as with him in Rome. Also seen were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders, the Edward Reids, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flint, Dr. and Mrs. James Lofstrom, the Raymond T. Perrings and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yntema.

President of the Academy, Glen Paulsen, had a busy evening receiving serious as well as amusing comments about the exhibit, and Ernest Jones, chairman of the board of trustees, was also a sought-after person.

The faculty exhibit remains in the galleries until March 31.

OPERA PRELUDE

The beautiful brochure "Overture to Opera" is in the mail, reminding us of Detroit Grand Opera Association's 1968 season.

Mrs. Sam B. Williams, scholarship chairman, and in her own right an outstanding artist, attended the Overture's rehearsal on Sunday. She is excited about the performing artists we will have an opportunity to hear — she

feels it is the finest assortment of voices the Overture has ever had. She is especially pleased that two of the Grinnell scholarship winners are in the cast.

Dr. David DiChiera of Oakland University, producer of the Overture, will be the commentator at each performance. The first performance will be in Grosse Pointe on Sunday.

On March 15, in Pontiac Northern High School, the first act of "La Boheme" and "The Medium" will be performed. Mesdames Arnold Brown and James Gell will gladly assist interested persons with ticket information. Grinnell's also has tickets.



Spring's new belt-accented coats with matching-fabric hat . . . for tots and growing girls . . . with stand-out styling, precise tailoring, and laminated shape-retention, Boucle curl nubby-blend coat in navy or green . . . back-belted, and with white notched-collar, buttons, and pocket trim. Checked

acrylic coat in soft-tone blue-green combination . . . white-collared, and with novel back-and-front belting. Herringbone-weave acrylic coat in navy . . . white-and-navy checked collar, cuffs, and pocket trim. Available locally.



Grandmother's crocheted work never looked like this . . . in a see-through Sunday dress of candy pink, over a deeper pink lining and matching underpants! Available locally.



Four juggle-about pieces: skirt and slacks in solid color, textured acetate with bonded lining throughout for sleek shape-retaining lines . . . a cardigan-vest in matching color-and-white striped acetate knit with solid color trim . . . plus a white acetate crepe blouse with ascot-tie collar and button-front. Available locally.

Case No. E-593

Make Plans for Fear Party

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE E-593: Verna D., aged 28, is a teacher.

"She took a course in Child Psychology under me at Northwestern University."



DR. CRANE

"Dr. Crane," she began, "among the 32 children in my 4th grade room, I think at least 10 are very neurotic."

"And three of them are so jittery that our school psychologist has even suggested that their parents take them to psychiatrists."

"Dr. Crane, could I help reduce their tensions in my teaching methods?"

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams
Tune in on spring's most exciting, new shape—the obnoxious dress. Whip it up in a day. No waist seams, just march in and wrap to fit perfectly. Get this now.

Printed Pattern 4605: New Jr. Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13, 15. Size 11 (bust 33½) takes 3 yds. 45-in.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

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

when your kitchen walls have the blues



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So I urged Verna to schedule a "Fear Party."

In my addresses before various state teachers' conventions, I have also launched this helpful project.

So Verna casually announced to her 8-year-olds that they were to have a lot of fun by indulging in a "Fear Party."

"Everybody is afraid of something or other," she began. Then she mentioned that when she was her age, she was deathly afraid of bugs.

Any insect would alarm her. And her two brothers made her life miserable, after learning that she was scared of insects.

Verna then told them it wasn't till she was in high school and taking a biology course that she overcame her terror of bugs.

After her personal "confession," she asked her class in an offhand manner if any of them had any special things they feared.

Fortified by having heard their teacher admit that she had once been a "fraidy cat," one little girl timidly raised her hand and told the class that she was terrified by snakes.

Another little girl then confessed a dread of water, since she couldn't swim.

Next, a little boy raised his hand and said he didn't like thunder and lightning.

By this time, the whole class

began to realize that it wasn't a unique or exceptional thing for them to have fears, so they began to open up and acknowledge their secret phobias.

Before the hour was over, every child had conceded that he or she had some fear.

By this public confessional they not only realized that everybody has a terror of something, but they even advised each other on how to overcome their former secret dreams.

Most children get the notion that adults have always been brave, omnipotent folks. For the usual dad seldom tells about his "chicken" experiences in his own youth, so his kiddies feel unduly ashamed of their inner fears and often fail to confess them in public.

Verna reported a month later that the whole tone of her classroom had changed. The former neurotic youngsters were now relaxed.

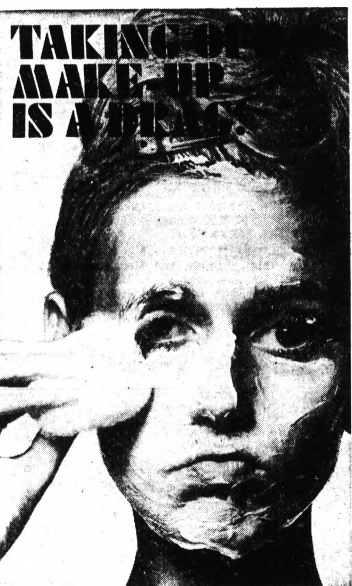
"Dr. Crane," she added, "the parents of two of the children who were to consult a psychiatrist, have told me they can't understand how improved their kiddies are."

"And the bully of the class has quit picking on the others, too!"

So have a "fear party" in Sunday School as well as at the family dinner table. It is excellent group therapy for neurotics!

PTA Sets Film on Wednesday

The library of Pontiac Business Department will present a film and demonstration of data processing. Jeanne Rayner and Ellen Stickney will participate in the program.



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Pontiac Press Photo

Long-time residents, the William M. Sisks of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday. The couple was married on March 10, 1918 in Walnut Grove, Ill. An open house, hosted by their children and grandchildren, will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Northeast Community United Methodist Church on University Drive. Their children are sons James K. of Second Street, and Hillis E. of Hospital Road, and a daughter, Mrs. Earl Franklin of Lincolnshire Street. They have 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

DOWN . . . DOWN . . . DOWN

A government report just issued shows that every year since 1958 the price of your health dollar accounted for 10% of the cost of living. In 1958, for example, it was 14% of the cost of living. By contrast, the percent going to hospital care rose from 24% to 38% in the same period. That's why we say . . .

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Slate Concert at Marygrove

A choral concert in Marygrove College auditorium is scheduled Sunday at 8 p.m. The combined choral groups of Marygrove and Holy Cross College of Worcester, Mass., will perform under the direction of Joseph F. Mulready.

Included in the program will be the "Gloria" from Vivaldi's "Gloria" plus selections from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Marygrove College. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Stiuell of Grey Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Stephen R. Kleimert. He is the son of the Richard A. Kleimerts of Saugerties, N.Y. The couple, students at Michigan State University, will wed Aug. 31.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Sherman of Four Towns announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Airman L.C. Robert G. Holloway, who is stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base. He is the son of Carleton Holloway of Walled Lake and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald of Breckenridge. August vows are slated.



Plans for an August 17 wedding are announced by Rosemarie Stonehouse and James P. Trudeau. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stonehouse of South Squirrel Road, Pontiac Township and Mr. and Mrs. Fabian P. Trudeau of Emmons Street in Aron Township.

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Summer Plans for Children

Summer days may seem far away, but plans are already being made to enrich those long hours for deprived and lower income children in Oakland County. However, according to the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, the program vitally needs a woman with administrative ability to work with a group of seven to 17 year-old children and adults.

Or she may consider other programs currently in operation but sorely in need of adult leadership and guidance.

If you can help these children have a constructive summer, contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham.

A Correction

The engagement of LaVern Elaine Chatmon to Jimmie Lee Harper, as previously announced, it was inaccurately reported. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Harper of Walnut Street and the late Mr. Harper.

To make the handles on your market basket easier on your hands, crochet a strip of ordinary cotton rug yarn, wide enough to completely cover the handle. Sew to the handle, fastening each of its ends to the basket. You then will be able to carry your basket anywhere without any danger of blistering your hands.

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Responsible Liberty Is Another Thing

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
When we parents don't know it that our adolescent kids are lying to us, taking drugs or otherwise inviting disaster is the point made by Donald Barr, headmaster of the New York Dalton School. In an article "What Did We Do Wrong?" he reminds us of a wayward girl's recent murder in an East Side cellar.

He notes that her well-to-do parents, instead of checking on the lie she told them, accepted it — her lie that she was sharing a "nice" hotel room with another girl, whereas she was actually sharing a flophouse room with a passing parade of male derelicts. "The parents of adolescents are blind to many things," writes educator Barr.

My dear Mr. Barr, one can be blind as a bat and yet know many things. So we DO know when the kids are performing brinkmanship gymnastics on the edge of the abyss. We know it with our blood.

However, we also know that their lies, their bedbugged promiscuity, are our fault. Too often have we been told this by our friends in the Parent Education Establishment that they've left us no alternative but to immediately un-know what we know of these perils

gymnastics. Even for parents, there comes an end to acceptance of damnation for what we have not done.

"What did we do wrong?" Why, Mr. Barr, EVERYTHING is what we did wrong. Wrongness is our implacable destiny as rightness is the exclusive privilege of the Parent Education Establishment.

Of course, those tortured parents knew their daughter was lying to them. They also knew what they would find if they

checked on her lie. So they could not check it.

And if you cannot understand their helplessness, I can. I can understand it because I know how we parents are not only crippled by a self-accusation most profitably cultivated in us by that Establishment but also by an American idolatry of freedom so frantic that we must entitle the kids to renounce all responsibility in its use.

Thus, when we know how badly they are abusing it, blindness

to the badness is our only choice.

"Give me liberty—or give me death!" yelled Patrick Henry. Well, he's one I could most happily dispense with, inasmuch as it is human fate to have only that degree of liberty we can responsibly use. But who puts that truth over to the kids, please? Nobody. So they, too, yell, "Give me wholesale liberty—or give me death!" And what they get is death.

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Play-Inside Activities for Preschoolers

Winter brings long play-inside days for pre-school youngsters, who alternately envy older brothers and sisters going off to school and pester mother with "what is there to do" questions.

It is at these times that preschoolers are seeking adult guidance for their world of play. According to Playskool Research, it is at these times, too, that mother can offer the guidance — by — indirection to point the way for her pre-schooler to use his own imagination, intelligence, and skills in finding answers.

With just a minimum of suggestion, the pre-schooler finds new uses for his playtoys and gains an amazing knowledge of the world around him.

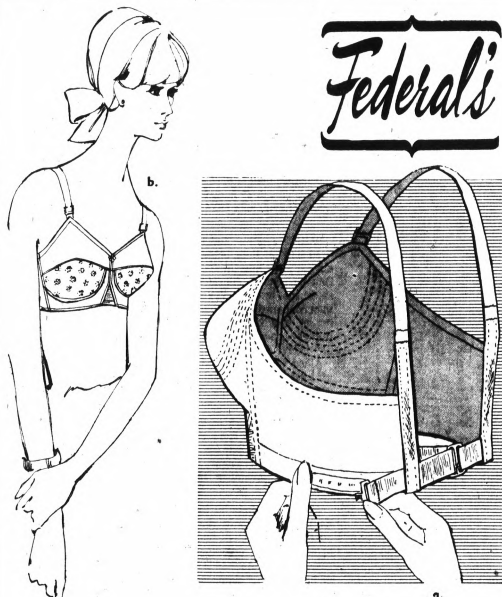
If he has a ride-inside wheel toy, mother can build a path for him in the family room, play room, or hallway. Traffic signs — or mother as traffic policeman — can help the youngster learn the safety rules so necessary when he starts to school.

The pre-schooler might plan a trip to the drop-box postal station or make a call from the pay-and-play telephone (hung on a doorknob to serve as an out-of-doors phone booth). As long as he still wants mother's attention and play participation, she has an excellent opportunity to talk about the roles of the mailman, of the telephone operator, and of the policeman in the world of her pre-schooler.

PUZZLES

The youngster who likes to play with puzzle plaques and who demands mother's time can learn to identify colors, fruits, animals, even the United States and continents. With mother's encouragement, the pre-schooler will use his imagination to "make up stories" about the "birds I see," the balloon man, the fire truck, or other of his favorite puzzle subjects, at the same time that he is developing manual dexterity and gaining a sense of achievement in problem solving.

If you find it difficult to mix flour and water into a smooth mixture for thickening purposes because it lumps, try this: Put water into a small jar. Add flour without stirring. Screw lid on tightly and shake vigorously.



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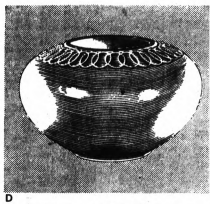
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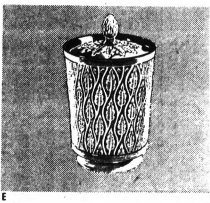
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ON THE BEACH — A snow fence provides the background for this attractive beach scene in Chicago yesterday. With springlike temperatures and a lazy sun overhead, these five girls — (from left) Kristina Bytautas, Patti Infelise,

Linda Strazalski, Chris Pazniokas and Mariann Taroli — got the jump on other office workers by taking time out for a sunbath.

