

State Poll Renews Cries for School Funding Reforms

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken and Michigan's top school officials today renewed the call for reforming school financing methods after viewing the results of an Associated Press survey on school millage and bonding elections.

The AP and its member newspapers found 45 per cent of all school millage requests rejected and 68 per cent of bond issue proposals turned down in the first five months of 1969.

The survey results reflect the need for reviewing the approach to educational financing, said the governor, who heads

Related Story, Page A-8

a special commission charged with conducting such a review.

"Clearly education must still be supported locally," the governor added. "I

can force nothing in the way of reform of educational financing that would alter basic fact and necessity."

VOTERS GIVING VENT

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, said he believed voters were rejecting education finance proposals because "they are giving vent to some of their frustrations."

Polley cited "consistent reports that

the effective tax rate for many people with huge incomes—in excess of \$100,000—is a smaller effective tax rate than that paid by people with \$5-\$10-\$15,000 income levels."

"There is a growing conviction that the property tax is an unfair tax," added Polley—an advocate of less reliance on the property tax for education financing.

"There must be ever-increasing

reliance on state revenue and federal revenue for financing of education," he said. "It is unrealistic to assume that a state like Michigan can expect that quality education programs can really be offered in 440 school districts that have varying property valuations."

TAX RATE CITED

Michigan residents pay a 2.6 per cent state income tax, he pointed out. "We also pay a tax rate of somewhere

between 20 and 30 per cent in terms of federal income tax."

Taxpayers, Polley said, are "trying to say state and national capitals have to accept ever-increasing responsibilities."

But, he added, "while we say it is necessary for the state and federal governments to accept more responsibility, until this happens, all of us will be shortchanged unless property owners support education."

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Partly Sunny

(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition

10¢

U.S. Ship Cut in Half; 73 Lost

From Our News Wires

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — An armada of 40 naval vessels crisscrossed the South China Sea off the Philippines today for survivors of a pre-dawn collision between an Australian carrier and a U.S. destroyer during maneuvers.

The destroyer was cut in two, and her bow section sank in two minutes.

One American sailor was known dead and 73 unaccounted for, the



McEMORE



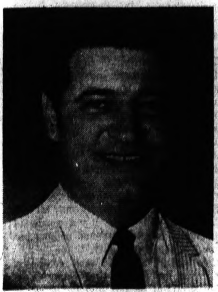
STERN HELD AFLOAT—The rear section of the U.S. Destroyer Frank E. Evans (right) is held afloat in the South China Sea today by two other Navy ships as rescue operations are conducted. The destroyer was sliced in half by the Australian Navy aircraft carrier Melbourne early yesterday during maneuvers.

An Order on Highest Authority

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana Adjutant Gen. John J. Womack's son is only a youngster, but he knows how the Army does things.

As Montana National Guard units headed for summer camp Sunday under fair skies, Womack told his son that he

Single Firm May Take Over Pontiac Plan



By ED BLUNDEN

A single large mortgage and banking firm in Chicago may take over development of "The Pontiac Plan," this city's \$110-million urban renewal project, it was disclosed yesterday.

The purchase of the 27 acres in downtown would bring results almost a year sooner than was thought possible, the announcement of the dramatic new turn in events indicated.

Details concerning a huge financial firm with some of the biggest names in investment taking over the entire project were revealed to the City Commission in an informal study session held yesterday afternoon.

Revealing the plans was Marvin Skelton, an area private-investment consultant who has been working with the city on the project.

Navy said. There were 200 survivors. Survivors include the Evans' skipper, Cmdr. A. S. McEmore.

The big carrier Melbourne, flagship of the Australian fleet, sliced through the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans 240 miles east-southeast of Saigon and 900 miles southwest of Manila.

Just why remained a mystery. Weather was clear, the seas calm, and both ships were equipped with modern radar.

The survivors, all crewmen of the destroyer, were transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that also was among warships of six nations of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) in the maneuvers.

It was not known how many survivors were injured, but the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay on the South Vietnamese coast.

No casualties were reported aboard the Melbourne.

HISTORY REPEATS

The 20,000-ton Melbourne sheared through the Australian destroyer Voyager during maneuvers off New South Wales in February 1964. The bow section of the Voyager went down with the loss of 82 officers and men.

The 1964 tragedy touched off a bitter controversy in parliament. A royal commission later exonerated the Melbourne skipper and laid blame for the accident on an inefficient watch aboard the Voyager.

The stern of the U.S. destroyer, afloat after today's collision was lashed to the Melbourne and kept afloat while survivors were taken aboard the bigger ship.

Hours later, the Navy reported flooding in the remaining hull of the destroyer had been controlled.

Will County Voters Buy Millage Hike?

By JEAN SAILE

Whether property owners of Oakland County can be sold on a proposal to increase their taxes \$3 per \$1,000 state-equalized valuation is a question now facing the tax allocation board.

The projected hike is an attempt to alleviate the financial problems of schools and other government units which participate in the present 15-mill allocation.

The board, which under normal procedure would have conducted its last meeting for the year yesterday—having set final allocation rates for the 1970 nonvoted millage—will remain open to the call of Chairman Henry Schiffer of Ferndale.

At issue is a tabled motion for a vote of the people to hike the present 15-mill limit to 18 mills.

SCHIMMEL PROPOSAL

Under the proposal, advanced by Louis Schimmel Jr. of Waterford Township, the schools would receive a fixed rate of 10.35 mills, the county 6 mills, the Oakland County Intermediate School District 0.25 mills and the townships 1.40 mills.

The rates can now fluctuate from year to year.

This year, having reviewed preliminary budgets from all units involved, the allocation board divided the 15-mill allocation into 5.16 mills for the county, 0.21 mills for the intermediate school district and from 0.45 to 1.4 mills for the townships, with the balance going to the local school districts.

However, five school districts will pick up additional millage in that their districts cross county lines, and state law provides that they can levy at the highest allocation rate obtainable in that county making up the biggest portion of the district.

ADDED BENEFITS

Those school districts due to receive additional benefits are Brandon, Huron Valley, Lyon, Oxford and Rochester.

The 1970 rates reflect an 0.12 mill cut for county government from the 1969 rate and an 0.07 mill cut for school districts. The additional millage will be used to finance the intermediate school district, which this year is financed almost entirely outside the 15-mill limit.

The present practice has been called illegal in an attorney general's opinion. Casting votes against acceptance of the new rates were Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the County Board of Auditors, and County Treasurer Hugh C. Dohany. The two had previously objected that the county stands to lose \$1 million a year as a result of the 0.12 mill cut this year plus a like cut last year.

Murphy supported Schimmel's motion to seek the tax hike vote and set a fixed rate.

Under terms of the State Constitution, the people may vote for a fixed rate anywhere between 15 and 18 mills. To conduct such an election — projected either for the August 1970 primary or the November 1970 election — state law requires the board of supervisors to set only the date.

The Peekaboo Sun Is Due Tomorrow

Of Sol is expected to dart in and out among the clouds tomorrow as he warms temperatures to near 77. Skies will gradually clear tonight with the low falling to 42 to 46.

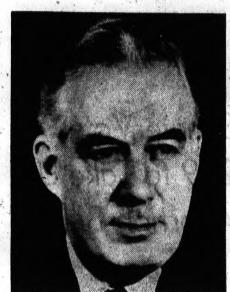
There's a chance of showers again Thursday with skies partly cloudy. The low before 4 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 46. By 2 p.m. the mercury had moved to 52.

Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Winds will continue westerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

The carrier suffered a 3-foot by 13-foot gash in its hull above the water line and some damage to her flight deck. There was no fire, the Navy said.

The stern end of the Evans, about half its 376-foot length, later was lashed to the starboard side of the destroyer Everett F. Larson. A seagoing tug on the port side of the Larson to keep it upright.

Helicopters from the Kearsarge shuttled medics onto the damaged vessel, then fanned out over the water to hunt for survivors.



Senate Panel Okays Burger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warren Earl Burger won approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee to become the next chief justice of the United States. The nomination was recommended unanimously to the full Senate.

The committee, in closed session, approved Burger's nomination to succeed Earl G. Warren only minutes after it completed a confirmation hearing which was overwhelmingly friendly.

Burger easily cleared the first obstacle toward confirmation after endorsing legislation calling for limited public financial disclosure by all federal judges. He said he could see "no objection" to such a requirement.

Burger also testified: He has not changed his legal philosophy and agreed that a balance "must be" maintained in criminal cases between the rights of the accused and the rights of society.

'WOULD LIMIT ACTIVITIES'

As chief justice, he would drop all activities "not pertaining to my judicial duties."

Burger, for 13 years a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals here, disclosed after his nomination by President Nixon to succeed Earl Warren, that he has received \$2,000 a year for three years in trustee fees for the Mayo Foundation.

Reis Lopez Tijerina, a Mexican-American activist, who had announced intentions to try to "arrest" Burger during the hearings, showed up but had to wait in line outside the hearing room which was well filled, before the proceedings started.

Senate Rejects Compromise on School Aid Bill

LANSING (AP) — The State Senate today again rejected the compromise \$847-million public school aid bill, sending the measure back to a legislative conference committee for further revision.

The vote to adopt the compromise, hammered out by the Senate-House conferees, was 18-14, two short of the necessary 20. Republican Sens. N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, Robert J. Huber of Troy and Harold W. Hungerford of Lansing cast the key negative votes.

The action means leaders of both parties in both houses must select another six-member conference committee to try to work out a new plan acceptable to the Legislature and Gov. William G. Milliken.

It also keeps in limbo the amount of state tax aid public school districts can count on this summer in contract negotiations with teachers for 1969-70 salaries.

SPEARHEADS OPPOSITION

Opposition to the compromise bill was spearheaded by Sen. William Faust, Westland-Democrat. He objected to deletion of a House provision providing state funds to help reorganize the divided Nankin-Mills School District.

"Not one word in this bill is different from last week," Faust argued. "The inequities remain."

Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, said the bill would "cut justice into small pieces" and delay a major problem until this fall.

"The fall session," Levin added, "is becoming a receptacle for every problem we don't want to solve now — and this isn't fair."

Canadian Cut Eased

OTTAWA (AP)—Defense Minister Leo Cadieux says the Canadian government's cutback of its NATO force in Europe will not be as severe as originally planned.

Cadieux told the House of Commons Monday that details of the reduction, to begin next year, have not been worked out with the North Atlantic allies, but Canada will maintain a "significant military presence" in Europe. Combat troops will not be reduced, he added, but some administrative and support elements of the present 10,000-man force will be brought home.

In Today's Press

Sports News

PCH ties for track laurels; Oakland Hills pro tests new golf ball — PAGES B-1, B-2.

State Negroes

Loyalty in Democratic party examined — PAGE B-4.

Agnew

Big profit seen in land deeded to private developer — PAGE A-7.

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Crossword Puzzle C-11

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Wilson, Earl B-6

Women's Pages A-9-A-11

Two Hunted as 12 Die in KC Fire

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twelve persons, including six believed to belong to one family, died as fire swept an apartment building early today, and police began looking for two former residents who had been evicted.

Police said one young man evicted for not paying his rent was reported seen around the building early today on the south side of the downtown business district.

Officers said they also wanted to talk with another youth thrown out Sunday for allowing friends to move in with him.

Sgt. Dan Breece of the police arson

squad said they found no evidence immediately that the blaze had been set. Eight of the fire victims were children.

BABY AMONG DEAD

The blaze was discovered in the three-story, L-shaped brick structure shortly after 2 a.m. and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was 5-month-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered, police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby, were passing the building in a car.

RAN UP STAIRWAY

Cornelius said, "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help."

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then."

"But when the people opened the doors to escape," Twenter said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary

Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

FIRE STARTED AT REAR

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused. James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.

Fire Chief James Waas said the blaze could be seen from 6th street, a distance of 27 blocks, and when firemen arrived at the scene flames had broken through the roof.

Police, firemen, the Twenter brothers

and nearby residents helped evacuate people from the building.

80 TO 100 IN BUILDING

Officers said 80 to 100 people were believed to have been in the building when the fire broke out. Many were able to walk unaided down the main stairway, others were carried down ladders from the second and third floors and some escaped down three of the four fire escapes on the building. The fourth was too near the fire, police said, to be used.