AP Wirephoto

Panama Impeachment Proceedings Begin

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's charges against the president cial assembly session Monday Pretto. It ended with Pretto National Assembly elected an Robles also agreed to some night and Robles delayed. chasing Paredes out of the as-

all-opposition committee today changes in the electoral law. The ensuing parliamentary sembly hall. Outside Pretto was session was interrupted by a vi- attacked by government sup- position said the new ministers ment deputy Rigoberto Paredes someone hit him with a black- must be named before the spe- and opposition deputy Abraham Jack.

The election of the committee confirmed the collapse of a compromise reached earlier to avert a political upheaval.

About 2,000 opposition supporters massed outside the assembly hall, called for the president's ouster and draped hangman's nooses on lampposts as a warning to deputies.

The committee has 10 days to return to the assembly with a recommendation to dismiss the complaint against Robles or put him on trial. The complaint charges that he violated the constitutional prohibition against political activity by a president by throwing the weight of his administration behind presidential candidate David Samudio. Samudio has been nominated for the May elections by four pro-government parties.

SESSION DENOUNCED

The government minority in the assembly denounced the session as a parliamentary coup d'etat.

The compromise that collapsed called for Robles to name a new "nonpolitical" cabinet. In return the assembly would name a committee of two opposition and one government deputies who in time would recommend dismissal of the



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Undersheriff Trial Set in Detroit Court

LANSING (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court ordered the trial of Wayne County undersheriff James Bommarito back into Wayne County, this time to Detroit Recorder's Criminal Court.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, who is handling the prosecution, immediately proclaimed it a later dropped. All charges "very wise move" to insure a fair trial away from possible temporary last month so that political and family influences Kelley could go ahead with

separate proceedings to remove of the court's discretion," said Justice Thomas Brennan for the Supreme Court.

Buback has said he will seek a new four-year term.

When the men were arraigned 14 months ago, Kelley quickly moved to have their trial shifted from Wayne County Circuit Court, where the sheriff and his deputies are in charge of jurors.

The Wayne County Circuit Court agreed to the change of venue and ordered the trial taken to Macomb County Circuit Court. But Buback and Bommarito appealed.

"We think the mere fact that the undersheriff is still in office and still superior of the very deputies into whose keeping the jurors in the undersheriff's case would be committed, is sufficient to warrant the exercise

It also said it would order a visiting circuit judge to hear the case "with dispatch."

Still pending before the Supreme Court is an appeal by Buback of Gov. George Romney's decision to order Macomb County Probate Judge Francis Castellucci to hear the removal proceedings.

Coffin on Block

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of imported items in the hands of customs officials including 8,500 bottles of liquor and a coffin, go on the auction block Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The U.S. Customs Office said most items were unclaimed merchandise.

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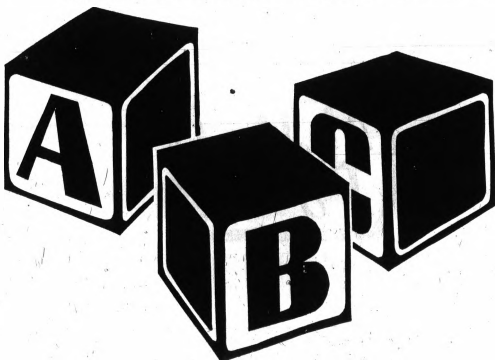
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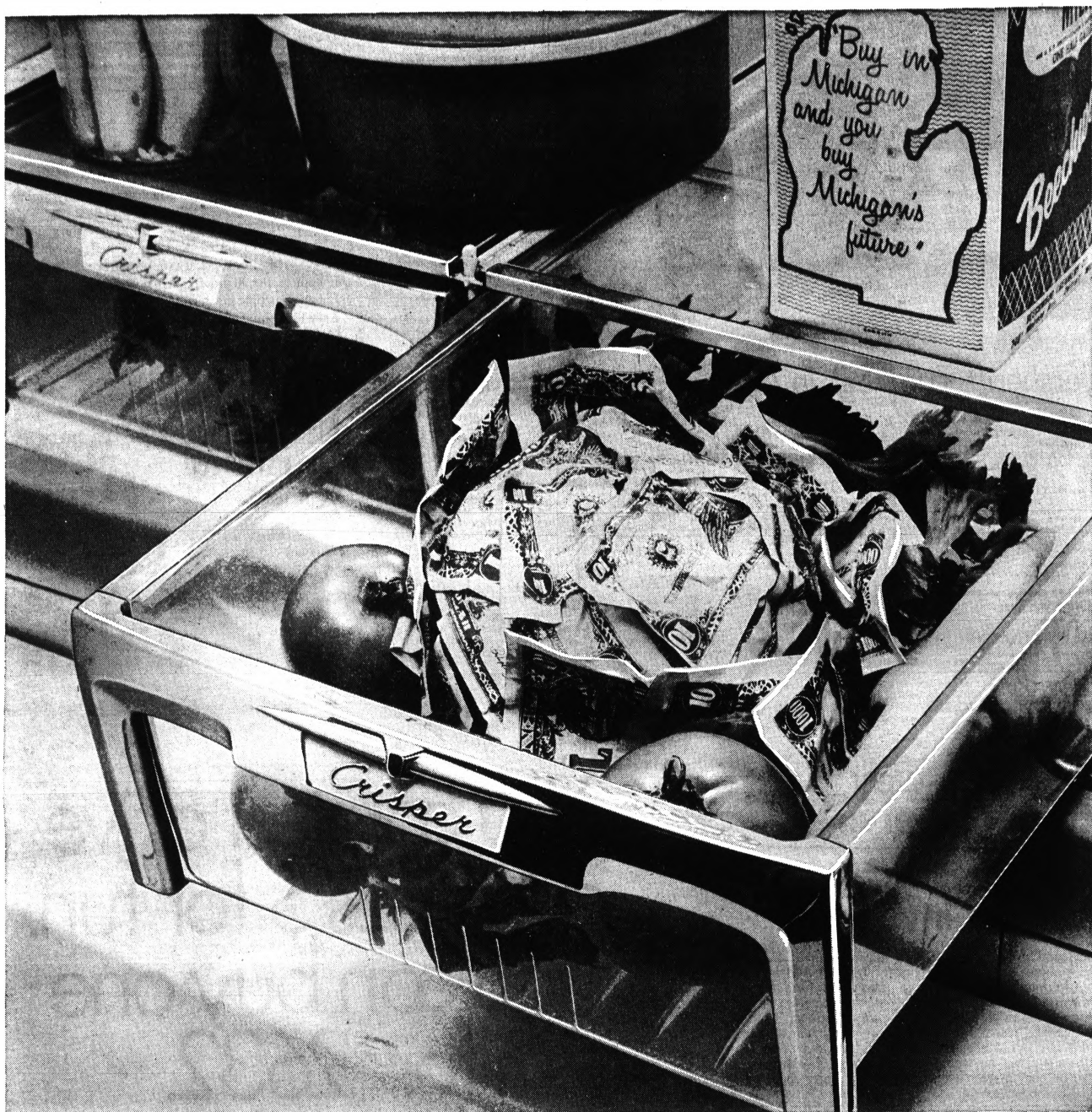
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P. CENTRAL—Waterford Our Lady (8-7) vs. Emmanuel Christian (1-15). 7:30 p.m.

Michigan Wins

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Michigan beat Massachusetts, 11-3, in the opening rounds of the U.S. Curling Championships Monday. Other teams were from Alaska, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, North Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Acquired by Redskins

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Redskins have acquired the rights to former North Carolina quarterback Danny Talbot, who is currently playing baseball in the Baltimore Orioles farm system.

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'Hot Hand' Reliever Sought by Bengals

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers follows a rule in regard to relief pitchers with which a lot of baseball people would not agree.

Smith believes that when a reliever is carrying a "hot hand" he should stick with him all the way.

This rule caused a lot of comment and criticism at the end of 1967 when veteran relievers like John Podres and Mike Marshall, who carried one of the hot hands when he first came up in June, were left in the bullpen during most of the stretch drive.

Marshall, the little right-hander who arrived in camp yesterday after doing additional work on his doctorate at Michigan State, wouldn't comment on the "hot hand" theory of Smith's, but he did admit that after he was brought

up from Toledo in June he had done a good enough job in relief that he became one of the "hot hand" pitchers.

"I became a little tired, but I was happy to be pitching, so I certainly wasn't going to complain about being used too much," he said.

Most of Marshall's 59 innings of relief came in late June and July.

When Fred Lasher joined the team from Toledo, Marshall, according to Smith's theory was

losing the hot hand and Lasher became the hot hand pitcher, appearing eight times in the first two weeks with the team.

BULLPEN COLLAPSE

When Lasher suddenly lost the "hot hand" in the final stretch he was quoted as saying publicly, "my arm is a little tired," a statement which later caused criticism of the "hot hand" theory, because it was bullpen which really collapsed in the final week of the season.

Marshall, a professor at Michigan State with a master's degree in health, physical education and recreation, who has also written several articles along with head baseball coach Danny Litwiler of MSU about conditioning in various sports, said a "consistency" theory as opposed to the "hot hand" theory in pitching.

"I love to pitch and I'd pitch every game if I had to, but then it becomes a question of how effective a pitcher can be.

"(Fred Lasher) came up with a different pitch and he was doing a great job, but like me, his arm tired.

"But, I don't make the decisions, I follow them, and we're all out after the same thing, to win," Marshall noted.

Playoffs Open in City Rec Cage Leagues

Action began Monday night in the city men's basketball Class A playoffs with Conn's Clothes and P.O.B.V. gaining wins, while Local 596 and the Pontiac Police triumphed in International League play.

Conn's pulled away from defending champ Booth Homes, 64-62, and the surging P.O.B.V. quieted topseed Perry Drugs, 72-62. Both losers are eliminated.

Local 596 rallied in the second half to slip past Town and Country Inn, 55-51; while the Police outgunned Local 633, 57-50, as the I-L began its first week of play.

Conn's had a 26-11 advantage from the charity stripe and a two-man scoring punch in Mel DeWalt (22) and Les Hardiman (21); Doug Maxim and Chuck Phillips each posted 15 for Booth Homes.

Walt Moore's 29 points enabled P.O.B.V. to oust Perry Drugs who got a 23-point effort from Jerry Williams. Alvin Keel added 18 for the winners who meet Conn's Thursday for the right to meet Club 1 Spot in the title series.

A 32-21 last half margin gave Local 594 its win despite 25 points by T&C's Ed DeBoeck. Willie Peck's 21 and Curly Craft's 20 paced the unit.

The Police staged off Local 653 after taking a 26-18 lead in the first half. Willie Craft of the winners outscored the unit's Bob Thomas, 22-20, for game honors.

The Tigers went through long infield drills Monday, working on base running, base stealing, the double steal, pick off plays and run downs, in preparation for a pair of intra-squad games planned for today and Wednesday.

Today's intra-squad pitchers for the teams known as Wally Moses' "Disciples" and Tony Cucinello's "Coochies" were Denny McMain, Joe Sparran, Pat Dobson and Hank Aguirre.

Dennis Ribant, George Korincic, Jim Rooker and Les Cain were slated for Wednesday's intra-squad encounter.

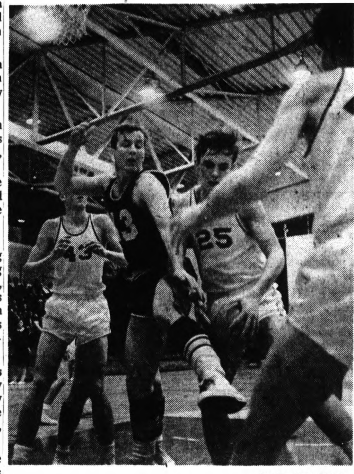
Friday, the Tigers open a 30-game exhibition game schedule against the Oakland Athletics at Bradenton, followed by a home and home set with the Minnesota Twins at Lakeland and on Sunday at Orlando.

The two weekend games are scheduled for broadcast.



BUSY YELLOW JACKET — Center Duane McLaughlin (35) of Ayondale's Yellow Jackets has just put the stop on West Bloomfield's Dan Brown (back of McLaughlin), who was trying for a layup in the first half of their Class B district tournament game last night. At left is Randy Polasek

(23), while West Bloomfield's Curtis Britton (43), Dave Karlson (33) and Larry Anding (42) watch at right. McLaughlin played a strong game for the Jackets with 14 points and 16 rebounds, but West Bloomfield won the game, 64-55.



GRACEFUL — Clyde McCauley (43) strikes a graceful pose as he attempts to stop West Bloomfield's Steve Westjohn (25) on this play during Class B district tournament action last night at Pontiac Northern. At left is Westjohn's teammate Curtis Britton (43).

RO Knights Sidetrack BH Knights

The names are the same but they play a different brand of ball.

The Knights of Bloomfield Hills Lahser, a new school, took on the Knights of Royal Oak Shrine last night in a Class B district tournament contest and Shrine unseated the newcomers quickly, 95-57.

In another "B" tilt on the slate at Royal Oak Kimball, Center Line St. Clement played a 60-45 defeat on Bishop Foley.

The lineup now finds Shrine meeting Southfield Lathrup at 6:30 Wednesday with St. Clement taking on Cranbrook in the 8:30 nightcap. The winners of those two games meet for the title Friday at 8 p.m.

Shrine put this one in the win column early.

QUICK BURST

The Royal Oakers boiled to a 32-16 first-quarter lead, widened it to 58-38 at halftime, and blew the Lahser Knights out of the saddle with a 23-4 edge in the third frame.

Wayne Hamblin led the Shrine attack with 21 points, with help from Paul Seymour (18) and Mickey Brzezinski (17), who also checked in with eight assists. Seymour had 16 in the first half.

Bill West grabbed a game scoring honors for Lahser with 22 markers.

Joe DeLanellere flipped in 22 points and Larry Chucky added 16 to pace the St. Clement victory. Larry Pitcher pitched in 22 for Bishop Foley.

RO SHRINE VS. LAHSER (74-23)
Shrine 18 18 18 18
Lahser 14 14 14 14
Totals 74-23

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Shrine 18 18 18 18
Lahser 14 14 14 14
Totals 74-23

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Shrine 18 18 18 18
Lahser 14 14 14 14
Totals 74-23

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ABA SCORES

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Birmingham	45	18	.714	
Brooklyn	42	21	.680	3
Charlotte	38	25	.606	7
Cleveland	35	28	.559	10
Detroit	32	31	.548	13
Indiana	29	34	.462	16
Kentucky	26	37	.413	19
Los Angeles	23	40	.366	22
Memphis	20	43	.317	25
Minnesota	17	46	.268	28
New York	14	49	.222	31
Oakland	11	52	.176	34
Philadelphia	8	55	.129	37
Pittsburgh	5	58	.081	40
Portland	2	61	.032	43
Sacramento	0	64	.000	46

ABA SCHEDULE
Monday's Results
Houston 130, Oakland 118
New Orleans 125, San Antonio 118
Today's Games
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Oakland at Dallas
New Orleans at Kentucky
Wednesday's Game
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Minnesota at Denver

BASKETBALL SCORES

High School Basketball Tournament	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Ann Arbor Pioneer	45	18	.714	
Birmingham	42	21	.680	3
Charlotte	38	25	.606	7
Cleveland	35	28	.559	10
Detroit	32	31	.548	13
Indiana	29	34	.462	16
Kentucky	26	37	.413	19
Los Angeles	23	40	.366	22
Memphis	20	43	.317	25
Minnesota	17	46	.268	28
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HOCKEY RESULTS

East Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	14	10	7	35	127	137
New York	13	11	6	32	118	137
Chicago	12	12	6	30	112	122
Toronto	11	13	6	28	104	144
Detroit	10	14	6	26	106	163
Philadelphia	10	14	6	26	147	149
Minnesota	9	15	6	24	109	166
Los Angeles	8	16	6	22	112	172
St. Louis	7	17	6	20	145	158
Chicago	6	18	6	18	127	178
Oakland	5	19	6	16	136	178

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Extension of Frosh on Big Ten Agenda

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten will consider a one-year extension of limited intercollegiate freshman athletic competition and may set a new starting date for varsity football practice at the conference's March meeting this week.

The subject of fringe benefits at several conference schools uncovered by a Michigan campus newspaper is not due for formal discussion at the parley of athletic directors and faculty representatives Wednesday through Friday.

The directors want to review success of the frosh program while continuing it one more year as a possible asset in recruiting high school stars.

Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Intercollegiate Hockey League
Today's Results
No Games Scheduled
Tomorrow's Games
Detroit at Chicago
Detroit at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Detroit at Toronto
Detroit at Philadelphia at Cincinnati

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By The Associated Press
Intercollegiate Hockey League
Today's Results
No Games Scheduled
Tomorrow's Games
Detroit at Chicago
Detroit at New York
Detroit at St. Louis
Detroit at Toronto
Detroit at Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Smoker at 10, She's Now 105

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Isabel "Granny" Wilcox took up smoking when she was 10. She made a cornucop and grew the tobacco that went into it.

Now Mrs. Wilcox smokes two packages of cigarettes a day. She took up the ready-rolls at age 100.

She recalled Monday in an interview when her father took her from one of Missouri to visit relatives in another section.

"We started to camp by a creek, but a man came along and insisted we camp in his front yard. There were lots of other people camping there, too."

"We sang and danced around a camp fire and didn't go hungry the whole time we were in the man's guest. He couldn't have been when that was Jesse James."

She was widowed at age 25 and remarried.

Trial Ordered for City Man on Drug Count

A 25-year-old Pontiac man yesterday was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court in Petoskey on a charge of possessing marijuana.

Thomas R. Paxton, whose last known address was 794 Emerson, was bound over to Circuit Court after awaiting a preliminary court examination before Justice of the Peace John Kintner.

Paxton was arrested with six other persons in a police raid on the Chippewa Hotel in Petoskey early yesterday.

His companions paid fines of \$50 and \$100 costs each and received 90-day suspended sentences.

Detroit Home Is Looted by 3 Terrorists

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police today sought two gunmen and a woman accused of terrorizing persons in a Northwest Detroit home Monday night and fleeing with \$3,000 in cash, jewelry, a rifle, shoes and other loot.

Mrs. Judith Monyea, 26, was quoted by police as saying one of the gunmen rammed a pistol into her mouth and threatened to fire unless she revealed where money was hidden.

Mrs. Monyea was quoted as saying a caretaker and babysitter were at her home when a woman known to them knocked at the door, forced her way in and was followed by two armed men.

When she returned home, Mrs. Monyea was quoted by police as saying that both she and the door, forced her way in and was followed by two armed men.

Death Notices

BLANKENBURG, MILDRED E.; Lane, Keego Harbor; Age 65; beloved wife of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. (Dorothy J.) Hamill, and Robert Ensinger; dear sister of Roy Klingler; also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held Thursday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the C. J. Goddard Funeral Home, Keego Harbor with Rev. Elwood Dunn officiating. Mrs. Blankenburg will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. this evening. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

Death Notices

JAMES J. BOY; dear brother of Donald Patrick, William, Andrew, and Duane Boy; and Mrs. Robert (Jeanette) Covington, Mrs. Willard (Evelyn) Jones, Mrs. Harold (Margaret) Caswell and Mrs. Kenneth (Bertha) Hartman; also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. Munro Frederick officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Boy will lie in state at the funeral home.

CLARK, J. RAY; March 4, 1908; 1300 Baldwin Avenue; Age 82; beloved husband of Mary Mae Clark; dear father of John R. and C. Merritt Clark and Mrs. James C. Clark; also survived by four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Graveside service is under the auspices of the Lum Memorial Lodge at Interment in Inlay City. Mr. Clark will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

DEIHL, MATHILDA; March 3, 1908; 1610 Lone Tree Road, Highland Township; Age 74; dear mother of Henry Diehl, Mrs. Edna Moore, and Mrs. Katherine Hogan; dear sister of Mrs. Theresa Joerin, Mrs. Johanna Straub, and Edward Homolka; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 6 at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Interment in Oakgrove Cemetery. Mrs. Diehl will lie in state at the funeral home.

DOWNER, PRESLEY C. (HAP); March 2, 1908; 83 Adelaide Street, 614; beloved husband of Gladys L. Downer, dear father of Mrs. Robert B. Meneour and Clyde I. Downer; dear brother of Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Miller and John Downer; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Union Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Downer will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

EVANS, GREGORY J. PFC; February 18, 1908; 8140 Vanden Drive, White Lake; Age 20; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans; dear brother of Mrs. Joy Hutton, William, Kirk and Paul; military service will be held Wednesday, March 6, at 11 a.m. at the Cedar Crest Lutheran Church, Union Lake. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Evans will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

HALL, ARMINY; March 3, 1908; 156 W. Walton, Pontiac; Age 64; dear mother of Dan, Thelma J. Norman and Woodrow Hall and Mrs. Nelma Manaco; dear sister of Tommie and Alfred Mott; dear brother of Mrs. Lura Branham; also survived by 18 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 7 at 11 a.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mrs. Hall will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.)

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Dial 334-4981 or 332-8181
Pontiac Press
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ADVERTISING RATES
CASH IN ADVANCE
DELIVERY DAILY
FOLLOWING DAY
All ads must be prepaid in advance. No ad will be accepted unless it is accompanied by cash or check for the full amount. The Pontiac Press assumes no responsibility for the return of ads not accepted. The publisher reserves the right to cancel any ad at any time without notice. The publisher also reserves the right to change the position of any ad at any time without notice. The publisher will not be responsible for the loss of ads or for the return of ads not accepted.

Help Wanted Male
1. A BAKERS, M.A.S.T. (no experience) for the use of the machine. Call 731-7819 after 7 p.m.

MAN PART TIME
We need dependable married man, 20 to 30 years of age, to work mornings or evenings. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

DEPENDABLE MAN
Married, over 20 years, 3300 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48207. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

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Part time, over 21, married, easy going. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

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Experienced in all types of home repairs. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

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Experienced in all types of accounting. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

ACCOUNTANT FOR COST AND GENERAL OFFICE
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ALL AROUND MECHANIC
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Part time, over 21, married, easy going. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

A-1 SERVICEMAN
Experienced in all types of home repairs. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

ACCOUNTANT
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ACCOUNTANT FOR COST AND GENERAL OFFICE
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Experienced in all types of mechanical work. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

TRUCK MECHANIC
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1. A BAKERS, M.A.S.T. (no experience) for the use of the machine. Call 731-7819 after 7 p.m.

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We need dependable married man, 20 to 30 years of age, to work mornings or evenings. Call 332-4271 from 5 to 9 p.m. or 332-8181.

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3-bedroom brick home in excellent neighborhood. Large landscaped yard with mature flowers, has gas central air conditioning, full bathroom, outdoor grill, full basement with recreation room, central air conditioning water, central air conditioning

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IDEAL BUILDING SITE. Wooded lot, 100x140'. Only a few steps to the street on a Union Lake \$4,000. Terms.

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LAKE PRIVILEGES — on **Loon Lake**. With this bedroom porch ranch restoring newly carpeted floors, new tile bath, new kitchen, heat, large 80x70 ft fenced lot. Total price only \$13,900. In perfect down. Don't miss this one.

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Consisting of two large rooms with a full bath, located in good renting area. Walk-in closets, central heat, excellent condition. Call for details about this property.

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For an older home with a large side lawn and a clean Country air, you have the answer. Call the first time. This is a 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, D.R. & kitchen, lots of built-in cabinets, a large two-car garage, full basement, Gas heat, large, attached carport, concrete enclosed back porch, Large lot with lovely trees. A fenced yard, you will walk. Call now.

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Ultra-modern kitchen with built-ins and breakfast bar. 17.2 ft. full bath, tile baths, (4) basement that could be a spacious recreation room, (5) 2 car attached brick garage. Call for convenience, (8) beautifully landscaped lawn, (10) mature trees, (11) Blue and Kentucky Blue sod. All this for \$100,000. Call for price. \$139,000. **LET'S TALK TRADE.**

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This is a home that is in the best of condition. Located in a clean city, close to shopping, schools and parks. Has 3 bedrooms, large living room, full kitchen, fireplace to warm the hearts, Aod. Call for more information. A generous kitchen, full basement, 1/4 car garage and large lot. Call for more information. \$100,000 on PMA terms. CALL TO:

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With 2 bedrooms and possibilities of third with no buildings to be torn. Also contains formal dining room and kitchen with granite counter, room and full basement. This home has a beautiful garden and a large porch also features a large fenced in yard. Call today for more info at \$199,000. ON GTR TERMS.

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THIS 2 BEDROOM all alum, ranch located in the waterford area on a large lot. This home has a large family kitchen and has been completely renovated throughout, including new carpet, new paint, new sharp hood and a new sharp price. Call 100-2026.

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Living room. Kitchen and dining
room. Full bath. Hardwood
floors. Fenced back yard.
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Three bedroom bungalow. Living
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Two bedroom bungalow. Living room with fireplace. Kitchen and utility. Gas FHA heat. Elizabeth Lake privileges. Land contract lease. Call Mr. Atton 673-1300.

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TERMS, PRICE, SIZE, HOW YOU WANT IT. Have this bedroom ranch can be yours for only \$400 down. In 6 terms. It has a brand new car garage. Located on Pontiac northside. For full details or

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Excellent neighborhood to
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1964 BUICK RIVIERA, MINT COND. light throughout.
1964 **BUICK SKYLARK**; 2 door hardtop. In excellent condition. Can be purchased with no money down.

105
962 Oakland **BE-9661** 962 Oakland

OVER 25
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USED CARS
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BUICK-OLPE
196-210 Orchard Lake Rd.
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1964 BUICK RIVIERA, "MINT CON-
dition throughout, 43,500."
1964 BUICK SKYLARK, 2 door
hardtop, 41,000. "This car
can be purchased with no money
down."

LUCKY AUTO
BE-4106 or FE-3781
1960 W. Wide Trk

1965 SKYLARK
Sport coupe, Maroon with black
vinyl top, lined seats, 41,000.
New power steering, disc
brakes, radio, heater, whitewall
tires. Actual miles. 10000.
warranty.