The three-alarm blaze was fought by 11 companies of more than 50 firemen. At one time 25 streams of water were thrown on the fire.

Birmingham

Road Upkeep Pacts With Troy Ended

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night canceled all existing road maintenance agreements with the City of Troy, effective June 30.

Both cities will assume independent responsibility for their own streets and roads beginning July 1.

The commission's decision followed a request for the cancellation action by A. P. Blethen, superintendent of Birmingham's Department of Public Works. Blethen said there are now four agreements between Birmingham and Troy whereby Birmingham maintains certain roads located in Troy for a fixed annual price.

He noted that at the time these agreements were completed in 1958, 1959 and 1964, Troy had neither the equipment nor the manpower to perform the maintenance.

"To best respond to the wishes of its citizens and provide the level of maintenance they expect, I believe it would be better for each city to assume the maintenance responsibilities for those portions of these border streets lying within its boundaries," Blethen said.

Mrs. Arnold R. Pilling of 590 Lakeview has charged that Birmingham's Urban Design Plan, now being implemented, has been overly directed toward a business interests in the community — showing little regard for the needs of the ordinary residents and property owners.

Mrs. Pilling said the biggest fault of the plan is the proposed "destruction" of Shain Park. "I personally like plazas, walkways and modular surfaces but I do object to the removal of a village green and its replacement by durable surface," Mrs. Pilling said in letter to the City Commission.

Mrs. Pilling also believes the proposed mall at the intersection of Maple and Woodward will discourage many persons from shopping in Birmingham while encouraging them to shop in the expanding Fashion Mall in Troy off Coolidge Avenue.

OU to Dedicate Health Center

The new \$660,000 health center at Oakland University will be dedicated this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham of 2101 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, for their contributions and support to the university.

Dedication ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. in one of the two solariums of the Graham Health Center, with trustees of the Oakland University Foundation and university officials in attendance.

Foundation trustees are on campus for their annual meeting today.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham are life members of the Chancellor's Club, an organization of the large donors to the university, and both have served as trustees of the OU Foundation.

The one-story structure, completed early this spring, is presently operating as an outpatient clinic. The center, which has a 22-bed capacity, later will operate as a campus hospital.

It contains offices for doctors and a medical director, living quarters for around-the-clock medical attendants, examination rooms, a first-aid room, a physical-therapy room, six hospital wards and two isolation wards.

Single Firm Eyed for Pontiac Plan

(Continued From Page One)

plans. Within 10 months, some actual work could begin, it was estimated.

TENATIVE HUD OKAY

The concept and new financing plan has the tentative approval of the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), it was reported.

The city's land was cleared in stages that ended in 1961. Despite several proposals, it has lain idle since then. An appraisal of over three years ago placed the value at \$13 million. A new appraisal has been called for.

The City Commission took no official action at yesterday's meeting, but requested the city legal and engineering staffs to work as quickly as possible with Skelton's firm to draft a proposed contract between the city and the developer.

A representative from the Chicago company has been invited to meet with the City Commission next week to further explain financial details. Skelton commented: "From all indications it will work. It's a wonderful opportunity for the city and nothing but benefit to the community."

City commissioners were cautiously optimistic and asked that a more concrete proposal be put in their hands as soon as possible.

Senate Votes 21-9 to Take Up Abortion Bill

LANSING (UPI) — The State Senate voted 21-9 today to consider passage of a bill relaxing Michigan's long-time ban on therapeutic abortions.

Taken out of the floor deepfreeze where it had been cooling for a month and placed on the calendar for full debate was Ann Arbor Sen. Gilbert Bursley's proposal to permit abortions under three conditions:

- When the pregnancy threatens either the life or health of the mother;
- When the infant might be born with a disabling physical deformity or mental deficiency;
- Or if the pregnancy resulting from rape or incest endangers the mental or physical health of the mother.

The Senate action reversed a decision of 10 days ago to leave the abortion reform bill on the table indefinitely. Senators narrowly defeated a motion to consider a more liberal plan to permit abortion for any reason, including family planning. The vote was 19-14, one shy of the necessary two-thirds.

Presently, Michigan and most other states permit abortion under the law only when the life of the mother is in definite danger. Bursley and other critics say this is too restrictive and promotes operation of so-called "abortion mills" run by unethical doctors and others.

Strife in China City

HONG KONG (AP) — New factional strife was erupted in the south China city of Canton between opponents and supporters of Mao Tse-tung's new policy of rehabilitating purged party workers, Chinese travelers reported today.

Their reports were the latest of an increasing number, reaching Hong Kong, telling of factional fighting throughout central, southern and southeastern China.



WHERE 12 MET DEATH — Firemen search the burned-out third floor of a Kansas City, Mo., apartment for bodies this morning. Twelve persons, including a family of six, died in the early morning blaze.

Christ Church Parishioners Discuss \$100,000 Demand

A variety of opinions were heard at a meeting of Christ Church Cranbrook parishioners last night regarding a demand for \$100,000 in reparations by black militants at Sunday morning's worship service.

More than 300 members of the Episcopal church in Bloomfield Hills met last night to discuss the demands. The session was one of three meetings called by the vestry of the church.

"There is no gun at our head," the Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady, rector of the church, told the meeting. "We can arrive at our decisions at our own time."

Father O'Grady called most of the militants' goals "quite correct" and urged church members, a number of whom objected to the style in which the de-

mands were made, to "tone out the rhetoric and look for the goals."

20 MILITANTS APPEAR

About 20 black militants showed up at the 9 a.m. service of the church Sunday. With permission from Father O'Grady, John Watson, editor of the Wayne State University student newspaper, took the pulpit during the time ordinarily given for the sermon and read a black manifesto.

The manifesto was prepared by James Forman, head of the National Black Economic Development Conference which is seeking \$500 million from churches and synagogues across the country.

Missing Plane's Debris Spotted

MACKINAC CITY (UPI) — A ditty bag with the name of the pilot James P. Geis on it was found floating at the Straits of Mackinac just southeast of here yesterday. Officials tentatively confirmed that the bag and other scattered debris were the remains of the plane wreckage of the missing Geis family.

Coast Guard Chief Rex Henley said a traveler on the Mackinac City ferry Mein Kapitän spotted a woman's body and debris east of the Mackinac Bridge. Henley said the body sank before rescuers reached the scene. No others have been sighted.

Geis, 32, of Grand Rapids, his wife and 1-year-old daughter had been missing since Sunday on a flight from Marquette to Pellston.

Ann Arbor Police Eye Link

2 Coeds Found Slain in N.J.

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — An autopsy report today disclosed that two pretty coeds whose bodies were found near the Garden State Parkway yesterday were victims of murder and died of stab wounds.

Dr. Edwin Albano, New Jersey's chief medical examiner, said both girls died of wounds inflicted with a small knife, possibly a pen or paring knife. The autopsy report did not reveal if either girl had been sexually assaulted.

Elizabeth Perry, Excelsior, Minn., died of a chest wound that penetrated her right lung. She also suffered wounds in the abdomen and the side of her neck.

Susan Davis of Camp Hill, Pa., died of a wound in the neck that cut her larynx. Miss Davis also had wounds on the left

side of her abdomen and the right side of her neck.

LINK IS PROBED

An Ann Arbor police official says New Jersey authorities will be contacted today to check the possibility of any link between the murders of the two coeds and the slayings of five young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

The coeds, both 19 years old, had been vacationing in Ocean City, Miss. Perry was the daughter of Ray Perry, a bag company executive from Excelsior, Miss. Davis was the daughter of soft drink bottler Wesley S. Davis of Camp Hill.

The body of Miss Davis was nude. Miss Perry was fully clothed.

The girls had been unaccounted for since early Friday when they started out

from Ocean City for Miss Davis' Pennsylvania home.

CAR ABANDONED

A state trooper found their car abandoned by the parkway about noon Friday. A search of the area was begun after their parents reported them missing Sunday. A parkway maintenance man found the bodies about 150 yards from where the car was parked.

The girls had planned to drive to Camp Hill to join the Davis family on a trip to Durham, N.C., for the graduation of Miss Davis' brother from Duke University.

The girls had been students together at Monticello Junior College in Godfrey, Ill. School officials said Miss Perry had completed her freshman year at the two-year all-girls' school and that Miss Davis had graduated.



Body Of Murdered Coed Is Carried To Waiting Hearse

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today considerable cloudiness and cool with occasional light showers, high 58 to 64. Tonight gradual clearing and cooler, low 42 to 46. Wednesday partly sunny with warmer, high 72 to 77. Thursday: partly cloudy, chance of showers. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: today 40 per cent, tonight 20 per cent, Wednesday 20 per cent.

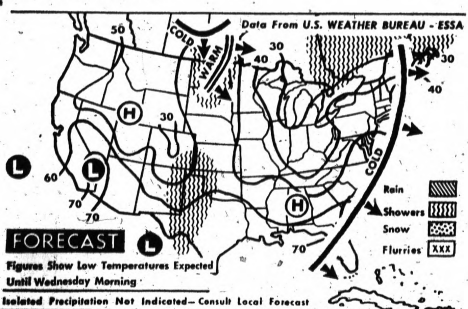
Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 46
6 a.m.: 46
7 a.m.: 46
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:04 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 4:58 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 7:12 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:45 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m.: 46
6 a.m.: 46
8 a.m.: 46
10 a.m.: 46
12 p.m.: 46
2 p.m.: 46
4 p.m.: 46
6 p.m.: 46
8 p.m.: 46
10 p.m.: 46

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 77
Lowest temperature: 46
Average temperature: 61.5
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 77 Years: 39 to 1978

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — southwest to west winds 10 to 20 knots today, becoming west to northwest tonight. Chance of brief showers. Huron — southwest to west winds, becoming west to northwest, 10 to 20 knots tonight. Chance of light showers. Erie — west to southwest winds, 12 to 22 knots today, becoming northwest. Scattered showers, clearing tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted tonight in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Maine. It will be cooler along the Eastern Seaboard and warmer in the Plains, western Midwest and Great Basin.

U.S. War Toll About Same; S. Viet, Red Losses Drop

SAIGON (AP) — The total number of Americans killed in action in Vietnam last week was about the same as last week before, allied sources reported today, but South Vietnamese and enemy tolls dropped sharply.

An advance copy of the official summary, to be issued Thursday, said the combat death toll was between 250 and 300 U.S. troops, 231 South Vietnamese and at least 2,637 North Vietnamese and Vietcong.

The official figures for the week before, May 18-24, were 268 Americans, 413 South Vietnamese troops, and 3,968 of the enemy. American battlefield deaths from Jan. 1 through May 24 totaled 5,009, an average of 23 a week.

If this rate continues, the total number of Americans killed in the Vietnam war will pass 40,000 by early October. The total May 24 was 35,530.

NO EXPLANATION
There was no explanation for the variance in the casualties last week.
Two sharp fights Monday were reported 55 miles north.

High School Course Open to All Adults

For the first time, Pontiac Adult Education will offer a summer high school credit program for all persons 16 and older, regardless of residency. All classes passed will earn the adult student one-half credit. Pontiac Central High School, thirty-two evening classes will be offered this summer and will be held at Central High School.

The fee is \$20 per class, and the adult education office at Central is taking registration through Friday. Classes begin next Monday.

The adult education program is also offering free classes, both day and night, in basic education (grades 1-4). These classes also begin next Monday.

DRIVERS EDUCATION
Adult drivers education classes will begin June 18 at Pontiac Northern High School at 7 p.m. Those interested may register for the course for \$40.

An Americanization and citizenship class will be offered free at Central High School through the adult education program on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A new course will be offered this year through the courtesy of Pontiac Motor Division in basic bookkeeping skills for the small business owner. The course is free and registration is through June 17 when classes begin at Central High School from 7 to 9 p.m. every week night.

east of Saigon in the Communist command's War Zone D and in War Zone C 50 miles northwest of the capital. A total of 30 North Vietnamese and seven Americans from the 1st Air Cavalry Division were reported killed and 50 Americans wounded.

A U.S. spokesman said in both actions, the North Vietnamese opened fire on air cavalrymen searching for food and munitions at two sites where sizeable caches had been found in recent weeks.

In War Zone D, about 400 North Vietnamese entrenched in bunkers opened fire on 150 air cavalrymen as the Americans approached the area along the Dong Ngai River.