\$1695

AUDETTE
PONTIAC
1960 W. Maple Rd. MI-1860

LUCKY AUTO
PE 4-1006 or FE 3-787
1940 W. Widge Track

1955 SKYLARK
Sport Coupe, Marmon with black
vinyl top, power glass, power
automatic, power door locks,
power windows, 15000 actual miles,
tires, 18,000 actual miles, 25 month
warranty.

\$1695

AUDETTE
PONTIAC
1950 W. Maple Rd. M11-2868

1955 BUICK
Wildcat 7-door Hardtop, 3-way
power, factory air conditioning.
\$1795

Mike Savoie
Chevrolet
1960 W. Maple
2nd floor of Woodland
M11-4778

1955 BUICK 4 DOOR, WILDCAT
Exc. condition, PE 2-7729.

Charge Unjustified, Egypt Chief Quoted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has termed the Egyptian leader's statement encouraging President Gamal Abdel Nasser's reported withdrawal of his charge that U.S.

planes helped Israel during the Middle East war last June. But department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey would comment Monday on whether the Egyptian leader's statement in a Look magazine article might lead to restored diplomatic relations—which Nasser broke off June 6.

State Department experts have made clear that withdrawal of the charge would be a precondition for renewed relations. There was no immediate indication if Nasser's informal and rather cautious statement in the magazine interview would be considered adequate.

The interviewer asked Nasser if the charge that American and British planes provided Israel with a "protective air umbrella" was "based on suspicion and faulty information."

"You could say that, yes," Nasser was quoted as replying. Nasser and King Hussein of Jordan made the accusation on June 6, the first day of the war with Israel, and Nasser broke off Egyptian-U.S. diplomatic relations the same day.

King Hussein has acknowledged publicly and repeatedly that the charge was false. He has visited Washington twice since the war.

Junior Editors Quiz on NORTHERN LIGHTS



QUESTION: What causes the northern lights?

ANSWER: Our artist has drawn a dramatic picture of the kind of bleak but imposing country found along the coast of Greenland. Snow and ice blanket jagged rocks, in front of which glide ghostly icebergs.

Extraordinary shapes of misty light are reaching upward in the northeast sky; in actuality, these could be seen to be slowly changing in shape and brightness.

They are the aurora borealis or northern lights, effects which are greatest at times when many sunspots appear on the sun's surface (lower right). High charges of electric particles are thought to be emitted from the sun at such times and it is believed that the magnetic poles of the earth attract them.

The particles then collide with gases in earth's atmosphere, which causes them to glow similar to the way in which light glows inside a fluorescent light tube.

Since the earth's North magnetic pole is located far to the north, the northern lights are more visible in northern regions. But there is a similar kind of display seen as one approaches the south magnetic pole, called aurora australis.

2 More Antiriot Bills Set for Senate Vote

LANSING (AP) — Two more antiriot measures—one defining the crime of riot and the other making it a felony to incite to commit burglary or larceny—were in position for a final Senate vote today.

Both bills were discussed by the Senate Monday night and were passed to the final vote stage without objection.

A bill to authorize creation of a State Police reserve for use as an auxiliary in time of emergency advanced to final vote position last week.

The senators already have approved and sent to the House a measure forbidding incitement to commit certain riots acts endangering life.

PART OF PACKAGE
The bills discussed Monday night are part of a package of antiriot bills sponsored by Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, head of a special Senate crime investigation committee named after last summer's riots.

The riot definition bill would make it unlawful and constituting the crime of riot "for five or more persons, acting in concert, to wrongfully engage in tumultuous or violent conduct."

Rum Means Noise

The term rum is derived from the Devonshire word "rumbullion," meaning "a great tumult."

and thereby intentionally or recklessly cause or create a serious risk of causing public terror or alarm."

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, chairman of the judiciary committee, described the bill as an attempt to tighten and improve present law dealing with riots.

The bill also would forbid a person from urging others to commit acts or unlawful force or violence or the unlawful burning or destroying of property.

ALSO FORBIDDEN
Interference with a police officer, fireman, or a member of the Michigan National Guard or member provided for larceny or burglary.

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frank Sinatra
"a tony rome"

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STRICTLY ADULTS ONLY

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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WEEKEND **BEATTY DUNAWAY**

WEEKDAYS **BONNIE & CLYDE**

ALSO **UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE**
SANDY DENNIS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Miracle Mile
CO-FEATURE "DARLING"

Academy Award Winner

Now Playing at Miracle Mile
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

MAKE NICHOLS • LAWRENCE TURMAN

HOLD OVER
DON'T MISS IT!

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE
DIPLOMA IN INADVERTENCY

TELEPHONE 333-3300

Mystery Novel by Wilder Judged Best Fiction Work

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Will donate their prize money to Eighth Day," a mystery novel causes in which they are interlarded by Thornton Wilder, has been judged the most distinguished fiction by an American writer in 1967 in the 19th annual National Book Awards.

The awards in fiction and five other categories, which include a cash prize of \$1,000 each, will be presented in a ceremony in Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center Wednesday night. The awards were made public Monday night.

In addition to the 75-year-old Wilder, winners in other categories were:

History and biography—George F. Kennan's "Memoirs 1925-1950."

Science, philosophy and religion—Jonathan Kozol of Boston for "Death at an Early Age," a description of a Boston elementary school.

Arts and letters—the late William Troy, for "Selected Essays."

Poetry—Robert Bly of Madison, Wis., for "The Light Around the Body."

Translation—Howard and Edna Hong of Northfield, Minn., for their translation of Soren Kierkegaard's "Journals and Papers, Vol. 1, published by the Indiana University Press.

TO DONATE PRIZES
Two of the winners said they

RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY

Featuring Our Famous Kosher Corned Beef

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Breakfast — Dinner
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A SWINGING SAFARI OF LAUGHS!

Walt Disney Presents
The Jungle Book
An all cartoon feature

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AND WALT DISNEY'S
Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
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THE ADVENTURES OF A TEEN-AGE MOUNTAIN LION!

WED.-SAT.-SUN.
"The Lonesome Cougar" 1:30-3:40-6:30-8:00
"JUNGLE BOOK" 2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15
MON.-TUE.-THURS.-FRI.
"Jungle Book" 7:00 & 9:37
"Cougar" at 8:20 Only

HURON

PRICES
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY

ADULTS Wed.-Sat. Mat. \$1.25
Fries and Soft. \$2.00

Children (under 12) \$1.00

Low-Cost Remodeling Tip

BEFORE

AFTER

Replace Old Worn-Out House Windows with Nu-Sash

Unique test-proved Nu-Sash updates the home instantly; forever ends window problems.

Nu-Sash gives a clean modern appearance; makes window washing easy; keeps out dirt and noise; ends yearly maintenance; and increases property value.

Repairing old troublesome, rotted and rattling windows has always been a problem to homeowners and property owners who want to modernize. However, a handsome unique aluminum replacement window now provides a simple and economical solution.

This revolutionary product — Nu-Sash® — is a window specifically designed to replace old outdated deteriorated windows. The cost — including installations — is nearly 40% less than other methods of renovating or remodeling old windows.

With Nu-Sash, there is no costly remodeling of inside walls; no messy or dirty construction work. Old windows are removed and expert installation men install Nu-Sash in a matter of hours without touching inside plaster or disturbing the present woodwork around windows.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show the window superior to recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

Savings in heat and air conditioning bills alone pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. However, the real advantages and savings of new Nu-Sash windows are greatly realized when the outstanding features are tested and compared against ordinary windows.

As an important and permanent addition to the home or building, Nu-Sash quality for low interest home improve-

ment loans. Modest monthly payments are available.

Additional free literature, price samples, details and drawings, and names and addresses of Nu-Sash installations in the area are available by a phone request or by mailing the coupon.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTWS

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News Weather, Sports C
(7) Movie: "All the King's Men" (1949) Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, Joanne Dru R
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Tales of Poin-dexter
6:30 (2) News — Conkile C
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley C
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Weekend — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yipe of Highland Township appear in exhibits previewing the antique show to be held at Detroit's Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile, Thursday through Sunday. Photography for this and most of the other weekend programs is done by William Nicholai of Waterford Township.
(9) Movie: "A Child Is Waiting" (1963) Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland, Gene Reynolds R
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room

7:30 (2) Sightings of an apokite creature stir up disagreement C
(4) I Dream of Jeanie—Tony gets his just deserts when he tests Jeanie's fidelity. C
(7) Garrison's Gorrilas — The Gorrilas pit their criminal know-how against four German counter parts in Switzerland. C
(50) I Love Lucy R

8:00 (4) (Special) Dear Mr. Gable — A profile of the late Clark Gable, "King of Hollywood," including scene from Gable's Ohio boyhood and from features in which he played memorable starring roles
(50) Hazet C
(56) U.S.A.—Writers

8:30 (2) Red Skelton — Librarian and the singing Young Folk are guests C
(7) It Takes a Thief — Champagne, gorgeous girls and mayhem surround Munday's search for a microdot in a haystack on an island paradise C
(50) Honeymooners
(56) People in Jazz

8:55 (9) News
9:00 (4) Movie: "Shadow Over Elverton" (1968) A young doctor tries to clear a small town teen-ager of a charge of murder in a story filmed especially for television. James Franciscus, Shirley Knight, Leslie Nielsen, Frank T. Jone C
(50) Wojtek — "Personal feelings interfere when Wojtek recognizes as his uncle a man pronounced dead on arrival at a mental hospital. C
(50) Perry Mason R
(56) Conventions

9:30 (2) (Special) S. Huruk Presents — A tribute to Arthur includes guests Atruh Rubenstein, David Oistrakh, The Bolshoi Ballet, Nina Timofeyeva and Nicolai Fedeychev. C
(7) N.Y.P.D. — Police probe an ex-private eye's story of being robbed of \$200,000. C
10:00 (7) Invaders — David Vincent capitalizes on dis-sension among the Invaders. C
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Les Crane C

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C

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(7) N.Y.P.D. — Police probe an ex-private eye's story of being robbed of \$200,000. C
12:00 (7) Invaders — David Vincent capitalizes on dis-sension among the Invaders. C
(9) Newsmagazine
(50) Les Crane C

12:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C

1:00 (2) (Special) S. Huruk Presents — A tribute to Arthur includes guests Atruh Rubenstein, David Oistrakh, The Bolshoi Ballet, Nina Timofeyeva and Nicolai Fedeychev. C
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(50) Les Crane C

12:30 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C

TV Features

"ALL THE KING'S MEN," 6 p.m. (7)

WEEKEND, 7 p.m. (4)

DEAR MR. GABLE, 8 p.m. (4)

WOJTEK, 9 p.m. (9)

S. HURUK PRESENTS, 9:30 p.m. (2)

(9) News, Weather, Sports.

(50) Movie: "The Maltese Falcon" (1941) Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre R

11:30 (2) Movie: "House of Bamboo" (1955) Robert Ryan, Robert Stack, Sessue Hayakawa R C
(4) Johnny Carson C
(7) Joy Bishop C
(9) Movie: "Jassy" (English, 1948) Margaret Lockwood, Patricia Roc R
(56) Interlude

1:00 (4) Bowling
(7) News

1:30 (2) Highway Patrol R
(4) PDQ C

2:00 (2) Naked City R

2:30 (2) News, Weather C

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester—"The Augustan Empire" C
(4) Classroom — "The Navaho"

6:30 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C
(4) Eden Allen C
(7) TV College C

7:00 (4) Today — Retired Gen. James Gavin, a critic of President Johnson's Vietnam policy, is guest. C
(7) Morning Show C

7:30 (2) Captain Kangaroo C

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round

8:00 (9) Upside Down

8:30 (2) Mister Ed R

(7) Movie: "Mary, Mary" (1963) (Part 1) Life is hectic for recently divorced publisher, Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson

(9) Bonnie Prudden C
(4) Ed Allen C
(50) Bozo the Clown C

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:30 (4) Gypsy Rose Lee C
(50) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) Snap Judgment C
(7) Virginia Graham C
(9) Mr. Dressup

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:20 (56) Science Is Discovery

10:25 (4) News C
(4) Concentration C
(7) This Morning — Variety show hosted by Dick Cavett features Mel Brooks, Dustin Hoffman and Victor Buono. C

(9) Friendly Giant

(50) Yoga for Health

10:35 (56) Children's Hour

10:45 (9) Ontario Schools

10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

11:00 (2) Andy of Mayberry

(50) Little Rascals R

11:15 (9) Canadian Schools

11:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke R

(4) Hollywood Squares C

11:45 (9) Chez Helene

11:50 (56) Modern Math for Parents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Bewitched R

(9) Take 30

(2) Movie: "Conflict" (1945) Husband murders his wife in order to marry her sister. Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Syd-

ney Greenstreet, Rose Hart, R

12:25 (2) Fashions

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow C
(7) Treasure Isle C
(9) Movie: "The Glass Key" (1942) Political boss finds himself in hot water. Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, R

12:45 (2) Guiding Light C
12:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading

new Greenstreet, Rose Hart, R

12:55 (2) Fashions

1:00 (2) Love of Life C
(4) Match Game C
(7) Fugitive R

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) News C
(4) Carol Duval C

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal C

1:40 (56) Art Lesson

1:55 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

2:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing C
(4) Days of Our Lives C
(7) Newlywed Game C
(50) I Love Lucy R

2:30 (2) House Party C
(4) Doctors C
(7) Baby Game C

(50) Make Room For Daddy R

(56) Interlude

2:55 (7) Children's Doctor C

3:00 (2) Divorce Court C
(4) Another World C
(7) General Hospital C
(9) Pat Boone C
(50) To Tell the Truth C

3:25 (50) News C

3:30 (2) Edge of Night C
(4) You Don't Say! C
(7) Dark Shadows C
(50) Captain Detroit C

(50) Memoirs to Teachers

4:00 (2) Secret Storm C
(7) Woody Woodbury C
(9) Swingin' Time C
(4:30) (2) Mike Douglas C
(7) News C
(50) Three Stooges R
(56) What's New

5:00 (9) Bozo The Clown C
(50) Little Rascals

5:30 (4) George Pierrot — "Northern California Holiday" C
(7) News — Young C
(9) Fun House C

A Look at TV

Talk Show Dull in Debut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK—Dick Cavett, a pleasant, slip-mannered young comedian, slipped unobtrusively onto the daytime television scene Monday with an ABC show called "This Morning."

built, carefully in a mold so popular that it is almost a cliché.

Cavett, like Johnny Carson, Joy Bishop, Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin and the others, is host of an informal talk-comedy-music show. The only difference is that his 90 minutes starts in midmorning and ends at noon.

It is really unfair to judge anything of this category on the basis of the opening program or even of the opening week. Cavett, a comedy writer turned performer, needs time to find and get accustomed to his new role of host, and his helpers must have some time to shake down too.

The opening show, however, was notable for its lack of excitement and even of a point of view. Cavett, who has a self-deprecating manner and understated sense of humor, essayed a few short jokes that didn't, even arouse much enthusiasm from the studio audience. Then he introduced the band—all these shows must have an orchestra—and proceeded to struggle through an interview with Buckminster Fuller, a 72-year-old philosopher, about a

latter's theory of the coming dominance of women.

Jack Albertson, an actor, did a mildly amusing sketch with the star. Patricia Neal turned up and talked about her recent illness and recovery. Pat McCormick traded quips with Cavett and Jack E. Leonard appeared in a fur coat. Finally a snake handler, with a king cobra whipping angrily around the stage, wound up the show.

The program was plagued by frequent interruptions for commercials, sometimes when guests were in mid-sentence. Sometimes the show would return to Cavett for only about two sentences before there was another sales break.

Dinah Says Her Long Skirts Attract Only Shorter Looks

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Dinah Shore's wearing of the new Long Look skirts in her act at the Waldorf Empire Room has convinced her that both men and women prefer the short thigh-scrappers to the long floor-scrappers.

"They've written to me that in my long skirt 10½ inches above the floor I look like Martha Washington or one of the Pilgrim mothers," laughed Dinah when I took her to lunch at the Waldorf Bull & Bear to which gals aren't supposed to be admitted till 2 p.m.

Dinah, only female among 240 guys, was not only welcomed but asked for autographs. "Long a fashion singing, Dinah'll continue floor-scrapping. 'I like to sit on a stool while singing,'" she explained, "and those thigh-scrappers are too draughty."

Sally Ann Howes flashed the word to all stations that she isn't married to and isn't marrying Jeffrey Hunter though they're great friends and she has a sparkler-type friendship ring from him. Sounds like she's breaking their non-engagement.

Jane Fonda (and husband Roger Vadim) are expecting a little playmate . . . Nunnally Johnson and Arthur Schwartz were wearing carnations and I asked them why. "We're flower people," replied Nunnally. Bert Walsh, cashier at 21, a fixture in the club for 40 years, died an hour after he'd gone to the hospital. Raymond Delgado, popular waiter in the 21 lounge, also passed away last week.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

When Jose Ferrer came into Danny's Hideaway, Jack E. Leonard quipped, "Too bad you're going under the name of a good actor. . . . Cop ringer, Diane Warwick, Diahann Carroll, Sergio Franchi and Dong Kingman led the closing night's applause for Tom Jones, who was signed to return next year.

Dancers at Arthur crowded near Sonny and Cher. Lee Remick with Tony Roberts of "How Now, Dow Jones," was in the smaller room . . . Melina Mercouri, Salvador Dali and model Versuska were among the celebs at Trade Heller's party for Paris nightclub owner Regine . . . David Hemmings is dating and managing Jean Shrimpton in London where he's filming in "The Best House in London."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "The subway's been so crowded there aren't even enough seats for all the men."—Guido Labati.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: At the Canterbury they claim the reason a Hollywood couple never discussed divorce is they aren't on speaking terms.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: All we know about the speed of light is it gets here too late in the morning.—Dublin Opinion.

EARL'S PEARLS: Norby Walters' wife told him, "I saw a terrible accident today. . . . Actually I was one of two eyewitnesses. . . . To put it bluntly, I'll tell you where to pick up the car."

Nebraska Dick Cavett, noting that 75 per cent of weeds in his state are marijuana, said, "If Nebraska ever catches fire, half of Kansas will turn on. . . . That's Earl, brother."

(Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

This and That

ACROSS
1 Target, for instance
5 Cattle fodder
8 Metropolis
12 Curved molding
13 Mariner's direction
14 Sautical term
15 Northernmost
16 Pastoral mountain
17 Southern stream
18 Museum custodian
19 Persia for fowls
22 Large carnivores
24 Oceanic game
25 Museum
26 Test, as food
27 Operatic solo
28 Statue for games
29 Gaseous element
37 Communists
38 Observe
39 Hooper's gait
40 Hereditary class

IN INDIA
42 Emit rays
43 Saw lightly
46 Stunted trees
50 Sea napper
51 Outer garment
52 Petal-shaped
60 Mr. Sullivan and numerals
61 Wood's plant
62 Short-napped slum
63 Cuckoo catch
64 Cuckoo

DOWN
1 Infante
2 Axes
3 Product (dial)
4 Roman
5 Certain court examinations
6 Too
7 He filed with desire
8 Beautiful (comb. form)
9 Islands (Fr.)
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11 Total relative
12 Total relative
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Target, for instance
5 Cattle fodder
8 Metropolis
12 Curved molding
13 Mariner's direction
14 Sautical term
15 Northernmost
16 Pastoral mountain
17 Southern stream
18 Museum custodian
19 Persia for fowls
22 Large carnivores
24 Oceanic game
25 Museum
26 Test, as food
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57 Total relative
58 Total relative
59 Total relative
60 Total relative
61 Total relative
62 Total relative

"HOWARD DELL

Est Notre Pharmacien
Signed
C. Obomsawin
114 Forest St.

Mi-Nana's

Laundry Village
Self-Service Coin Operated
747 N. Perry St.
Across from Kroger Super
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If U R Seeking

Peace of Mind in
This Restless Age
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REPAIRS
ON ALL MAKE
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PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL
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Sound"

HEARING AID DEALER

Bill May Curb

TV Ray Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to empower the federal government to regulate color television sets, x-ray equipment and other devices that may produce hazardous radiation has been approved by the House Health Subcommittee.

The panel's action yesterday followed testimony last month that a U.S. Public Health Service survey showed many different makes and models of color TV sets emitted radiation in excess of levels recommended by the government.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

481 N. Saginaw

Sears "As Is" Furniture
Only 1 and 2 of a kind

UP TO 50% OFF

Sofas • Chairs • Divan Beds
Recliners • Chests • Dressers
Odd Beds • Box Springs
Mattresses • Dinette Sets
and Many Other
Miscellaneous Items!

HOURS SAME AS STORE

ALL SALES FINAL—ALL "TAKE WITH"

Tachometer Aids

One of the best buys a boatman can make is a tachometer. This electronic device measures revolutions per minute (rpm's) of your engine. As such, it gives you a constant measuring device for motor performance.

Now Is the Time to Buy WINTER TIRES

Tablores Black
1.00x14
1.35x14
1.75x14

\$1.195 plus tax

EXCHANGE

FOR SALE PRICES ON ALL OTHER SIZES

PHONE FE 8-0900

CITY TIRE

U.S. ROYAL 508 N. Perry

NEAR KMART

Thinking of Siding Your Home?

... Don't put it off any longer!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE THE BEAUTY OF

SOLID VINYL SIDING

WHY SETTLE FOR LESS — GET THE BEST at a big

20% Reduction

Offer Limited to Present Stock

THE PERFECT SIDING

• Never Needs Painting (as aluminum does)

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Call 332-5231 for Estimate

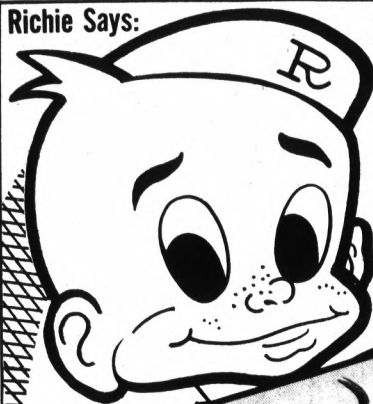
Sheriff-Goslin Co.

Pontiac's Oldest Roofing and Siding Contractors (Since 1906)

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950

Richie Says:



"Please Help Name My Cow"

BOYS! GIRLS! WIN A PRIZE
IN RICHIE'S "NAME THE COW CONTEST"

Nome the Cow Contest Begins March 5, 1968, Expires April 30, 1968

-PRIZES-

1st Prize
★ SCHWINN DELUXE
STINGRAY BICYCLE
(from Scarlett's Bike Shop)

2nd PRIZE
★ \$25.00 Savings Bond

3rd PRIZE
★ Radio (8-transistors)

EASY CONTEST RULES:

1. You must be 14 years old or younger to enter.
2. Fill in the Complete Entry Blank.
3. In case of ties, neatness and the earliest date will win.
4. Cow's name in full, and not more than 10 letters.
5. Decision of judges will be final—judges serving: 1 school administrator, 1 banker, 1 minister.
6. Employees of Richardson Farm Dairies and families are not eligible.



Pick up entry blank at all
8 Richardson Farm Dairy Stores
There's one near you.

Mich. Brand
**MACARONI
SALAD**

Delicious as is
or Mixed in with Tuna

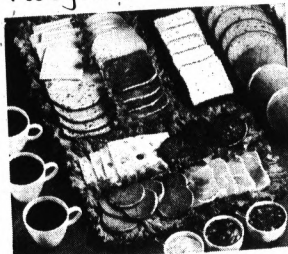
16-Oz.
Pkg. **35¢**

SPECIALS

Good Tues., March 5 thru Sat., March 9
Come in and Save!

Koegel's

"Made up to a Quality
Not Down to a Price"



Lg. Balogna 8-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Reg. 43¢
Skinless Franks 16-Oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Reg. 69¢
Pork Sausage 16-Oz. Cello Roll **49¢**
Reg. 69¢



BREAD

Silvercup or Wonder

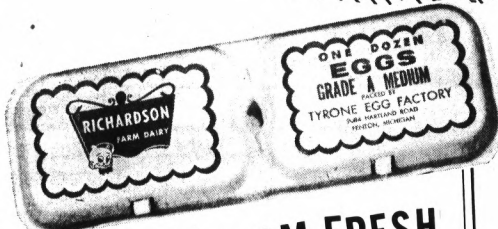
5 1 1/4-Lb. Loaves **95¢**
Reg. 2 for 49¢

Archway "Home Style"
COOKIES

Just Like Grandma's

3 Pkg. **\$1.00**
Reg. 9¢

FARM FRESH
DAIRY PRODUCTS TOP
QUALITY CREAMY-
RICH ICE CREAM!



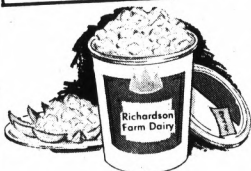
* PLENTY OF
FREE PARKING
* Fast, Courteous
Service

**FARM FRESH
GRADE "A"
EGGS**

Med. Large Ex. Large
31¢ 36¢ 39¢
doz. doz. doz.

Add
Zest to
Smacks, Salads
and Vegetables
**CHIP DIP or
SOUR CREAM**
With Purchase of Any
Size Frito-Lay Chips
8-Oz. Pkg., Reg. 33¢

19¢



COTTAGE CHEESE
Large or Small Curd

2 16-Oz. Cartons **55¢**

HALF n' HALF Qt. Carton **35¢**

YOGURT Swiss Style Reg. 29¢ 8 oz. Ctn. **19¢**

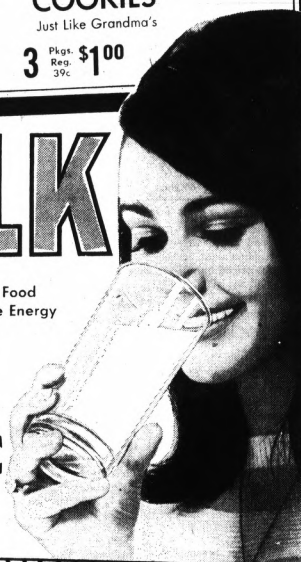
BUTTERMILK Reg. 25¢ Qt. Ctn. **15¢**

MILK

The Vitality Health Food
DRINK MORE for More Energy

ONE GALLON
Plastic Jug
Regular 98¢

90¢



All Flavors!