The air cavalrymen pulled back and called in bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery to soften up the enemy bunkers. Another 150 air cavalrymen were rushed in, and the ground troops attacked.

Despite the massive American support, the North Vietnamese fought from morning until dusk. Field reports said 29 North Vietnamese and five Americans were killed and 38 Americans were wounded in this fight. Three of the Ameri-

cans were killed when their small observation helicopter was shot down.

"The fact that the North Vietnamese chose to stand and fight means they were probably protecting something," one spokesman said. "It could have been a cache or a headquarters they wanted to evacuate while they fought a delaying action."

Air cavalrymen were probing the area again today, trying to pinpoint what had been there. Meanwhile, in War Zone C, a platoon of 35 air cavalrymen engaged about 15 North Viet-

namese soldiers for an hour. One North Vietnamese and two air cavalrymen were killed and 12 air cavalrymen were wounded.

Salute to Fathers

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William G. Milliken has issued a proclamation lauding Father's Day, June 15. Fathers, said Milliken, "can bring about understanding which can span the generation gap with personal experience."

W.S. B2 bombers continued their heavy raids Monday night and early today, dropping more than 1,200 tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps and staging areas in parts of War Zone C and in the Central Highlands near Dak To.

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 of Simms.

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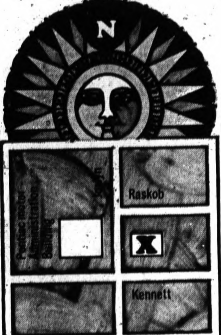
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The Grand Opening of the 21st Community National office, that is—on Joslyn Avenue across from Pontiac Motor's new Administration Building. The celebration starts this Thursday, June 5th. There will be special hours for the first three days. A great drawing on Saturday, June 7th. And free buckets of Kentucky Fried Chicken with every new account opened by June 14th with an initial deposit of \$25 or more. Of course fried chicken and free prizes alone are no reason to do business with Community National. Convenience and service are what count—and the new Joslyn Office is a good indication of what banking at Community is all about. More offices. More services. In short, more bank for your money. That's Community National. And that's something to celebrate.



GRAND OPENING DRAWING

Anyone can enter. You need not open an account to win. Just stop by the new Joslyn Office on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday—the drawing will be Saturday at 5 p.m. YOU MUST COME IN TO ENTER. YOU NEED NOT BE AT THE DRAWING TO WIN. WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL. GRAND PRIZE: 18" Color TV. OTHER PRIZES: One 8-track cartridge stereo. Ten cameras. Ten transistor radios. GRAND OPENING HOURS: June 5, 6 & 7... 10 to 6. REGULAR HOURS: Monday, Tuesday & Thursday 9 to 4. Wednesday & Saturday 9 to 12. Friday 10 to 6. GM Salary Paydays 10 to 6.

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Troy Moves on Minifarms, Limits Number of Animals

TROY — In an effort to ban the city's several minifarms, the City Commission last night established an ordinance limiting the number of farm animals allowed on minimum-sized property.

The nuisance ordinance outlaws the keeping of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats or similar beasts on any lot smaller than two acres.

Further, the ordinance states that no more than two such animals (or combination of animals) may be kept on any lot smaller than three acres, nor more than four farm animals on a lot less than five acres.

The ordinance also provides that animals may not be kept in a place that is not neat and sanitary and that does not provide adequate shelter.

COVERS EXISTING FARMS

The ordinance covers existing minifarms, said City Attorney Stanley E. Burke.

Mayor Jule R. Famularo, with

unanimous support of the city commissioners, proclaimed June 3 through July 4 "Spirit of America" month at the request of Ross Sebens, public relations director for Troy's Oakland-Mall.

Sebens explained that the Mall would conduct a special promotion during the heritage with the cooperation of various Jaycee chapters throughout the county. "We also plan to have a document for all to sign, reaffirming their belief in freedom and America. You might call it old-fashioned patriotism, or protest against protest," Sebens said.

OPEN INVITATION

The Mall will contact the nation's

governors and President Nixon, informing them of the project and inviting them to take part.

"I think it's a great idea for our grand old flag, and I'm glad to see that the project will begin right here in Troy," commented Mayor Famularo.

In other business, the commission:

- Reopened a 59-acre site at Livernois and I-75 (city center area) from office to office-service to provide for construction of drug stores, restaurants and similar service businesses to serve office employees.

- Awarded a \$2,885.50 contract to Peter F. Payette Co., Grosse Ile, for 29 radio receiver units for the fire department.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG MAMA — Brandy, a 2-year-old St. Bernard owned by Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea, 1406 Athlete, Oxford Township, delivered an unheard-of 12 purebred St. Bernard puppies on Memorial Day. Brandy's "husband," a champion St. Bernard who resides in Lansing, helped her produce this second valuable (\$175 each) litter much to the amazement of the O'Deas and the Detroit Area St. Bernard Owners Association. Brandy had five pups in her first litter.

Considered Vital Influence

Social Studies in the Spotlight

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series on social studies instruction in northern Oakland County school districts concerning attitudes, problems and present and planned programs.

By NED ADAMSON

The gamut of problems — social, domestic and foreign — dominating the contemporary scene has thrust the field of social studies in schools into the educational spotlight.

The social studies field is considered by educators as a vital influence in helping the student understand today's environment, particularly the reasons for its makeup.

Social studies is also considered a major contributor towards shaping the student's value-setting process towards such sociological phenomena as bigotry and prejudice and the institutional concepts of church, family, education and government.

Just as the mathematics and sciences initiated a total soul search and revitalization over a decade ago after the Soviet Union displayed superiority in space exploration, military armaments and general technical expertise — the social plight of the United States has had a like influence on the social sciences.

STANDARD TREND

The standard trend in the more progressive northern Oakland County school districts has been to introduce a more

humanities and analytical-problem solving approach to the social studies. The rural districts have been slower in adopting this concept but are rapidly moving in this direction.

The Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills districts have been utilizing the humanities and analytical approach throughout the social studies spectrum in the higher elementary grades, the junior high and the high school.

These two districts have also been attempting to relate social studies to the contemporary scene at earlier grades than before and placing more time on aesthetics and culture comparison at the high school level.

The Bloomfield Hills schools offer a seventh grade course dealing with the Americanized ideal as expressed in the constitution. The course covers prejudice, stereotyping and discrimination.

EXPOSED TO CONCEPT

Birmingham school district seventh grade students are exposed to a "What Is Man?" learning concept in the social studies' music and art. The curriculum guideline is aimed at emphasizing non-Western cultures.

Black studies as a singular course is virtually absent in Oakland County districts except for a course started this year in Oak Park and the Pontiac system, which has a large concentration of black students.

The two Pontiac high schools offer

elective courses in African studies and Afro-American studies which background the culture, history and problems of the black man in Western and non-Western cultures with particular application to the contemporary plight of the blacks.

The course enrollment of 219 students is about 50-50 between black and white students. School officials have not completed evaluation of the courses, but preliminary estimates say that students have hailed them as rewarding and worthwhile courses.

BIG LAG SEEN

Many educators in the all-white districts in northern Oakland County feel there is a big lag regarding study of contemporary issues and black studies. They believe white districts have as much responsibility to conduct black studies, for example, as the urban districts, with heavy Negro populations.

Progress in this direction has come slowly, primarily because of the sensitivity of the public towards introduction of new educational concepts.

Roger Oberg, superintendent of the rural Oxford district, maintains that many of today's students are ahead of both the teacher and the parent. "It is getting to be a matter of catching up with the students," he said.

Oberg indicated that depending on finances and teacher availability, his district will begin a separate humanities course which would examine black culture and history and other contemporary issues as well as generally updating all social studies areas.

IN STUDY STAGES

At Farmington, a total revision of the social studies curriculum is in the study stages, with a new emphasis on study of various cultures — Africa, East Africa,

the Soviet Union and India — definitely planned.

Maramus Vandermeede, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Farmington district, said one of the major problems, accompanying the "change" emphasis is finding people qualified to teach studies such as black history and Afro-American studies.

Russell Haddon, head of the Holly schools, said his district is placing the black man in a broader perspective in history courses but will not set up separate courses.

"We have a committee looking over books on black history but thus far we have found little more than crash efforts. We feel if we started emphasizing black studies independently, we could also be accused of white discrimination," Haddon noted.

PLANNING ADDITIONS

Rochester Schools Sup. Douglas Lund is planning substantial additions to the social studies field plus a beefing up of literature on contemporary matters in the libraries. He is also considering adoption of a course that would dwell heavily on black-white relations and black history and culture.

Lund revealed that a survey taken of residents taken in the Rochester district indicated solid backing toward revamping social studies curriculums and introduction of subjects and materials of contemporary significance.

In the Troy District, assistant Sup. David Larson noted that the wider perspective approach concerning Negro history and culture was initiated two years ago, with more intensification practiced each year.

"I feel we were on top of this thing well before a lot of the publicity on need for change in the classroom — we just are not that far behind that we have to do a lot of wholesale changing in our curriculum," Larson noted.

Panel to Inspect Landfill Sites Before Use OK

Proposed landfill sites in Commerce and Pontiac townships will be personally inspected by members of the County Board of Supervisors Public Works Committee before any action is taken to put them in operation.

The committee has not set a date for inspection.

Objections to use of the road commission-owned sites have been received by the board from supervisors of both townships.

The committee failed to take action yesterday to designate the road commission agent for purposes of conducting landfills on Benstein Road in Commerce Township and on Bald Mountain Road in Pontiac Township.

An agenda item at the last board of supervisor meeting to so designate the road commission was withdrawn at the last minute by Public Works Chairman Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED — Present to answer questions yesterday were Commission Chairman Sol Lomerson, commission member Paul McGovern and County Health Director Dr. Bernard Berman.

All three said they saw no reason why landfills could not be operated within state licensing requirements at both sites.

Berman said both sites met State Health Department licensing requirements. He did note, however, that there are no laws governing highway littering by disposal trucks or the operation of garbage transfer stations.

The committee also failed to act yesterday on plans for conducting a solid-waste disposal operation at Oakland-Orion Airport or to appoint a liaison representative between the board of supervisors and the road commission.

Both items had been placed on the agenda.

Board Reappoints Three Planners in Addison Township

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Three members of the Township Planning Commission were reappointed to three-year terms last night by the Township Board of Trustees who congratulated each for excellent past service.

Reappointed were Mrs. Hallina Boris, Dr. George Lickie and Township Clerk Mrs. Grace Kirsch. Particularly cited was Mrs. Kirsch's successful efforts in the cleanup of Lakeville Cemetery.

The Township Board also received a recommendation from the planning commission that would ban house-moving from site to site in the township. No action was taken on the proposal until further study.

The commission further suggested that the Township Board adopt an ordinance whereby utility companies would be required to replace trees and other natural growth removed in utility line construction. No action was taken on this measure.

Curb on Hypos Sought in Troy

TROY — City Commissioner John Kokalis last night asked that the city attorney draft an ordinance to outlaw the possession of hypodermic needles.

Kokalis declared that he "has it on pretty good authority" that the syringes are in use among Troy's school students.

Although Kokalis would not elaborate on Troy's alleged problem with syringes, he urged City Attorney Stanley E. Burke to report back as soon as possible with a proposed ordinance or one modeled after an existing Southfield ordinance to the same effect.

Recently, some high schoolers elsewhere in the country have used hypodermics to inject such substances as wine, hard liquor and marijuana directly into the bloodstream, purportedly producing a much greater "high" than normal.

School-Equipment Contracts Are Let

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Bids for equipment to fill the proposed West Bloomfield High School were awarded by the school board last night.

Construction of the \$8.5-million school is scheduled to begin this summer.

The contract for music equipment went to Classrooms, Inc., Detroit, for \$6,213, the lowest of five bidders; the science equipment contract went to B.F. Farnell Co., Detroit, for \$61,875, lowest of seven bidders.

The food services equipment contract was awarded to Great Lakes Co., Detroit, for \$69,842, one of five bidders; while the homemaker equipment contract went to St. Charles Manufacturing Co., Royal Oak, for \$15,931, one of three bidders. The contract for classroom equipment was awarded to Peninsular State Co., Warren, for \$60,888, the lowest of eight bidders.