While They Last!

ICE CREAM



RICHARDSON'S
Reg. Creamy-Rich
Quality Ice Cream
Reg. 99¢ 1/2 Gal.

**ICE CREAM
SANDWICHES**
Reg. \$1.18 Doz. **99¢**

1/2-Gal.
Ctn.

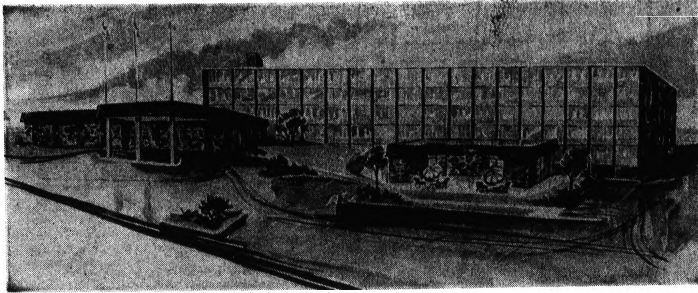
79¢

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

5838 M-15 CLARKSTON
535 COMMERCE ROAD
7350 HIGHLAND, M-59 PLAZA
3414 HURON at ELIZ. LAKE

4342 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS
2456 ORCHARD LK., SYLVAN LAKE
4100 BALDWIN RD., PONTIAC
1109 JOSLYN ROAD

No Surprises in City Primary Results



NEW MOTOR HOTEL—Plans were revealed today for a new \$2.5-million motor hotel for Pontiac. Developer

Charles L. Langs said he expects construction to take place this summer.

\$2.5-Million Hotel Is Planned for City

Plans were announced today for a new \$2.5-million Sheraton Motor Hotel and Restaurant to be located on the east side of Woodward just south of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Vietcong Shell 'Safest' Base

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong fired some of their biggest rockets last night into the Cam Ranh Bay base—once considered the safest spot in South Vietnam and then continued widespread shelling of provincial capitals and military bases for the second day today.

Allied forces reported killing at least 360 enemy soldiers in scattered fighting unrelated to the enemy bombardment.

The rocket attack on the U.S. Air Base at Cam Ranh Bay was the first of the war on the big base which President Johnson visited in November 1966 and again last Dec. 23.

About 12 rockets hit the base, damaging the main runway in several places, U.S. spokesmen said. But air operations continued, and there was no report of casualties or damage to aircraft.

Cam Ranh Bay, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, has been chosen for Johnson's visit because it was considered the only base in Vietnam that was immune to attack. But since December the Vietcong has started using 122mm rockets which have a range of nearly seven miles and can fire from locations beyond the radius of effective U.S.-South Vietnamese control.

A small airfield for U.S. Army spotter planes seven miles north of Cam Ranh Bay also was shelled during the night, but U.S. headquarters said damage was insignificant and there were no casualties.

U.S. Plans Radar Against Bomb

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to build a new over-the-horizon radar in Britain that sources said would give this country adequate warning against the Soviet Union's new orbital bomb.

The new radar will reportedly have the ability to peek around the earth's curvature and spot approaching missiles or orbital devices.

Existing line-of-sight radars, including the ballistic missile early warning system extending across Canada and in Britain, can detect hostile rockets only after they rise above the horizon.

The new over-the-horizon radar would be operated in Britain under a joint agreement similar to that covering an early-warning installation at Fylingdale Moor.

Officially the Pentagon was mum on the matter yesterday, acknowledging only that the United States is talking with Britain on several projects, including over-the-horizon radar.

NO TIME

The Soviet orbiting bomb, because of a low trajectory, could be detected by existing radar only about three minutes before blasting Strategic Air Command bases, giving the United States virtually no time to get its bombers aloft.

By contrast, radars in the ballistic missile early warning system are supposed to provide 15 minutes alert time against incoming missiles.

Former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said last November the new radar would be a countermeasure to the Soviets' so-called Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

Murderess Eyes Parole

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Carole Tregoff, convicted seven years ago in the murder of the wife of Dr. R. Bernard Finch, is due for a parole board hearing.

She is serving five years to life imprisonment at the California Institution for Women at Frontera in San Bernardino County for second-degree murder and a life sentence for conspiracy to commit murder.

Cooler, Chance of Snow Forecast

This morning's sunny skies are expected to become overcast late today with temperatures turning colder. There's a chance of light rain or snow by evening.

Cloudy with light now or snow flurries with no accumulation is the forecast for tonight.

Clearing and cooler is the prediction

for tomorrow. Fair and warmer is Thursday's outlook.

Light variable winds will become northeast at 10 to 16 miles per hour late today and tonight.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 30, tonight 40, tomorrow 10. Twenty-six was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had climbed to 44 by 12:30 p.m.

2 Incumbents Are Nominated for Reelection

By BOB WISLER

There were virtually no surprises as city voters in four districts nominated eight candidates to compete for City Commission posts in the April 15 general election.

Two incumbent commissioners, T. Warren Fowler Sr. in District 1 and James H. Marshall in District 7 were nominated for reelection without apparent trouble.

Also nominated were three men who were nominees in the last city primary election in 1966 — ex-Mayor Robert A. Landry in District 1, Charles M. Tucker Jr. in District 7 and George Grba in District 4.

Seeking election to the commission for the first time and nominated for the first time were F. Jack Douglas in District 4 and Robert F. Jackson and Arnold R. Jones, both in District 5.

Eliminated from further contention by the balloting were Robert J. Bowens in District 1, Richard I. Moore and Robert E. Grimmett in District 4, Rolfe F. Jones in District 5 and James B. Davis Jr. and Albert C. Shaw in District 7.

22 PCT. TURNOUT

Nearly 22 per cent of the 20,293 registered voters in the four districts voted. The highest percentage of interest was evidenced in District 1 where 36 per cent of the electors went to the polls.

District 7 saw a nearly 25 per cent turnout while District 5 had 19 per cent and District 4 16.6 per cent.

The primary election is held to narrow the number of commission candidates to two men per district.

Since no more than two candidates in Districts 2, 3 and 6 filed nominating petitions, primaries were not held in those districts.

GENERAL BALLOT

Slated to face each other in the seven city districts in the April 15 election are: District 1 — Fowler and Tucker.

District 2 — Incumbent Robert C. Irwin and Louis E. Fairbrother.

District 3 — Incumbent Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. and Earl D. Spring Sr.

District 4 — Douglas and Grba.

District 5 — Jackson and Arnold Jones.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

February Output GM Truck Record

A production record was set in February by GMC Truck & Coach Division when 13,290 GMC trucks and coaches rolled off assembly lines.

Martin J. Caserio, a vice president of General Motors and divisional general manager, said last month's domestic production topped the previous record month of March 1965, by 26 units.

He attributed the record pace to wide-scale acceptance of the division's complete line of trucks ranging from light pickups and vans through tandem-axle diesel and gasoline highway tractors.

GMC Truck & Coach offers intercity, suburban and transit coaches as well as all types of light, medium and heavy-duty trucks.

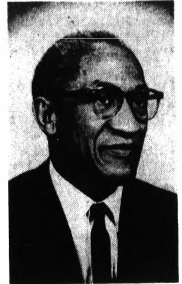
It said the crewmen believe "our repatriation can be realized only when our government frankly admits the fact that we intruded into the territorial waters of North Korea and committed hostile acts, and sincerely apologizes for these acts and gives assurance that they will not be repeated."

The first concern of administration authorities was to try to determine the authenticity of the signatures on the letter.

It was reported that the Panmunjom negotiators were speeding the text to Washington for study of the signatures.



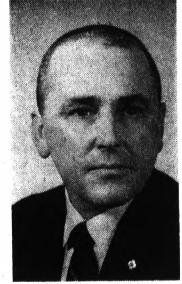
CHARLES M. TUCKER JR.



T. WARREN FOWLER SR.



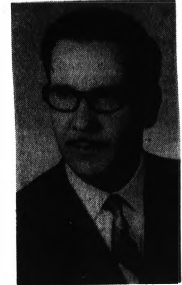
GEORGE GRBA



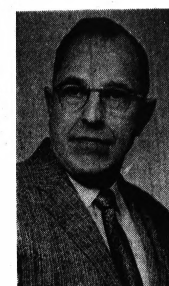
F. JACK DOUGLAS



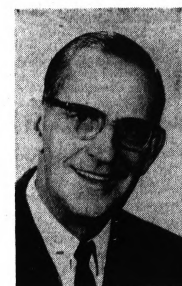
ROBERT F. JACKSON



ARNOLD R. JONES



JAMES H. MARSHALL



ROBERT A. LANDRY

Letter Raises Apology Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are trying to determine whether any U.S. admission of guilt and apology to North Korea would win release of the intelligence ship Pueblo and 82 surviving crewmen captured six weeks ago.

The basic problem President Johnson

and his advisers face is whether the United States can or should admit and apologize for something — the Pueblo's alleged intrusion into North Korean territorial waters — which officials say they don't believe the ship did.

The apology issue came into sharp

Youths Help Hold Up Brinks

MONTREAL (AP) — Three youngsters about 11 to 14 wielding machine guns and three adults carrying pistols held up a basement mail room at a Montreal railroad station last night and shot a Brinks guard.

The guard, Emile Major, 56, suffered only superficial wounds in his right side. The robbers ordered four Canadian National Railway employees and three Brinks guards to "stay put," but Major made a dive for cover and drew pistol fire from one of the adult handies.

The gang escaped with one sack of mail. Post office officials said the amount of loot taken would not be known until later today, but police said the gang "missed a good one."

The holdup took only two minutes. The getaway car, which bore New York license plates, was found abandoned a few blocks away.

It was the eighth time in the last 18 months that Brinks has been the target of an armed holdup in the Montreal area, and so far, the company has been robbed of about \$800,000.

Here Are Tallies by District

DISTRICT 1		TOTAL VOTES	
Charles M. Tucker Jr.	538	Registered Voters	Votes Cast*
T. Warren Fowler Sr.	507	District 1	3,963
Robert J. Bowens	374	District 4	5,714
		District 5	7,093
	1419	District 7	3,523
		Totals	20,293
		*Includes invalid ballots.	
		All totals are unofficial until certified by the city's board of canvassers.	
DISTRICT 4		DISTRICT 5	
George Grba	441	Robert F. Jackson	768
F. Jack Douglas	320	Arnold R. Jones	369
Richard I. Moore	120	Rolfe F. Jones	225
Robert E. Grimmett	68		1382
	949	DISTRICT 7	
		James H. Marshall	316
		Robert A. Landry	267
		James B. Davis	175
		Albert C. Shaw	113
			871

Flash

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin this morning ordered an inquest into the death of Jimmie King, 17, who was fatally shot Dec. 7 by Pontiac police. It was not immediately known if the decision would be appealed by Oakland County Medical Director Dr. Bernard Berman.

In Today's Press

Rochester Schools
Board to seek voter approval for mileage hike — PAGE A-4.

Prep Sports
District basketball tourney play opens — PAGE C-1.

OEO Attorneys
Neighborhood Legal Service lawyers sometimes sue their boss — PAGE A-3.

Area News A-4
Astrology B-4
Bridge B-4
Crossword Puzzle C-1
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
High School B-1
Lenten Series A-3
Markets B-3
Obituaries B-3
Sports C-1-C-3
Theaters C-10
TV and Radio Programs C-11
Wilson, Earl C-11
Women's Pages B-5-B-7

Barry Backs Nixon, Not Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry voted against a Republican Goldwater, saying he could not support presidential candidate but support Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican nomination for president, he reported nearly all his 1964 team is working for Richard M. Nixon.

"I and my fellow conservatives want no part of Rockefeller," said the 1964 Republican presidential candidate.

He noted the New York governor had not actively backed him in 1964.

Goldwater also said in a telephone interview from his Phoenix, Ariz., home he has never



Rockefeller Goldwater

change in his positions. "Goldwater said, 'I would have to know his position on Vietnam. I have never held his position on the war. I don't think he could come out as a dove but I just don't know where he stands.'"

He said he also wants to know Rockefeller's stand on the labor issue and criticized the governor's handling of the recent New York City garbage strike.

STRONG STAND

"He is going to have to make some rather strong cases on these issues," Goldwater said. "There are a lot of members of

our party who won't support him as matters stand."

Goldwater said he could enthusiastically support California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the GOP presidential nominee, but said he is convinced Reagan does not intend to seek the nomination.

He said he expects to talk to Reagan further on March 20 when he attends a dinner in California.

Goldwater said he thinks, however, that a Nixon-Reagan ticket might be an ideal choice for the Republicans.

Rhodesia Chief Is Denied Visa

U.S. Refuses Entrance to Premier Ian Smith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today it has refused a visa to Premier Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who seized independence from Great Britain in November 1965.

State Department press officer Carl Barth said that while the United States has issued visas to Rhodesians with valid British passports, Smith apparently doesn't have one.

"So since we don't recognize the Smith regime we don't consider a passport issued by that regime to be a valid travel document," Barth said.

A student group at the University of Virginia issued a speaking invitation to Smith last September and he applied for his visa last month at the U.S. consulate in Salisbury, the State Department said. Barth said the secretary of state and attorney general may jointly waive the requirement that a visa applicant have a valid passport and we have granted such waivers to a few private Rhodesian citizens both white and African. Students, for example, have received such waivers.

"NOT POLICY"

But, he added, it is generally not the policy to waive passport requirements for the heads of leading officials of a regime the United States does not recognize, "even if they are not coming on an official visit or for official purposes."

Both Virginia senators had expressed for approval of a visa to Smith.

Sen. Harry Byrd Jr., D-Va., interrupted a Senate speech by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., last fall to say America had received a state when it would not let people who hold differing views speak.

Commented Kennedy "It is important that we hear his point of view."

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., wrote the State Department urging approval for Smith to speak at the Charlottesville symposium for the three captives.



AP Wirephoto

VIET OBJECTOR—U.S. Air Force Capt. Dale Noyd faces a general court martial today at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., on a charge that he disobeyed an order, which he contends was contrary to his views on the Vietnam war. The officer maintains he is a "selective conscientious objector," against the Vietnam war but not all wars in general.

U.S. Moves to Instigate POW Swap

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States is attempting to return three captured North Vietnamese seamen to Hanoi as a prisoner in mid-1966 when their patrol boat was sunk during an attack on U.S. Navy ships in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

They said, if successful, they hoped the return would pave the way for the release of more U.S. pilots shot down and captured on bombing missions over North Vietnam.

An embassy spokesman said it is up to Hanoi to accept or reject the seamen, taken prisoner in mid-1966 when their patrol boat was sunk during an attack on U.S. Navy ships in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam.

Informed U.S. sources say a third-country intermediary has been asked by the American embassy to make travel arrangements for the three prisoners to Hanoi.

Fire at Local House Tied to Arson; 2 Hurt

Two persons suffered minor injuries and nine others were evacuated safely at the scene of a house fire early today which Pontiac fire officials said was arson.

Police said they are seeking a Detroit man, identified as Patrick Cook, 22, for questioning in the incident.

A spokesman in the office of the fire marshal said the fire, which caused an estimated \$10,000 damage, apparently started with matches and paper in an upstairs apartment.

Some \$6,000 of the damage was to the building itself, the remainder to contents, officials said.

The blaze in the two-story frame dwelling at 137 Raeburn

broke out about 1 a.m. and five vehicles under the command of Assistant Chief Albert Rayner responded to the alarm. Firemen were at the scene about two hours.

While firemen were on the way, one tenant H. B. Henry, age unreported, injured his left foot and hip when he jumped from a second-floor window to escape the flames.

Another, John Cannon, 35, suffered smoke inhalation.

Firemen said Henry sought treatment from a private doctor, while Cannon was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

'Half-Track' No Weapon

Oakland County Sheriff's Department officials said today the military surplus half-track recently ordered for the department will be used primarily as a personnel carrier.

The vehicle—called the M3—is expected to arrive within a few weeks. It cost the county about \$3,500, including delivery charges.

Capt. Leo Hazen, chief of sheriff's detectives, emphasized that the half-track "will in no sense be an attack weapon."

He said the nine-ton vehicle will be without gun emplacements, when delivered, and said that no weapons will be added to it.

Hazen said the half-track will be used to transport men under protective cover in emergency situations.

Three men can be accommodated in the cab area and another 10 in the rear, in two rows. All will be protected by about a half-inch of steel plating.

The one item the department plans to add to the M3 is a steel-plate canopy to fit over the now-open rear section, Hazen said.

Both the wheels in front and the treads along the rear will have drive action and the half-track cruises at about 45 miles per hour, he said.

Antiriot Rider to Rights Bill Faces Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a civil rights protection bill in the Senate today are in a showdown over bringing the measure to a vote, vowing to fight a bid to hook on an antiriot rider.

A measure that could make it a federal crime to go from one state to another—or to use radio, television or other interstate facilities—with intent to incite a riot was offered as an amendment by Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, and Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.

The antiriot proposal was called up just before the Senate adjourned Monday night after a day in which a seven-week filibuster against the compromise civil rights bill was broken.

The vote to close debate on the compromise measure was 65 to 32, just enough for the required two-thirds majority.

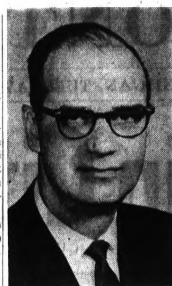
Three earlier attempts to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule had failed.

PTA Council Starts Local Vote Drive

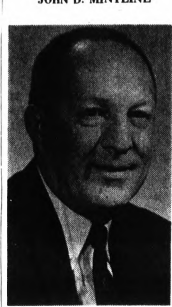
Three intensive weeks of campaigning for the March 25 school millage and bond issue election in Pontiac kicks off tonight at a meeting of the PTA Council at Washington Junior High School.

Proposed is a 6.25-mill tax increase and a \$23-million bond issue.

A public meeting on the election issues will be held March 19.



JOHN D. MINTLINE



ROBERT G. COURTNEY

GM Promotes Two Area Men

New Comptroller for Truck Division

The promotion of two Bloomfield Township men within General Motors Corp. was announced today.

Robert G. Courtney, 1252 E. Indian Mound, was named divisional comptroller of GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac, effective April 1.

He succeeds John D. Mintline, 1412 Sandringham, who has been appointed vice president, treasurer and controller of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., Ottawa, Ontario.

Courtney has been assistant divisional comptroller of GM's Chevrolet Motor Division since 1966. He joined GM in 1940 with Chevrolet and has spent his entire career until now with that division.

His appointment was announced by Martin J. Caserio, a GM vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach.

Courtney was resident comptroller at Chevrolet's Plant Assembly plant from 1963 to 1965, and of the Flint manufacturing plant from 1965 to 1966, when he was named general director of product programs in the division's central office in Detroit.

He served in that position until his appointment the following year as assistant divisional comptroller for operations, analysis and budgets.

Mintline succeeds Tyler H. Barrett, who has been appointed divisional comptroller of Fisher Body Division of GM with headquarters in Warren.

Since 1962, Mintline has been division comptroller of GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac. He has served in various accounting and other positions with Chevrolet at Saginaw and Flint, and at Tonawanda, N.Y., since joining GM in 1935.

In 1966, Tucker outpolled Fowler in the primary balloting in District 1 (Tucker 703, Fowler 483), but in the citywide general election voting, Fowler finished ahead of Tucker by a 2 margin.

Marshall finished with 316 of the eight precincts in that district and second in 38. Rolie Jones' home precinct, Jackson's district of 768 was more than double that of second place Arnold Jones' 369 and nearly triple that of Rolie Jones 225.

He finished first in seven of the eight precincts in that district and second in 38. Rolie Jones' home precinct, Jackson's district of 768 was more than double that of second place Arnold Jones' 369 and nearly triple that of Rolie Jones 225.

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Birmingham Area News

Road Vacating Bid Is Denied

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night denied the petition of Ralph Manuel 650 W. Brown, to vacate the east 12 feet of Abbey Road south of Wimbleton.

The commission also directed the city parks and recreation department to study the possibility of purchasing the lot adjacent to Abbey and adding it to Poppleton Park, a 17-acre parcel of

city property bounded by Hunter, Oakland, and Wimbleton.

A resident, R. E. Healy of 285 Wimbleton, had recommended the purchase in a letter to the commission.

City Manager Robert S. Kenning had urged that Manuel's petition be turned down, on the grounds that vacating part of

all of the 50-foot right-of-way would leave Poppleton without a convenient access route.

The commission also approved continuation of a contract with National Garages, Inc., for the operation of the municipal parking structure on Lot 5, at Willis and Bates, at the increased cost of \$500 per month.

HIGHER WAGES

The hike from the original agreement of \$390 per month, according to City Finance Director J. H. Purkis Jr., was requested because of increases in wages and volume.

Both Purkis and Kenning recommended continuing the contract, which is presently on a month-to-month basis.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved the purchase of parking, regulatory and street name signs in the amount of \$1,568.
- Agreed to consider the request of Dr. John M. Dorsey Jr., chairman of Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, for a statement to be mailed to all registered voters in the city explaining the commission's affirmative vote on the fair housing ordinance.
- A public referendum on the ordinance will take place April 1.

"One of the purposes of a free press is to comment upon and criticize public officials, including the judiciary, so that the people may know how their officials are performing and may take action to correct any ills."

"USE YOUR POWERS"

"We hope you will use your powers to see that proper amendments are made and that the article is expunged or changed so there will be no future incidents."

"Our Association has been proud to list Venezuela as a nation with a free press and one that has maintained this right even when other constitutional guarantees were temporarily suspended. We sincerely hope this situation will continue to prevail and that newspapers and editors can comment freely without the threat of jail or other disciplines."

"It is with distress that we have received news that German Carias, a writer for El Nacional in Caracas, has been jailed for eight days because he wrote a story critical of some judges in Venezuela. We wish to join the protest of attorneys and others because it violates all the fundamentals of a free press."

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The Weather

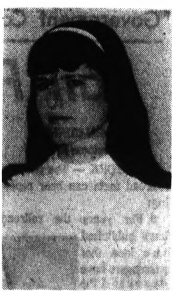
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Becoming cloudy and not so warm this afternoon. Chance of a little light rain or snow by late today. High 40 to 45. Clouds tonight with light snow or snow flurries likely with no accumulation expected. Low 24 to 30. Clearing and cooler Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.		This Date in 55 Years	
4 a.m.	24	4 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	24	8 a.m.	24
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8 p.m.	24	8 p.m.	24
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8 a.m.	24	8 a.m.	24
12 p.m.	24	12 p.m.	24
4 p.m.	24	4 p.m.	24
8 p.m.	24	8 p.m.	24
12 a.m.	24	12 a.m.	24
4 a.m.	24	4 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	24	8 a.m.	24
12 p.m.	24	12 p.m.	24
4 p.m.	24	4 p.m.	24
8 p.m.	24	8 p.m.	24
12 a.m.	24	12 a.m.	24
4 a.m.	24	4 a.m.	24
8 a.m.	24	8 a.m.	24
12 p.m.	24	12 p.m.	24
4 p.m.	24	4 p.m.	24
8 p.m.	24	8 p.m.	24
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W. Stilwell of Grey Road, Pontiac Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Joyce, to Stephen R. Kleinert. He is the son of the Richard A. Kleinerts of Saugerties, N.Y. The couple, students at Michigan State University, will wed Aug. 31.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Sherman of Four Towns announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen, to Airman I.C. Robert G. Holloway, who is stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base. He is the son of Carleton Holloway of Walled Lake and Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald of Breckenridge. August vows are slated.



Plans for an August 17 wedding are announced by Rosemarie Stonehouse and James P. Trudeau. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stonehouse of South Squirrel Road, Pontiac Township and Mr. and Mrs. Fabian P. Trudeau of Emmons Street in Avon Township.

Summer Plans for Children

Explain Differences to Curious Little Girl

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

That we parents don't know it when our adolescent kids are lying to us, taking drugs or otherwise inviting disaster is the point made by Donald Barr, headmaster of the New York Dalton School. In an article "What Did We Do Wrong?", he reminds us of a wayward girl's recent murder in an East Side cellar.

He notes that her well-to-do parents, instead of checking on the lie she told them, accepted it — her lie that she was sharing a "nice" hotel room with another girl, whereas she was actually sharing a flophouse room with a passing parade of male derelicts. "The parents of adolescents are blind to many things," writes educator Barr.

My dear Mr. Barr, one can be blind as a bat and yet know many things. So we DO know when the kids are performing brinkmanship gymnastics on the edge of the abyss. We know it with our blood.

However, we also know that their lies, their bodged promiscuity is our fault. Too often have we been told by our friends in the Parent Education Establishment that they've left us no alternative but to immediately un-know what we know of these perilous

gymnastics. Even for parents there comes an end to acceptance of damnation for what we have not done.

"What did we do wrong?" Why, Mr. Barr, EVERYTHING is what we did wrong. Wrongness is our implacable destiny as rightness is the exclusive privilege of the Parent Education Establishment.

Of course, those tortured parents knew their daughter was lying to them. They also knew what they would find if they

checked on her lie. So they could not check it.

And if you cannot understand their helplessness, I can. I can understand it because I know how we parents are not only crippled by a self-accusation most profitably cultivated in us by that Establishment but also by an American idolatry of freedom so frantic that we must entitle the kids to renounce all responsibility in its use.

Thus, when we know how badly they are abusing it, blindness

to the badness is our only choice.

"Give me liberty — or give me death!" yelled Patrick Henry. Well, he's one I could most happily dispense with, inasmuch as it is human fate to have only that degree of liberty we can responsibly use. But who puts that truth over to the kids, please? Nobody. So they, too, yell, "Give me wholesale liberty — or give me death!" And what they get is death.