Muskegon Planning Pretty Birthday Party

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Muskegon is planning one of the "prettiest" birthday parties on record.

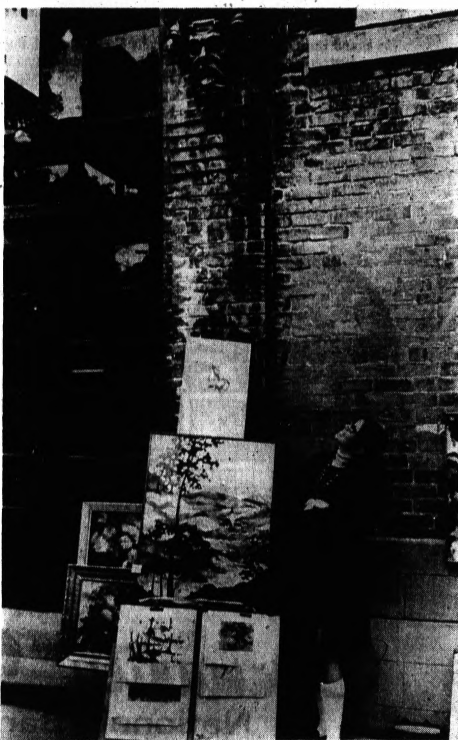
When the Miss Michigan pageant is held June 19-21, there will be 42 contestants, all queens in their local communities, competing for the title of Miss Michigan.

It also will be the 20th anniversary of the event in Muskegon. Along with Nancy Fleming of Montague, who went on from the state contest to become Miss America in 1961, 10 former Michigan queens will attend the party.

India Police Kill 3

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Police opened fire in five different areas of this capital of Andhra Pradesh State today, killing three persons as they clashed with crowds armed with stones, bottles and sticks.

The demonstrators were demanding separation of the Telengana region from the rest of Andhra Pradesh.



AP Wirephoto

CRITIC SAYS 'BLAH' — A hardhearted gargoyle critic on the sidewalks of Council Bluffs, Iowa, seems to offer his opinion of an art exhibit by Mrs. Susan Kadlecik who is participating in an art show sponsored by local merchants.

Road, Water Main Pacts OK in Lapeer

LAPEER — The City Council last night authorized its mayor and city clerk to sign two contracts dealing with highway widening and water main extensions.

The city will contract with the State Highway Department to widen a portion of U.S.24 south of U.S.21 at an approximate cost of \$7,200. Bids on the sale of bonds is set for early September.

The city will also contract with the Greater Lapeer Utilities Authority for the extension of all Lapeer's water mains, an effort designed to close off water main deadends. A date for the sale of utility bonds amounting to about \$170,000 has not been set.

Signs Aiding Detroit's Freeway-Bound Traffic

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit is trying another experiment to relieve the daily congestion on its always-crowded John Lodge Freeway.

The experiment, conducted by a University of Michigan research team, consists of eight signs, placed on northbound entrance ramps between Grand Boulevard and Wyoming with information on expressway conditions.

Each of the signs advises drivers whether they should enter at the ramp they are approaching or proceed to one of the next two. An alternate route to the freeway for rerouted drivers parallels the series of eight signs.

W. Bloomfield Picking Up Its Antilitterbug Campaign

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor John Doherty warned residents last night, "If we can catch people littering, streets, we're going to write them up."

Penalties for persons caught dumping litter on public streets and roads can cost up to \$100 and call for up to 90 days in jail.

At the Township Board meeting, Doherty commented that people were destroying the community with all the litter being dumped on the roads.

Last week, "no dumping" signs were placed on Halstead. Green road also is messy, Doherty commented. He told of seeing papers, beer cans and even old washing machines, beside the road.

CITIZEN ASSIST — Doherty said citizens could assist the cleanup campaign by reporting to police anyone they see in the act of dumping trash.

The comments were prompted by a letter to the board from Mrs. Carl A. Brooks of 5125 Middle Belt. Mrs. Brooks decried the amount of litter in the township and suggested several possible remedies.

Doherty agreed with several of her ideas.

Mrs. Brooks suggested that police cars carry large signs announcing a \$100 fine

for dumping. She requested a townshipwide "litter prevention and cleanup month" and more publicity on dumping arrangements. Among her suggestions were renewed attempts to create a township dump and a request for a letter to everyone on the township tax rolls warning them about dumping.

PONTIAC DUMP

Township residents may carry their litter to the Pontiac city dump at 75 cents a carload.

"In other business," the board heard a plea for citizen aid and money to organize a Protective Service Committee (PSC).

Edgar W. Flood, director of the countywide PSC program, told the board the committee's goal is to work towards prevention of delinquency and neglect.

PSC already has an office in Keego Harbor, one of 26 in the county, where last year some 45 youths were counseled with problems ranging from breaking and entering to larceny and home incorrigibility. More than half were of junior high school age.

JOINT FUNDS — PSC operates with funds from the school board, the probate court and local municipalities.

The board decided to study the proposal and bring it up again at another meeting.

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MSU Aids City Summer School

Michigan State University will help the Pontiac School District boost its elementary summer school program this year.

Last year Pontiac's summer school program had about 30 pupils and three teachers, with remedial courses in reading and arithmetic offered.

This year, the district anticipates about 200 pupils, five Pontiac teachers and about 20 student teachers from MSU.

The student teachers all have college degrees and teaching experience, but none has a teaching certificate. They must have student teaching experience in order to receive their certification.

LOWER RATIO

The student teachers will help bring down the teacher-pupil ratio to about 8 to 1, said Richard Goodwin, principal of the new Lincoln Elementary School, where summer school classes will be held, mornings from June 30 to July 25.

The elementary summer school program will also include enrichment as well as remedial classes this year, Goodwin said.

"This is an exciting turn for our summer school program," said Gerald E. White, director of elementary education for the district.

White said he feels the school district is lucky to have student teachers from MSU for the summer since the university only sends student teachers to two other summer programs in the state — Lansing and Jackson.

TO ATTEND SEMINARS

The MSU students will attend afternoon seminars while doing their practice teaching here.

The tuition has been reduced from last year's \$25 to \$15 for the elementary program this year, and the session will last for four weeks.

The tuition will furnish the teachers during the session. Student teachers are not paid, since the job is part of the requirement for certification. The school district furnishes books and materials for the youngsters to use during the session.

The program, for second through sixth graders, is designed to better prepare a youngster for the next grade — it does not promote him to the next grade, White said.

Enrollment forms for the summer school program may be picked up from any elementary principal, or from Goodwin at the board offices.

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12:50p Non-stop	3:25p
4:10p One-stop	7:33p
4:57p Non-stop	7:36p
7:05p One-stop	10:20p
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SHOVING OFF—Clifford Hager provides the muscle needed to get the boat off the beach at the Hager family home on Aquarina Drive, Waterford Township. Son Richard,

13, (left) daughter Lynnette, 15, and Mrs. Hager (right) enjoy the sports, both summer and winter, that lake living provides. Lake Oakland is their playground.

In Lake Oakland Heights

By BARBARA GRIBBON

Now that summer is almost upon us, I thought it would be fun to visit some lakeshore dwellers and learn a little about life on one of the pretty lakes in Oakland County.

For this first of many visits, I picked Lake Oakland Heights, a five-year-old subdivision on Lake Oakland in Waterford Township. The homes I visited are on what is known as "the island," a little point of land separated from the mainland by canals.

Some of the families live directly adjacent to the shore of Lake Oakland. Others live on one of the canals in the area with plenty of docking space.

As might be expected, lake life and water sports are major attractions. Everyone lives here with the idea that water sports are to be their main recreation, and they plan their lives accordingly.

A private beach association provides swimming for those who don't have lakeshore lots, and boating, water skiing and swimming are prime hobbies. Ice skating and snowmobiling are popular in winter and between times, folks just enjoy the beautiful view.

THE CLIFFORD HAGERS

My first stop on Aquarina Drive was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hager who moved here four years ago from Elmira, N.Y. Their family includes Lynnette, 15 and Richard, 13. He is the area's newsboy for The Press.

Hager is resident engineer for Bendix Corp. at GMC Truck and Coach in Pontiac. He's a member of the Society of American Engineers. This dad likes to keep busy in activities including singing in the choir of the Church of Abundance, Presbyterian in Pontiac and being a committeeman for the Boy Scouts.

Both Hager and his wife enjoy working on old furniture for their home. Mrs. Hager had recently finished a long job of recaning four old chairs for her kitchen. She also does volunteer work at the Scholar Shop at Oakland University.

The Hagers had done much camping in Michigan prior to moving here, but now, mom says, they stay at home, enjoy the lake and watch other campers drive by.

Richard is a drummer in the Mason Junior High Band which recently took a number one rating in both the district and state championships. Everyone in the family enjoys the private beach and boat dock. They all pitched in and helped prepare the beach. Water skiing is their favorite sport.

THE BANICE KINDERS

Mrs. and Mrs. Banice Kinder have lived in their pretty ranch style home for three years. They came from Pontiac where their two grandchildren now live.

Kinder is a group leader at GMC Truck and Coach. He enjoys yard work, his wife says, and boating and fishing are his major interests. Naturally, the grandchildren come to visit often and love to go for a boat ride with grandpa whenever possible.

THE HUGH SMITHS

Russellville, Ky., was the former home of the Hugh Smith family which includes six children, Dale, 14; Mickey, 13; Cheryl, 12; Sherry, 10; Rick, 9; and David, 8.

The youngsters all keep busy with boating, swimming, water skiing, baseball and track. They're all active in scouting and Dale is just two badges away from becoming an Eagle Scout. The girls have recently been taking organ lessons and especially enjoy ice skating and rollerskating.

Smith is a manager at Warren Foundry in Pontiac. He loves snowmobiling, his wife says, and now owns three of them. Fishing and boating are also hobbies of the Smith family belongs to Silver Crest Baptist Church.

THE PAT SECRETOS

The Pat Secreto family moved here from Pontiac. It includes four children, Sherry, 11; Laurie, 9; Leslie, 13, and Kim, 15 months old.

Secreto, a mechanic at Pontiac Retail Store, keeps busy with the lawn and garden around his home. Boating is a favorite hobby of his and Sherry likes nothing better than to have dad stop whatever he's doing and take her water skiing.

Mrs. Secreto told me she keeps busy at home right now, especially with the two little ones. She enjoys sewing when she can find time. The family belongs to the Oakland Beach Association for the older children's swimming enjoyment.

THE PAUL BARNUMS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnum moved here a year ago from Watkins Hills with their four children, Paul II, a student at Michigan Christian College in Avon Township, Roger Gerald, 18, who attends the New Horizons Sheltered Workshop in Madison Heights, Richard, 17 and Kathleen, 12 years old.

Barnum is a supervisor at Pontiac Motors recently. He and the entire family are avid bowlers — dad just recently bowled a 300 game.

Mrs. Barnum is active in the Waterford Organization for Retarded Children.

THE RAYMOND KASATS

There are two houses side by side on Aquarina owned by two members of the same family. The first belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kasat who came here from Pontiac with their daughter, Kelly Ann, just one year old.

Kasat, a toolmaker with Pontiac-Motors, told me golf is one of his favorite sports but that right now, yard and garden work keep him pretty busy. He was walking the family's Labrador Retriever named Prince when we met him. He and his wife bowl in a mixed league. Mrs. Kasat said that sewing for her home is her hobby. The house and beautiful lakeshore grounds are the main interest right now. The family belongs to St. Trinity Lutheran Church in Pontiac.

THE PAUL KASATS

Next door live Kasat's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kasat from Oakwood Manor in Pontiac. Kasat, now retired from GMC Truck and Coach, keeps busy working on his lovely home. The couple has four grown children who visit often, and of course, their granddaughter right next door.

Since moving here, both Mr. and Mrs. Kasat have spent every available minute working on their home. Kasat has built his own dock, cement walks, and is now working on a summer kitchen on the lower level. They own a pontoon boat which everyone enjoys.

THE ARNOLD BAUERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bauer moved to Lake Oakland in January from Watkins Lake. They have two children, Connie, 13 and Gary, 9. The youngsters love the water, especially water skiing with their 17-foot boat.

Bauer is president of C.A.R. Rental & Leasing Co. in Pontiac. His wife tells me working on the lawn and enjoying the water are his main interests and that both of them enjoy bowling. They are members of Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

THE ED AMOSSES

The lovely home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amos was my next stop. They have one son, Jeffrey, 4½ years old. Both Amos, who works for the City of Pontiac Fire Department, and his wife like to spend most of their time working on their house. They built it about three years ago and have been building and finishing it ever since.

Mrs. Amos has done all the decorating including making draperies and hanging wallpaper. She also likes to work in the garden as a hobby. For sports, she enjoys water skiing and snow skiing.

Amos spends all his free time building things around the house. He's in the middle of finishing off the huge lower level into a family room, country kitchen and game room. One project already completed is a built-in Sauna bath which he said he enjoys about twice a week. Friends also enjoy it and often dash right from the Sauna into the lake.

Amos is a counselor for the senior high Methodist Youth Fellowship at Trinity Methodist Church. He belongs to the Oakland Scottish Rite Club and the Pontiac Shrine Club. Both he and his wife enjoy entertaining in their home. Each summer a potluck picnic is held for all the "islanders" usually at the Amos' home. It's about the only chance everyone has to get together for a full day of relaxation and enjoyment on their beautiful lake.

Next week we'll be telling you about another lake community, Lake Sherwood in Commerce Township.



EARTHLY ACTIVITIES—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amos spend most of their free time working and playing around their home on Aquarina Drive, Waterford Township. Built about three years ago, the "finishing" is a continuing process. Son Jeffrey, 4, has lots of room for his construction activities, too.

Delta is ready when you are!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1969

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'Site' Not Vote Issue

When elements of the community split on the location of a new Pontiac high school, it became apparent that some sort of alternative had to be considered.

The State Hospital site and the "center" site had become the subject of such controversy that selection of either one might provoke continued racial tension in the community.

The board of education considered a number of different locations and methods of solving the problem. Thursday night the board is scheduled to make a final determination.

We think the compromise provided by building a new high school adjacent to the existing Pontiac Central, and an addition to Pontiac Northern, is an acceptable one.

The timing of this decision is not the best, however. With the school board election only a few days away, some persons may be more guided by the vote on the new school location than on the merits of the candidates.

It is encouraging to see that seven citizens of the school dis-

trict are willing to serve in the time-consuming and often thankless job of a school board member.

Of the seven, we think incumbent Dr. Robert R. Turpin has shown that he is an asset to the board. He has the ability to listen to both sides of issues, and seek the best education for all students in the system.

Among the other candidates, we feel the qualifications of one stand out — Dr. Harvey Burdick, a professional educator. Dr. Burdick is professor of psychology at Oakland University, and chairman of the psychology department there.

He would bring to the board an understanding of the problems involved and a questioning mind eager to consider new ways to solve them. There are only two board positions open, both are four-year terms.

With a suitable decision on the new high school site, we hope the board can move on to other pressing problems of education. Election of Dr. Turpin and Professor Burdick would definitely benefit the children of the Pontiac school system.

Suits Seen to Suit Fancies

Those people who call themselves the National Black Economic Development Conference, and who are demanding that white churches pay \$500 million in reparations for the injustices done to blacks during and since slave days, may have started more things in motion than they realize.

Already other groups are getting into the act, if on a much smaller scale.

A number of Chinese-Americans have asked the Southern Pacific Railroad for \$300,000 in educational aid to atone for the alleged exploitation of Chinese labor to build the railroad in the days of the Old West.

Descendants of Indians who were pushed off their lands at the same time are said to be after the same company for some kind of financial redressment.

The nice thing about the reparations game is that anybody can play it—if one accepts, as *The Wall Street Journal* puts it, the principle of "unlimited ancestral guilt." For there is

no group, race or nation that has not been wronged somehow by some other group, race or nation sometime in history.

If it is legitimate for American blacks to "sue" white churches, it would be legitimate for them to demand reparations from the descendants of the African chiefs who collaborated with the slavers.

Who could the churches sue? Well, they could begin by demanding that the British government pay up for the confiscation and destruction of church property by Redcoats during the American Revolution.

The British in turn could sue the French, who have never made proper amends for the damage done during the Norman Conquest in 1066.

And so on back, back into the depths of history.

And if this fanciful principle of ancestral guilt should somehow attain reality, who would say that someday rebellious offspring might not sue progenitors for having given them birth?

Do We Educate Undemocratic Elite?

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Virtually unnoticed in the recent past of events was a critical question posed to a congressional committee by Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College.

Can we give a superior education to gifted young people without their ending up believing they are a superior order of being, immune to control by custom or law, exempt from the responsibilities of rational discourse and debate, but nevertheless entitled by their superiority to dictate the lives and fortunes of others?

That is, how can we educate the gifted without producing an elitist mentality that despises democracy?

Hayakawa, a famed scholar before he became a college president, says he has faced

that same problem within himself.

'FELT SUPERIOR'

"I feel it very strongly," says Hayakawa, "because I have a Ph.D. in English and philosophy and used to feel (superior in) this (elitist) way until I got somewhat more democratized."

Hayakawa's worry, of course, is occasioned by the attitudes he has observed in some American student and teacher groups:

Those who do well in college entrance examinations and therefore populate the more prestigious colleges, Hayakawa says, have begun to look upon themselves as superior to other people.

As an elite class, they do not feel themselves bound by conventions and restraints. They make a cult of hedonism. They despise the useful citizen. They find gratification in shocking the middle and lower classes by outrageous dress and behavior.

They have a profound contempt for the democratic process, through which ordinary men have a voice equal to their own in the conduct of affairs.

They find it tedious to discuss or argue matters with functionaries or bureaucrats. They are used to getting their own way when they want it. They impose their wishes on others by brushing aside or shouting down objections, by force if necessary.

Mixed with all this is a sentimental identification with the downtrodden. It resembles the idealization of the peasant among aristocratic Russian student revolutionaries early in the century. This sympathy with the underdog gives a fictitious moral base to justify their behavior.

BRUTAL QUESTION

Hayakawa points to elitist teachers who mold their students in this disrespect for the common man, for administrators, police, government, and who argue the "illegitimacy of contemporary authority."

The brutal question Hayakawa poses is: "What are we teaching our children? What attitudes are we putting in their heads? Do we know?"

If Hayakawa is correct, what will happen when those youths enter government, business and education in ever-increasing numbers?



End Of The Line

David Lawrence Says:

War Critics Hurting U.S. Cause

WASHINGTON — The war in Vietnam is being prolonged, and peace talks in Paris are not making progress. The North Vietnamese, aided and supported by the Soviet and Chinese Communists, are determined to make no concessions of importance. The persons responsible for the weakening of the position of the American government at the negotiating table are here in the United States.

President Thieu of South Vietnam is convinced that, even if the Communists accept some form of peace settlement at Paris, they will be doing so just to obtain the withdrawal of allied forces.

He made a speech to that effect on his visit to South Korea a few days ago. He said, "Afterward, as they have done so often in the past, they can violate again the agreement and reinitiate their troops to renew and reactivate the war while the machinery for allied troops to intervene again will be much more cumbersome."

FRANK TALKS
Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who has been traveling throughout Southeast Asia, has talked frankly with friendly governments who have expressed privately their fears about the policy.

The belief is growing that the disasters inside America will influence future decisions and that a bigger war in Asia may come within a few years if the United States pulls out now and there is no firm guarantee that Communist aggression will cease.

The prospect of obtaining national unity has recently been dimmed by speeches in Congress criticizing military strategy and otherwise belittling the military command.

This is something that encourages our adversaries to believe that the disunity in America must inevitably result in the equivalent of surrender.

SOME QUIBBLING

There has been some quibbling about the fact that no actual declaration of war has

ever been made with respect to Vietnam. But the truth is that Congress not only has by joint resolution authorized the use of American military forces in Southeast Asia, but has appropriated funds regularly to carry on the Vietnam war.

There was no declaration of war when the United States entered the Korean War under the auspices of the United Nations, and Congress had ample opportunity then, as it has today, to pass a resolution opposing the continuance of the war.

The United States is engaged in a war involving more than a half-million men in the armed services, but is being harmed by the discord at home.

In fact, the casualties have increased and the war has been lengthened due to the belief of the enemy that America is full of dissatisfaction and will eventually accept "peace at any price" and order its forces to come home.

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Bob Considine Says:

Ho, U.S. Students Hint Big Breakthrough Near

NEW YORK — Hold everything. We may be on the brink of two important breakthroughs affecting the war in Vietnam and the rebellion on the campuses.

Ho Chi Minh, who can turn the Vietnamese war on or off, like a spigot, sent a little memo to his field commanders last week suggesting that they knock off their heavy expenditures of supplies and men. It was the first time on record that the dictator indicated that he gave a hoot about the human life at his disposal.

At Northeastern University, Boston, a handful of far-out Students for a Democratic Society, after seizing space in one of the university buildings to protest the continuation of ROTC on the campus, met with a most astonishing reaction.

The regular students of the university, largest private institution of learning in the U.S., emerged from their shell of indifference and ran them out.

NEWS FIT TO PRINT

That's news that's fit to print. For Ho Chi Minh even to hint that he's hurting is one of the most significant turns in the longest war in which U.S. forces have ever been involved.

His losses at one period last week were 40 times those of the Allies. Since the beginning of the war, his own troops or those under his domination have suffered more than 500,000 dead.

What kind of a furor, how many riots and impeachments, would obtain here in the U.S. if this were the case?

DIFFERENT WORLDS

Different worlds, different brains, different compassions. But, to and behold, Ho Chi Minh now talks as if he's becoming interested in human life. Could that drop of the

milk of human kindness become a flood that sweeps the round green table at Paris?

As for Northeastern University, the action was predictable, up to a certain point.

The militant handful of SDS students and a few of their callow camp followers issued the familiar ultimatum to President Assa Knowles to cancel the school's ROTC program because it was an arm of American "imperialism."

STUDENTS FIGHT BACK

Knowles said, in effect, "Not this minute. We'll take it up with the board." Whereupon, the SDS seized a portion of a school building and showed the red flags from the windows.

All of a sudden the uncommitted, nonpartisan Northeastern students — who work harder for an education than almost any student body one can name — showed up in strength, assaulted the flagwaving windows with eggs, threatened to go in and clean out the rebels. The dissidents chickened out immediately.

The real students returned to their classes with a fresh and all but unprecedented knowledge that THEY, not the weirdo herd, are the true power and the glory and the last hope of the educational process.

Smiles

There's nothing like getting up at 7 a.m. to make you realize why the late movie wasn't worth watching.

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

Voice of the People:

Reader Has Opposition to Civilian Review Board

Police must not be shackled by a civilian review board. There is no better way to undermine the standing of the police with the community than to make them subjects to civilian-instituted "spankings." There is no better way to undermine police efficiency and morale than to place them in the position of fear of legal action and loss of job every time they have to take action in order to protect us.

The Communists know these things and push for controls on law enforcement agencies in the guise of helping the minorities. The civilian can help police by writing to his state senator and/or representative to say no to Bills SB 698, 723 and 735.

EDWARD L. SORENSON
4011 BAYBROOK
DRAYTON PLAINS

Has Message for Thief of Girl's Bicycle

To the man in a pickup truck that took my little girl's bike off Westbrook on May 26, I don't know how you can live with yourself. My little girl misses her bike.

MICHELLE'S MOM

Readers Give Opinions on Sex Education

Why is it so important that our kids have sex education? There is a lot of sickness and hunger in the United States and it seems the \$150,000 the Ford Foundation gave to Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. could have been put to better use. People should check the Congressional Record and find out for themselves about SIECUS.

HAD IT

Regarding sex education in our schools and parents who state they are for it, I suggest the sex education manual be shown in The Pontiac Press along with the questionnaire. It is nothing but pure pornography with illustrated drawings. If you haven't seen the book, don't say you are for it.

RWW

'Vote No on Huron Valley School Millage'

Less than three months ago we defeated a Huron Valley School millage request. Why vote again so soon on the same subject? I am opposed to the lack of education in our schools today. I am opposed to school tax funds wasted on unnecessary expenses. Voters, be warned and do not be misled. Vote no to help defeat this millage again.