Or she may consider other programs currently in operation but sorely in need of adult leadership and guidance.

If you can help these children have a constructive summer, contact the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham.

A Correction

The engagement of LaVern Elaine Chatmon to Jimmie Lee Harper, as previously announced it was inaccurately reported. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Harper of Walnut Street and the late Mr. Harper.

To make the handles on your market basket easier on your hands, crochet a strip of ordinary cotton yarn, wide enough to completely cover the handle. Sew to the handle, fastening each of its ends to the basket. You then will be able to carry your basket anywhere without any danger of blistering your hands.

RENT
PONTIAC
HAND INSTRUMENTS
Permanently Apply to Purchase
Smiley Bros.
119 N. State St.
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4642 E. 12th Ave. Lake Rd.
Call 332-3009 — 9:30-5:00
Closed Sunday
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Joan's Candies
Try Our Delicious Fudge
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BRAND NEW
Items arriving daily from
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DECORATION KITS
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Lots of New Ideas!
Come in and browse!
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
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Flattering Hairstyling
BEAUTY
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(Next to Frank's Beauty in the
Tower Mall on M-59 at Airport Rd.)
Open 6 Days a Week —
Evenings by Appointment
Appointments Not Always Necessary
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Play-Inside Activities for Preschoolers

Winter brings long play-inside days for pre-school youngsters, who alternately envy older brothers and sisters going off to school and pester mother with "what is there to do" questions.

It is at these times that preschoolers are seeking adult guidance for their world of play. According to Playschool Research, it is at these times, too, that mother can offer the guidance - by - induction to point the way for her pre-schooler to use his own imagination, intelligence, and skills in finding answers.

With just a minimum of suggestion, the pre-schooler finds new uses for his playtoys and gains an amazing knowledge of the world around him.

If he has a ride-inside wheel toy, mother can build a path for him in the family room, play room, or hallway. Traffic signs or mother as traffic policeman — can help the youngster learn the safety rules so necessary when he starts to school.

The pre-schooler might plan a trip to the drop-box postal station or make a call from the pay-and-play telephone (hung on a doorknob to serve as an out-of-doors phone booth). As long as he still wants mother's attention and play participation, she has an excellent opportunity to talk about the roles of the mailman, of the telephone operator, and of the policeman in the world of her pre-schooler.

PUZZLES
The youngster who likes to play with puzzle plaques and who demands mother's time can learn to identify colors, fruits, animals, even the United States and continents. With mother's encouragement, the pre-schooler will use his imagination to "make up stories" about the "birds I see," the balloon man, the fire truck, or other of his favorite puzzle subjects, at the same time that he is developing manual dexterity and gaining a sense of achievement in problem solving.

If you find it difficult to mix flour and water into a smooth mixture for thickening purposes because it lumps, try this: Put water into a small jar. Add flour without stirring. Screw lid on tightly and shake vigorously.

The Truth is...
We couldn't exaggerate ENOUGH
about our Fabrics or the Savings.

The quality is here to speak for itself — yards and yards of the most elegant fabrics for your every decorating need — and every beautiful yard a "Second".

CALICO CORNERS®
1933 S. Telegraph Road FE 2-9163
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Federal's

New from EXQUISITE FORM
Adapt-A-Back* Bra

Adjust the Adapt-A-Back tab to make the back 1/2" to 4" larger or smaller as you need it

a. Styling features that can't be beat! Crescent-stitched undercup lifts and shapes you... the wide torso band follows body contours for control, support. Just move the adjustable tab for the most comfort of any bra you've ever worn. Permanent press polyester/cotton. White, 32-40B, 32-42C.

2.50
34-44 D-cup 3.50

b. All cotton Adapt-A-Back bra has lined, embroidered undercup, back-strap straps, Adapt-A-Back features. White, 32-36A, 32-40B, C.

\$2
34-42 D-cup 3.00

*Patent Pending

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

DOWNTOWN AND DRAYTON PLAINS

Neutral-colored paste floor wax makes a good emergency shoe polish.

WANT TO SELL ICE SKATES, SLEDS, SKIS, TOBOGGANS? USE A LOW COST PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED AD --- TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

WIGGS MID-WINTER SALE

Fine China and Crystal and Table Accessories Now at Savings...

A. "White Princess" China — Open Stock by Noritake
Pure white, goes with anything. Spire place setting, reg. 6.95, now 4.95. 45-piece service for 8, reg. 69.95, now 55.00.

B. Burl Walnut 7-Piece Salad Bowl Set
Beautifully finished. Set includes large salad bowl, 4 individual bowls and salad servers. Reg. 22.90, now 20.00.

C. "Moon & Star" Hand-Fashioned Glass
Cast in the original old moulds. Ruby red slightly higher in price. In green, blue, amber or amethyst, goblets and sherberts, reg. 3.00, now each 2.50.

For The-Bride-To-Be: For That Special Gift: For Your Home... Lovely Lenox

The rich translucent glow of these ivory-toned Lenox table accessories blends with your fine sterling, crystal and favorite Lenox service.

D. The Garden Club Vase. For short stemmed flowers. 4 1/2" tall 9.95

E. Gourmet Jar. For condiments, relishes, jams, 5 1/2" tall 9.95

F. The Cigarette Sphere. Holds more than a pack. 4 1/2" tall 14.95

G. The arbor compote, beautifully scalloped and fluted 10.95

H. Versailles vase. Fashioned in elegant Louis XIV period 15.95

K. Aquaricus candlesticks. Florentine inspired. Priced individually at 12.95

All with tasteful 24-K gold trim.

Many more pieces in the Lenox collection of fine giftware. Come in and browse. We'll be happy to help you with selections. Open a Wiggs charge.

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4080 TELEGRAPH RD.
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FE 4-1234. Daily till 5:30 P.M.
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WIGGS

Markets in Business and Finance

Rail Facts Repeated

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Friday.

PRODUCE

Apples, Jonathan, bu.	5.00
Apples, Golden, bu.	4.75
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.50
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	4.25
Apples, Greening, bu.	4.00
Apples, Rome, bu.	3.75
Apples, Staygreen, bu.	3.50
Apples, Winesap, bu.	3.25
Apples, Braeburn, bu.	3.00
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	2.75
Apples, Golden, bu.	2.50
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	2.25
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	2.00
Apples, Greening, bu.	1.75
Apples, Rome, bu.	1.50
Apples, Staygreen, bu.	1.25
Apples, Winesap, bu.	1.00
Apples, Braeburn, bu.	.75
Apples, Jonathon, bu.	.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	.00

Early Trading Active

Stock Mart Continues Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its decline early today but there were growing signs of support. Trading was active. Losses outnumbered gains by 3 to 2. Profit-taking overtook some gold mining and copper stocks which advanced sharply against the downward Monday. Modest recoveries were made by a number of the badly battered glamor stocks. Up about 2 points were IBM, Polaroid and Control Data.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange closed lower today, with a net loss of 1.14 points, or 1.14 percent, to 1,000.00.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50	+1.00
Polaroid	45.00	44.00	44.50	+1.00
Control Data	35.00	34.00	34.50	+1.00
Gold Mining	15.00	14.00	14.50	+1.00
Copper	10.00	9.00	9.50	+1.00
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50	+1.00
Polaroid	45.00	44.00	44.50	+1.00
Control Data	35.00	34.00	34.50	+1.00
Gold Mining	15.00	14.00	14.50	+1.00
Copper	10.00	9.00	9.50	+1.00

Stocks of Local Interest

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
General Motors	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Ford	85.00	83.00	84.00	+1.00
Chrysler	75.00	73.00	74.00	+1.00
Stearns	65.00	63.00	64.00	+1.00
General Motors	100.00	98.00	99.00	+1.00
Ford	85.00	83.00	84.00	+1.00
Chrysler	75.00	73.00	74.00	+1.00
Stearns	65.00	63.00	64.00	+1.00

American Stock Exch.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50	+1.00
Polaroid	45.00	44.00	44.50	+1.00
Control Data	35.00	34.00	34.50	+1.00
Gold Mining	15.00	14.00	14.50	+1.00
Copper	10.00	9.00	9.50	+1.00

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1968 Car Sales

'Nip and Tuck'

DETROIT (AP)—Auto makers are predicting and hoping that new car sales in 1968 will hit the magic nine-million mark for the third time in industry history, but preliminary sales reports indicate the race to that figure will be a close call.

9-Million Mark Seen as Tough Achievement

DETROIT (AP)—Auto makers are predicting and hoping that new car sales in 1968 will hit the magic nine-million mark for the third time in industry history, but preliminary sales reports indicate the race to that figure will be a close call.

Renewed Concern

Many critics are of the opinion, of course, that the dropping of passenger trains, the merging of lines and the rate in auto sales history, the second best in Detroit's sales came in the last 10 months.

Business Notes

Thomas R. Ricketts of 2638 Cornwall, Bloomfield Township, has been elected president of the Savings Institutions Association of Michigan.

Son of Famed Ballplayer

Drug Suspect

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Jackie Robinson Jr., is facing charges today of possessing narcotics.

21-year-old son of the first Negro to break into major league baseball was arraigned today after local detectives Monday said they confiscated several packets of heroin and a pouch of marijuana in the young man's apartment.

But Judge Diczio told reporters that he would be entering a plea later. The date for a hearing was set for March 11.

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By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The following railroad facts can bear repeating:

For years the railroads have publicized the idea that passengers have deserted the railroads and that passenger trains therefore must be dropped. Many have been dropped.

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than the long-range requirements of society.

Conceding to believing that a reduction of competition would lead to the greatest efficiency and the lowest prices in transporting goods.

Lax in its concern for the traveling public by agreeing with the railroads that customers just don't want to use the rails—although millions of people obviously would use them if they were modernized.

And there was costly feather-bedding.

In more instances than management cares to admit, however, the responses to these challenges were regressive. They raised rates while permitting service to deteriorate, thus assuring decay. Ancient equipment and ideas were applied to formidable modern problems.

The more aggressive, innovative modern management tactics and technology were not applied until considerable decay had set in, much of which is the present cause of troubles, even though the growth of the nation's economy seemed to assure the railroads of growing business.

One wonders why the industry two decades ago did not see the future as clearly and confidently as Thomas Goddard saw it. It was an old argument of the Association of American Railroads. Last fall he said: "In 10 more years the population will be 235 million. That will mean that the population has doubled since I was in college, tripled since I was born, and could almost quadruple in my lifetime."

"This population explosion frightens some of our eggheads. But for people like me it has a more practical implication. Obviously, production must increase to keep up with demand, and we're going to need all the transportation of all modes, that we can get. Dependence on railroads is going to grow—not diminish. And the railroads will be ready."

Johnston requested authority to limit government payments for drugs to what he termed a reasonable cost. These purchases are principally for the medical and medical programs and welfare operations.

Recent Senate hearings have focused on substantial differences in the prices charged by various firms for the same drug. Prices are generally higher for drugs sold under their chemical or generic names, rather than brand names.

CONFIDENCE INDICATED Sources said Johnson's proposal may indicate the administration is confident that current federal studies will conclude that generic drugs perform as well and are as safe as brand names.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who guided the bill through the Senate, said the government's security benefits through enactment last year, said Johnson's request "will take us a long stride in the direction of reducing exorbitant prices for drugs."

The 2,000-mile-a-hour SST is still in the planning stage but the question of the sonic-boom damage it might create has in turn raised the question of whether it would be practical to build this country's first 1,500-mile-a-hour jet.

While concluding there would be little danger regarding structural damage, a panel of experts from the National Academy of Sciences said Monday a study should be made of the problem of sonic-boom damage.

It recommended a window-pane survey of 15 cities coast to coast to help gauge the problem.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists have set the government a pane-of-task—estimating how many window panes would be broken out by supersonic transport-caused sonic booms.

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LBJ Seeks Rein on Drug Prices

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has called for a clamp-down on drug prices, reducing the infant mortality rate and making available birth-control devices or drugs to three million American women.

The President told Congress Monday his new health proposals would cost \$15.6 billion, an increase of about \$1.6 billion over the program for the current fiscal year.

Johnson requested authority to limit government payments for drugs to what he termed a reasonable cost. These purchases are principally for the medical and medical programs and welfare operations.

Recent Senate hearings have focused on substantial differences in the prices charged by various firms for the same drug. Prices are generally higher for drugs sold under their chemical or generic names, rather than brand names.

CONFIDENCE INDICATED Sources said Johnson's proposal may indicate the administration is confident that current federal studies will conclude that generic drugs perform as well and are as safe as brand names.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who guided the bill through the Senate, said the government's security benefits through enactment last year, said Johnson's request "will take us a long stride in the direction of reducing exorbitant prices for drugs."

The 2,000-mile-a-hour SST is still in the planning stage but the question of the sonic-boom damage it might create has in turn raised the question of whether it would be practical to build this country's first 1,500-mile-a-hour jet.

While concluding there would be little danger regarding structural damage, a panel of experts from the National Academy of Sciences said Monday a study should be made of the problem of sonic-boom damage.

It recommended a window-pane survey of 15 cities coast to coast to help gauge the problem.

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