HENRY T. MITCHELL
2247 DAVISTA, HIGHLAND

'Beware of Misrepresentation by Salesmen'

A sales person sold our daughter a course in art. He assured us of a charge of 25 per cent total contract fee if cancellation within six months seemed necessary. We cancelled within six months. Upon having the fine print interpreted by the company it appears we probably legitimately owe \$376.75, exactly 55 per cent of total contract fee. Our attorney will determine this, but I hope such misrepresentation is publicized as widely as possible.

DENNIS P. KENNY, D.O.
211 LIVINGSTON, HIGHLAND

Objects to Brandon Township Story

As a Brandon Township resident I take exception to the May 28 article in The Press. I much prefer to think of myself as an enchanted Ortonville dweller rather than a disenchanting city dweller.

I don't even mention the various stores and bars we have here in order that all of us welfare recipients and migrant workers may spend our checks. We have a doctor to see us into the world, an undertaker to usher us out, and a historical society to brag about what we did. So please think of us as the welfare department's answer to Bloomfield Hills.

SUE HOWARD
TEACHER IN BRANDON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Question and Answer

I saw Stirling Moss on TV the other night, but they didn't say how many races he won. Also, they mentioned his accident, but didn't say when it was. Can you help me?

SOMETIME RACE FAN

REPLY

He won 194 races, including 15 Grand Prix, from 1946 until his crash April 23, 1962.

Question and Answer

I understand there's a space exhibit somewhere in Detroit. Where is it, is there an age limit or admission charge, can groups go without appointments and when is it open?

INTERESTED

REPLY

"Challenge of Space" was prepared by NASA and tells the story of the space program. It will be at the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward at Kirby for several weeks, closing date not yet decided. The public of all ages is welcome, including groups, without charge any time from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Mondays. No appointment is necessary for groups.

THE BETTER HALF



"How come that last slab of bacon you sold me had worms on it?"

Maryland Land Deal Involving Spiro Eyed

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — One month before Spiro T. Agnew was inaugurated as vice president, he signed deeds as governor of Maryland that turned over 190 acres of state tidelands to a real estate developer.

The developer has subdivided the land and an adjacent area into lots whose listed sale price would total millions of dollars. Agnew and the other two members of the Maryland Board of Public Works signed the deeds Dec. 20, 1968, despite earlier objections from state

agencies. Agnew, elected vice president in November 1968, resigned as governor in January 1969.

NO EVIDENCE

A study of the record turned up no evidence that Agnew himself profited, financially or otherwise, from the transaction. It showed:

- That there was near-unanimous opposition to the idea by state agencies that voiced an opinion, most of them fearful of the effects on conservation in the area.

- That the developer, James B. Caine, paid the state about \$300,000 for the land under a formula that has since been replaced by one more stringent for future developers.

- That the secretary of the board of public works, following a 1968 attorney general's opinion, reported there is "no legal requirement for the state to give a deed of title for any of the lands under consideration."

- That another member of the board of public works — State Treasurer John A. Laetkemyer — said he had misgivings at the time about approving the project. He did not elaborate.

Iran Take-Over Seen by Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria's ruling socialist Baath party accused Iran Monday night of planning to expand across the Persian Gulf at the expense of British-protected Arab oil emirates.

A statement by the party's International Command, charged "massive infiltration" of Iranian immigrants into these small oil states was "a prelude for an Iranian take-over at the proper time."

The statement accused Britain and the United States of backing Iran's alleged plans of expansion and urged the emirates to resist the entry of Iranian immigrants.

"The slow but steady Iranian infiltration is about to make inroads in several Arab emirates and unless they move fast Arabs there will suffer the same fate as their compatriots in Palestine," the statement warned.

San Francisco's, Chinatown, home of 25,000 Chinese, is the largest Chinese settlement outside the Orient.

In May 1968, the state board of natural resources asked the Board of Public Works not to take any action on the Caine proposals until completion of a study of all the state's "wetlands." It was scheduled for completion in October 1968.

Agnew said the board could not wait until October and ordered a "crash study" of what impact the development would have on conservation of the state's natural resources.

The study showed opposition by several state agencies, including the department of game and inland fish.

Nevertheless the public works board in August 1968 decided to deed the land to Caine.

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Voters Harder on School Bond Issues Than Millage

EDITOR'S NOTE: How bad is the so-called "taxpayers' revolt" against school board requests for more money? The *Michigan Associated Press* and its member newspapers conducted a survey of the state's school districts to see how badly school financial elections were being defeated this year. Here are the results.

By JACQUELINE KORONA LANSING (AP) — Michigan taxpayers, faced with ever-increasing tax rates to support spiraling costs of education, turned down 45 per cent of the school millage requests put before them in the first five months of this year, an Associated Press survey shows.

Millage requests were turned down at the same rate during the same period last year.

Bonding proposals have fared worse, however, with 68 per cent of the 47 issues going down to defeat this year compared with 36 per cent of 33 issues being defeated during the first five months of 1968.

Here are the results of the AP survey, compared with 1968 figures provided by the Michigan Education Association:

1969	1968
Passed	Failed
102	83
101	84

Bonding Proposals

1969	1968
Passed	Failed
15	32
12	12

Gov. William Milliken viewed the AP survey figures with apprehension, saying the bond totals especially "may reflect a concern by the taxpayer about a system that is inequitable and occasionally excessively burdensome."

REFORM COMMISSION

Milliken's newly named Education Reform Commission—charged with proposing changes in the current system—would "make recommendations to correct inequities and ease excess burden where it exists," an aide said.

The AP survey results, he added, would be brought to the commission's attention.

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, also expressed concern over the survey results.

"I believe that the people who are voting 'no' are not really opposed to education," he said. "They are giving vent to some of their frustrations" over high and "unfair" tax systems.

Serious reversals suffered

this year by bond issue pleas may indicate that "people in some communities figure that new buildings, while very important for effective educational programs, may not be as essential as adequate millage for the day-to-day operation of existing schools," Polley said.

Observers suggested also that voters may be approving millages at a higher rate than bond issues because they:

- Realize new buildings would require even higher operating millage—a payment few taxpayers relish.

- Are not yet assured that new buildings are an answer to school problems.

- Fear bond proposals would provide "too elaborate" facilities for teachers, "giving more to teachers than to kids," as reportedly was the case recently at Hancock.

- Feel athletic facilities or swimming pools, sought in some bond proposals, were "unnecessary frills."

One of the most glaring cases of taxpayer revolt appears in the mid-Michigan city of Grand Ledge, where voters will ballot for the fifth time in June on a proposed 11-cent increase in the school tax levy.

"We've tightened up now as much as we can," says Supt. Kenneth T. Begle. "We can't tighten up any more."

NEW SCHOOL, EMPTY

A new \$14-million school stands empty. Class sizes, as a result, reach 36 and 37 pupils in other buildings. Youngsters use basement classrooms, under exposed pipes, in one school. High school students at one point asked for contributions to support athletic and instrumental music programs.

A "Boost Your Community Committee"—formed after the third millage defeat—helped narrow the margin of defeat in the fourth try, then petitioned for the fifth.

The committee believes voters now have "a clear picture" of what the Grand Ledge School Board labeled a "drastic crisis" program for the coming year. It includes shortened school days, half-day sessions for grades 1-4, a ban on student activities outside regular school hours and a reduction in the teaching staff.

Cuts in education programs loom also in:

- Muskegon, where the board of education reportedly plans a 100-teacher lay-off if voters turn thumbs down on a once-defeated millage proposal, now on the June ballot.

- Lake Orion, where Supt. Lewis Mundy said a twice-re-

jected building bond proposal probably will be put to the voters again. Mundy warned, however, that even if the bond passed, the building would not be ready for the "overcrowded" school system by fall of 1970.

The district may be forced into half-day sessions and students "will have to be temporarily housed in portable classrooms next fall," he said.

- Jackson, where voters rejected four of five proposals in two years and go to the polls again this month.

One proposal was turned down three times in 1967, and a higher request lost last year. Several cuts—half-day sessions for 4th and 5th and 6th grades, reduced bus transportation, elim-

ination of 73 teaching positions—resulted in a millage victory last August, but officials said the win only would delay problems.

"Parents now are living with a reduced education program for a year and may be more willing to vote extra millage to get back to normal," suggests an observer. "A new administration also has instilled a certain amount of confidence with the people about how their tax dollars are being used," he said.

In some cases, threatened cuts or actual reduction of services appear to spur voter approval of millage and bond requests.

Port Huron voters, for instance, twice defeated a millage proposal, were warned of a possible 50 per cent reduction in services. A citizens group called "Because I Like It Here" worked toward the final vote of approval May 13. The question passed by a near 2-to-1 margin.

In the Fulton School District, near Alma, voters approved a 6-mill renewal and additional 1-mill levy after officials warned that a "no" vote "will result in curtailed educational opportunities for their children."

Supt. Walno Phil said "you have to know the people in a small community—how they think and act. You must tell the teachers, one less subject per-

day for grades 7-12 and half-day sessions for elementary school pupils for one semester."

But at Orchard View, in Muskegon County, officials plan to lay off some 24 teachers rather than try again for voter approval of a 6-mill levy defeated earlier this year.

WATERFORD PROBLEM

Waterford Township voters turned down a millage proposal March 26 for the second time, and authorities say the question probably will not be put to another vote for at least a year.

Resulting cutbacks were expected to include reductions in maintenance and administrative staffs, a drop from 729 to 643 teachers, one less subject per-

day for grades 7-12 and half-day sessions for elementary school pupils for one semester.

School officials reportedly "bemoan the threat to the spirit and attitude of education in the district, caused by millage defeats" and some persons express fear that teachers may resign because they do "not want to be around when a good school district deteriorates."

Bright spots manage to peep through on the apparently gloomy education finance horizon.

PAT ON THE BACK

Alpena voters this year renewed their approval of a 20-mill taxing authority. "Pat the teachers, one less subject per-

Larry McConnell. "The people spoke loudly—provide quality education—and we will."

And in the tiny Emmet County hamlet of Cross Village, voters approved a 10-mill tax levy by a near 3-to-1 margin. The vote was 29-11.

Rites for Educator

DETROIT (AP) — Services for Dr. Carl L. Byerly, associate superintendent in charge of instruction for the Detroit Board of Education, were to be held today in Huntington, Ind.

He is survived by his father; his wife, Ivy; a daughter, Mrs. The Clifford Birge; and three grand-

children.

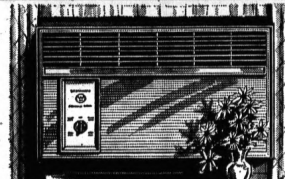
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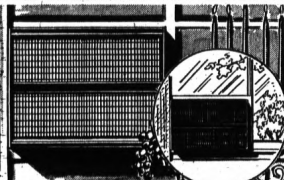
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\$98

Compact and lightweight. Carry home, install and plug-in! Instant comfort! Window filter panel included. Permanent washable filter. Automatically de-humidifies. Trim, slim styling. 115 volt. Economical 7 1/2 amp. operation. Model A11P-45-2.



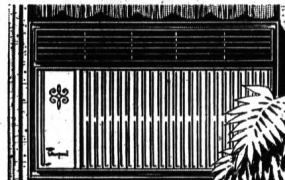
WESTINGHOUSE 5,000 BTU PLUG-IN
\$99

Powerful 5,000 BTU's for comfortable room cooling. Zip-it makes installation fast and easy. De 9 year-old. 115 volt, just plug-in. Easy slide-in installation. No tools needed. One year service. Model R44H-05-2.



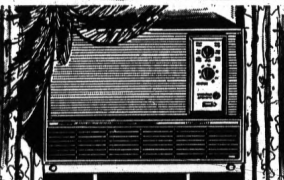
WHIRLPOOL 6,000 BTU'S HUSHED-SOUND FRONT
\$139⁹⁰

Unique design front baffles sound. Installs instantly with accurate side panels. Slide panel takes control. Air exhaust feature. 2 speeds. Automatic adjustable thermostat. Permanent washable filter. Push-button controls. 115-volt. Model A14P-50-2.



WESTINGHOUSE 6,000 BTU PLUG-IN
\$149⁸⁸

Speed set for variety of cooling positions. Automatic adjustable thermostat. 2 speeds. 115 volt. Easy on 1-2-3 to install. The QUICK-ADJUST handle. Weather-tight in minutes. De 9 year-old. One year service. Model R44H-06-1.



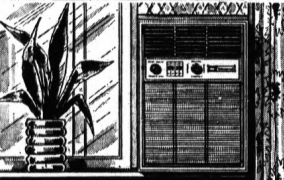
PHILCO 6,000 BTU'S WITH DELUXE FEATURES
\$149⁸⁸

Especially styled appearing. 6,000 BTU's needs large room. Slide air exhaust. Automatic adjustable thermostat. 2 speeds. Permanent washable filter. No de-humidification. Installs instantly, easy with side panels. 115 volt plug-in. Model A14P-50-2.



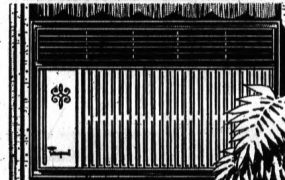
WHIRLPOOL 6,000 BTU'S FOR SLIDING WINDOWS
\$169⁹⁰

Adjustable mount makes de-humidification quick and easy. 2 speeds. Yale Air direction. Automatic de-humidification for added comfort. Permanent washable filter. No de-humidification. 115 volt plug-in. Model A14P-50-2.



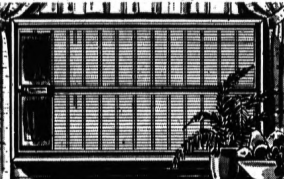
WESTINGHOUSE 8,000 BTU'S HUSHED-SOUND FRONT
\$169⁹⁰

New de-humidification front for humid performance. Instant-mount installation. Automatic adjustable thermostat. Push-button controls. Installs sliding panel. Air exhaust. 2 speeds.



EMERSON INSTANT INSTALLING 10,000 BTU
\$199

Decorative styled hidden control panel. Powerful 10,000 BTU's cooling — yet operates on economical 115-volt. 2 speeds. Yale Air direction. Automatic de-humidification for added comfort. Permanent washable filter. No de-humidification. Installs instantly. Built-in instant installation system. Model 105M1A.



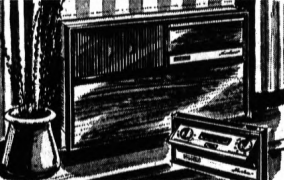
PHILCO 11,400 INSTANT INSTALL AND PLUG-IN
\$229

11,400 BTU's. Super-power. High efficiency. Cool large areas. Instant-mount 10 included. 2-speed fan. De-humidifies on 9 coils for extra cooled comfort. Decorative trim. Deluxe 115 volt plug-in. Model 114C1E.



WHIRLPOOL 18,000 BTU POWER
\$239

Giant 18,000 capacity for entire house cooling jobs. Easy installation with side panels. 2 speeds. Push-button controls. Adjustable thermostat — Control Guard controls automatically maintains cool. Filter. Model A18-50-2.



EMERSON 18,000 MULTI-ROOM COOLER
\$269⁸⁸

365 Peak Amp with exclusive 700 Motor — Minimize that "load-shedding" feeling by Super-quiet central Automatic adjustable thermostat. 2 speeds. Installs in 10 min. Push-button controls. Water guard sliding trim. Model 185M-2A.



PHILCO 23,000 BTU COOLS LARGE AREAS
\$319

Ultra-high efficiency for maximum cooling for houses, stores and offices. 2 speed cooling. 2 speed fan. Yale Air direction. Automatic de-humidification. Installs in 10 min. Push-button controls. Water guard sliding trim. Model 230C-2A.



John Meyers said safety belts were too much to fumble around with.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1969

A-9



Care of Aged Father Burdens Oldest 'Favorite' Daughter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 75-year-old father. There are five of us children still living, but I am the oldest and his "favorite" with whom he has lived since Mamma died 14 years ago.

Before Mamma died I promised her I'd never put Papa in a home.

Papa has money and has provided generously for all his children, and he keeps reminding me that in his will he has taken "extra good" care of me because I've taken "extra good" care of him.

I can honestly say that Papa has never been any trouble until about a year ago when he started putting his hearing aid batteries in my egg compartment and took to putting his house slippers in my freezer. He does other little things like cleaning his pipe directly into my vegetable bin, and he is so forgetful I had to change from gas to electricity because he kept turning on the gas jets trying to change the "television channel." Also, last winter he went out to water "the garden" in the snow wearing only his pajama tops!

I don't dare leave him alone for a moment now. He doesn't like strangers around and I can't watch him 24 hours a day. My husband says I should put him in a home—that the old man would never know the difference since he now calls me "Agnes" which was Mamma's name. Thank you.

MANCHESTER

DEAR MANCHESTER: If he calls you "Agnes" it's a pretty safe bet he wouldn't object to a "stranger" relieving you for a 24-hour watch. Give it a try. And if he's so "forgetful" as to be dangerous to himself and others, don't hesitate to put him where he will get the care and "watching" he needs. And don't feel guilty. He probably won't know whether he's in a home or the Yankee stadium.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's secretary calls him "Tiger," and he calls her "Kitten."

Believe me, he is plenty behind in his homework, so I don't think I have much to worry about in that department, but what do you make of it?

TIGER'S WIFE IN OAK PARK

DEAR WIFE: I have a feline they're foolin'.

DEAR ABBY: If I read one more article about how careful a woman should be about her "person" if she wants to hold her man, I am going to scream.

Why doesn't someone write something telling husbands that maybe they should be careful how they look and smell or they might lose their wives?

A wife is supposed to be freshly bathed, immaculately groomed, fragrantly scented, with hair shining; and her breath as fresh as morning dew when her man comes home from work.

Then he sits down to eat supper in his dirty work clothes, after which he pops down in an easy chair and watches television until they play the Star Spangled Banner. The he falls into bed without bathing or brushing his teeth and expects instant romance! I'd like to hear from other women to whom this scene is familiar.

"TURNED OFF"

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, but the Eskimo custom of lending one's wife to a friend is still practiced.

I play in the national guard band, and we went to the Eskimo Village of Gamble on St. Lawrence Island as part of our annual two-week field training. We sat around and talked to some of the natives there, and one man offered his daughter to a member of our band for the night. This was apparently his way of showing his friendship and hospitality.

The guy refused the offer because he

had been married a week before, and besides we weren't planning on spending the night there. Sincerely yours,

RUSSELL KIDD

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns two dear friends whose company we genuinely enjoy. They are a father and son, who together tip the scales at 700 pounds.

They were here last week, and immediately following dinner they both literally fell onto my couch. It is a sturdy piece of furniture, but with this enormous weight hitting it all at once—well, the springs must now be rebed and the decking replaced.

Abby, how can I tactfully tell these people to please distribute their hefty a bit more evenly? I am not going to tell them what happened, but I don't want it to happen again.

TIMID

DEAR TIMID: Next time, subtly "guide Big Daddy to one sturdy chair, and Junior to another.



MICHAELLE McPHERSON



AP Wirephoto

Mayor and Mrs. John Lindsay (couple at left), are among well-wishers who greeted Charles Stewart of Flint, right, at birthday party Monday in New York. Mrs. Mott is second from right and his son, Stewart, is in background. Mr. Mott, former board chairman of the General Motors Corporation and a philanthropist, celebrated his 94th birthday at a picnic in "Tavern-on-the-Green" in Central Park.

New Neighbor In Dark About What to Do

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Although we have moved several times, I do not yet know the correct thing for me to do as a new neighbor—the customs seem to change with the locale. Are there any set rules?

If one of my neighbors gives a tea, must I wait until those who attended invite me first to their homes before I can invite them to mine? If I am invited to a tea, brunch, etc., am I expected to invite two, or three at a time?—Ruth Ames.

Dear Mrs. Ames: Rules for newcomers have — thank heavens — drastically changed. The old idea that you could do nothing but "smile and then pass on" when meeting a neighbor, is as outdated as "a young lady may not dine in a restaurant with her fiancé without a chaperone."

Having been introduced to your new neighbors at a tea, you may certainly feel free to ask them in for a cup of coffee or an after-dinner drink. Don't ask them more formally for a meal until you know them better.

You need not, in fact should not, ask them all together. You may ask them singly or in groups of two or three. You will get to know them much better in that way.

If you are worried about hurting feelings, send them notes at the same time, but asking them for different dates.

CONTRADICTIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: Are you allowed to contradict a parent if you know you are right? I am a sixth-grader and my mother says I can't contradict her. I say I can.—Roy

Dear Roy: There was an old song which said, "It ain't what you say but the way that you say it..." and that's true for contradictions. You have every right to give your viewpoint as long as you don't say, or indicate "I'm right and you're wrong."

Instead, say "I think it is this way or that way" then give some good reasons for thinking so. Listen to your parents' side, too, and they'll be more willing to listen to yours.

Ethel Kennedy Emerges From Year of Mourning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ethel Skakel Kennedy will end a year of quiet mourning Friday by attending a public memorial service for her husband on a grassy slope of Arlington National Cemetery where he lies near his brother — both victims of assassination.

With her older children at her side, she will commemorate the death of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., at a twilight Mass to be celebrated by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York City. The Mass will be held at 8 p.m. for family, friends and public mourners alike.

The senator is buried under a small, plain white cross, about 50 feet to the left of the eternal flame over the grave of his brother, President John F. Kennedy. His casket some day will be moved slightly to a permanent resting place under a headstone designed by architect I. M. Pei.

NEAR MANSION

The graves are immediately below the Custis-Lee Mansion high on a hill overlooking the Capital across the Potomac River.

On Saturday, Mrs. Kennedy will remember the vigorous, athletic Bobby with the kind of event he liked best — an afternoon of competitive sports for children.

It will be held at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium here, and will be primarily for District of Columbia children. She

will attend along with her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy D-Mass., and various family members.

Ethel, now 41, was pregnant with their 11th child when her husband was fatally shot June 6, 1968, by Jordanian immigrant Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, who was sentenced to death last week. Kennedy had just won the California Democratic primary in his drive for his party's Presidential nomination.

His widow was almost never out of public view as the nation once again watched funeral ceremonies for a Kennedy whose life had been senselessly taken away.

Ethel's pregnancy and her grief led to almost total seclusion at the Kennedy compound at Hyannis Port, Mass., and at their Hickory Hill estate in McLean, Va.

FAMILY HEAD

Ted Kennedy, now head of the family at age 37, provides a broad shoulder for tiny Ethel when she needs it. He drops by Hickory Hill, only a mile or so from his own home, almost daily to see his nieces and nephews.

In recent months Ethel has undertaken a limited social life, mostly in the form of small dinners at the homes of close friends. She often stops by Ted's home and once popped in while he was holding a meeting on the Nixon administration's antiballistic missile system, which he opposes.

But those who know her say, Ethel Kennedy remains "a very private person."

DIFFERS FROM JACKIE

She is as different from her widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis, as apple pie and caviar. Jackie used to be the nation's most admired woman, a living symbol of the Kennedy Mystique. A recent Gallup Poll disclosed that now it is Ethel Kennedy who is the woman most admired by Americans.

Contrary to reports, Mrs. Kennedy has no plans to go abroad or to take another trip on the Onassis yacht, "Christina."

She does plan to take her older children on the kind of summer outing their father often led. They will ride the wild rivers of Colorado and Utah sometime this summer and spend the rest of their vacation at Cape Cod.

Her spirit one year after her husband's death can be summed up in Mrs. Kennedy's recent words to a reporter friend. "You're only on this earth once," she said. "You must give it all you've got."

Check Is Presented by Hospital Auxiliary

At its annual awards luncheon today, the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital auxiliary presented a check for \$13,000 to Sister Mary Xavier, hospital administrator.

Eight thousand dollars of this sum will be applied to the Auxiliary's pledge of \$50,000 for the new building; \$5,000 will be used for the purchase of equipment.

The money was raised through the annual Mayfair and from the proceeds of the gift shop.

The meeting was held at Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 9 a.m.
The Pontiac Mall. Tour of Henry Ford Museum and luncheon at Lovett Hall. Buses leave The Pontiac Mall at 9 a.m. sharp.

Oakland Community College Nursing Alumni, 5 p.m., Marshbank Metropolitan Park on Hiller Road. Cooperative picnic.

THURSDAY

Brookside branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 11 a.m., Drayton Plains Nature Center. Picnic luncheon furnished. Hostesses are Mrs. J. R. Slavsky and Mrs. S. J. Nye.



AP Wirephoto

Pictured from left to right, are the wives of the two candidates for the upcoming French presidential election, Mrs. Alain Poher and Mrs. Georges Pompidou.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahr

Mrs. Fred Goines, West Rundell Street, scholarship chairman of Pontiac PTA Council, poses happily with this year's scholarship winners. After the picture was taken, Kenneth Long, Crystal Lake Street (standing right) of Pontiac Central was given a full scholarship by Michigan State University. His PTA scholarship was given to Michaelle McPherson, Berwick Boulevard, (small photo) also of PCHS. Other winners are Harry Miller, Joy Road, Pontiac Northern graduate who will attend Oakland University, and Justina Harris, Fildew Street, Pontiac Central, also bound for OU, along with Michaelle. Awards were made Monday evening at the annual installation dinner and workshop.

Newlyweds Feted

The Hammond Lake home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Zujko was the setting Saturday for a reception honoring their son, Dr. Richard David Zujko and his bride (nee Karen W. Junk).

The couple exchanged vows in Birmingham's First Presbyterian Church.

Carrying a cascade of Stephanotis, baby's breath and roses, the bride wore a pale satin skimmer with Venetian lace accents.

Cherie Lethemon of Ann Arbor was maid of honor for the daughter of the Earl Junks of West Point, Ill., with David Hunt of Houston, Tex., as best man.

Ushers were John Harmon and Dr. Robert Moore of Detroit.

The newlyweds, who are honeymooning in the Bahamas, will make their home in Euclid, Ohio.



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in
Money Management

Someday I'm going to feed into a computer all the money troubles I've heard about. It's sure to confirm that five basic causes of money misery account for a multitude of family hassles. And 'not enough money' is not one of them.

Try stripping your own problem down to its bare bones, and see which of the following fits home:

- His Way versus Her Way. Never the twin meets when it comes to distributing the income, setting the goals.
- Compulsive Spender. Maybe not you, but somebody else in the family who keeps the budget cliff-hanging.
- Compulsive Hoarder. Not you, of course. But the member who believes that a penny saved is better than a penny spent, even if you never get anything you want out of life.
- Shotgun approach to spending. No plans made or records kept. The income scattered all

Five Basic Causes of Money Miseries

over the lot and nobody knows what for.

• The "Manana" philosophy. The money will somehow come in tomorrow, so keep up with the Joneses today.

Individual circumstances often camouflage the real issue. It takes some digging to get at it. Couples who argue over money tend to think they're talking about dollars and cents.

More often than not, they're dealing with emotional makeup and a conflict of the basic wants that money can supply.

As one illustration, Mrs. L. of Fort Wayne, Ind., writes — and believes — that her real problem is simply that her husband and her figured for a featherbrain where money's concerned:

Dear Miss Feeley: My husband says I'm a bad manager, always running over my allowance. But I have a big family with lots of birthdays and anniversaries to remember. And I've also been helping my married sister pay her doctor bills after a serious illness.

When I try to explain to my husband that money will just go so far, he says if I handled it better, we'd have something left for other things. Don't you think he ought to be willing to look at my figures, proving that I actually manage pretty well?

Dear Mrs. L.: The figures wouldn't convince him. What he's really objecting to is where

Resorts to Poesy to Protect Poesies

NEW YORK (AP) — Proud but protective of his springtime blossoms, Parks Commissioner August Heckscher has published the following decree:

"See the parks where blooms are thick. Take a sniff but do not pick." Heckscher drew inspiration from an old warning in Fort Tryon Park: "Let no one say, and say it to your shame, 'That all was beauty here until you came.'"

Patio Breeze Is Real Windfall

By BETTY CANARY

Porches are hosed down and flowering baskets hooked up, side yards are littered with bicycles and bathing suits drip over clotheslines. The barbecue grills and the lawn chairs and tables are out for another season. And conversations drift from the patios:

"... and I just said to Mary Lou that she was not going to the drive-in movie. I'm not so old that I don't remember what goes on in the backs of cars!"

"That wagon of mine will do it. I opened her up on the road north town ... they never patrol there, you know."

"I saw Ralph at church this morning and he said he has his house up for sale and they're moving to Brentwood. Why, sure ... didn't you know some of them had moved in just three houses away?"

"Well, I told my Janet she could volunteer to help with that summer reading program in the West End if she wanted to but to just remember that they'll never appreciate one thing she does for them."

"I'm all for this peace and love business but I always say, 'Charity begins at home!'"

"I just laid it out on the line to George! Told him he was old enough to be making up his mind, and taking on some responsibility, but if he, wanted to go to THAT college, then he wouldn't get one red cent from me."

"I can't understand why the kid won't turn his hand over around here. We've both of us killed ourselves working to give him everything he has ever wanted."

"Don't know why that daughter of mine wants to dress like that. Just look at her mother there — still as cute as

when we went to high school him telling our daughter's boy together. Always has that rib-say you're trying to find yourselves! Well, just cut your hair and there you'll be!"

"Who can understand kids today! Here I pulled strings to get him into my office for the summer and HE wants to work as a camp counselor!"

"I redecorated her room and it was so sweet and pretty ... pink-flowered wallpaper, a gorgandy spread and curtains to match ... and then she put up all those stupid posters and just ruined it."

"Honestly, I HAD to laugh. 'Now, these kids today don't want to listen to anybody. They mad. You should have heard think they know everything.'"



Pontiac Press Photo

Handing over the Pontiac PTA, Council gavel to new president, Mrs. Benjamin Shelton of East Tennyson Street, is the outgoing officer, Mrs. Willis Schuekenburger of Opdyke Road. Installation ceremonies took place Monday.

Wendy Stamman Now Engaged

The engagement is announced of Wendy Sue Stamman and Frederick C. Ziem Jr., alumni of Albion College.

The bride-elect, who was an affiliate of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is the daughter of the Richard S. Stamman of Mt. Clemens.

Her fiancé, who was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is the son of Judge and Mrs. Frederick C. Ziem of Sylvan Shores Drive.

Polly's Pointers

Paint Remover Works

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell you that I have been successful in removing paint from glass (she had an antique bottle painted on the inside) with a commercial liquid paint remover. Pour it into the bottle and turn the bottle round and round so the remover completely coats the inside.

Leave it there for the time suggested on the directions that come with the remover.

Turpentine or paint thinner can then be used to rinse out the loosened paint. More than one application may be needed to remove it all. Hot water and detergent will finish the job. A bottle brush will be very helpful during the whole process.

MRS. V. H. DEAR POLLY—Mary has got to be kidding. All she has to do is to fill her bottle with paint remover and let it soak. Throw in some buttons, stones or BBs and shake, shake, shake—JANE.

POLLY'S PROBLEM DEAR POLLY—Do you think you can get an answer to my problem through your helpful column? The racks in my dishwasher are stained. Cleaning them with soap pads takes such a long time. Does someone have a quicker way to do this job?—MRS. M.L.Z.

DEAR MRS. M.L.Z.—I am sure some of our readers will come forth with suggestions for you. Their spirit of sharing is so gratifying.—POLLY.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of time savers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coin or check) to POLLY'S HOMEMAKING POINTERS, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

Prize Cribs for Mothers in Contest

Expectant mothers who successfully forecast the time their babies will be born will win free cribs for their infants.

This was the promise made today by one of the country's largest manufacturers of juvenile furniture. The Storline Division of Eisen Brothers, Hoboken, N.J., announced that every mother who names the hour and date of the arrival of her infant will be awarded the company's new crib, made of the new Izenite material.

David Eisen, president, said the company wanted to do "something different," to hail the introduction of the first baby crib, with radical departures from conventional cribs.

"What could be more appropriate than to reward expectant mothers — our customers — with something that will help them offset the high cost of having a baby?" Mr. Eisen said. "We decided to give away as many of our new Storline cribs as required in an unusual contest."

Expectant mothers can enter the forecast contest by sending postcards to Storline at 1601 Willow Avenue, Hoboken, N.J. 07030. Each mother must predict the hour and date she expects to give birth. Those who successfully forecast the time of arrival will be asked to substantiate their forecast with a copy of the child's birth certificate. Only one prediction is permitted.

The contest will continue indefinitely. Predictions, however, must be made at least three months before the expected delivery. If a winning mother already has a crib, Storline will offer her a piece of its juvenile furniture as a substitute.

The Storline Izenite crib is about the same price as a good quality wood crib. It can be assembled within five minutes, and no screwdriver is needed. Its material will not chip, scratch or splinter, and sanitary maintenance is easy with a damp cloth.

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- Free Miniature Marriage Certificate
- Free Rice to Throw at the Bride and Groom

NEW YORK (AP) — Proud but protective of his springtime blossoms, Parks Commissioner August Heckscher has published the following decree:

"See the parks where blooms are thick. Take a sniff but do not pick."

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B. Silver casseroles in a variety of sizes ... some footed. Prices start at ... 14.00, 19.00, 23.00.

C. English Silver water pitcher. Footed with ice guard. 2 1/2 at size ... 24.95. Others to choose from.

D. Pewter candelabrum from International Silver. Stands 8 1/2" H and has a 9" spread ... 20.00.

E. From our exquisite Lenox collection ... The Monticello Server with embossed leaves ... Gold Trim ... 13.95. In ivory ... 11.95.

WIGGS

PONTIAC 24 West Huron FE 4-1234 In Downtown Pontiac Daily 9 to 5:30 China, Crystal, Giftware & Ethel Allen Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS 4600 Telegraph Rd. at Long Lake Road 664-7878 Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5 China, Crystal, Giftware and Complete Furniture

P. L. Hellands Speak Vows

St. Stephen Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for vows spoken by Karen Lee Navarre and Peter Lyle Helland Jr.

Attended by Amy Jo Navarre, the bride was attired in a traditionally fashioned ensemble of Alencon lace. She held carnations and daisies for her bouquet.

Geraldine Helland, Cathy Navarre and Debbie Calvin were bridesmaids with John Mudge and John Miller as ushers.

Blair Mitchell was best man for the son of the senior Peter L. Hellands of Arlington Road, White Lake Township.

The couple was feted with a dinner reception at the American Legion - Hall, in Clarkston.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Navarre of Transparent Street, Independence Township.

Eighteen major United States airlines plan to spend more than \$1.5 billion at airports over the country through 1971.



MRS. P. L. HELLAND

Tied Up in Knots

DENVER — Mrs. Edwin Weeks doesn't mind getting tied up in knots. She ties them with coarse jute or string into decorative fringes and designs that she hangs on the walls of her home.



The engagement is announced of Cathy Ann Witherup and John Steven Horning II, students at Oakland Community College, Highland Lake Campus. The bride-elect is the daughter of the John Witherups of Chickadee Lane, Independence Township. Her fiancé's parents are the John S. Hornings of West Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Second Offer by Symphony Is Rejected

DETROIT — Striking musicians have rejected a second contract offer from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the Detroit Federation of Musicians turned down the proposal 77-7 Sunday. Bargainers for the 103 orchestra musicians and the symphony were slated to meet late Monday.

The strike, which began April 30 when the old contract expired, has forced cancellation of a concert series at Detroit public schools. It threatens scheduled free concert series at the Michigan State Fairgrounds, starting June 12, and at Belle Isle.

Also in doubt is the orchestra's appearance at the Meadow Brook Music Festival at Oakland University. A spokesman for Meadow Brook has said other musicians would be hired to perform at the festival if the Detroit Symphony strike continued.

One musician said the symphony's latest offer called for a three-year contract offering guarantees of 45 weeks of work the first year and 45 weeks in the second and third years.

Orchestra members are demanding 45-week guarantees for each year.

DOLLAR GAP
The musicians are seeking pay increases totaling \$70 a week over the three years. The orchestra has offered \$30 over the same period. Minimum weekly wage under the old contract was \$205.

The musicians' said the symphony's latest offer included improvements in hospitalization and health insurance.

Boaz Siegel, chief negotiator for the musicians, said the negotiations were "approaching the 11th hour and time is all-important."

The union called a special membership meeting for tonight.

Paper Protects

Bothered by a messy serving plate after your cake has been frosted? To make sure the platter is party perfect, place four strips of wax paper to protect edges of plate; set unfrosted cake on paper strips. Frost and gently remove the paper strips.



Diane Bugas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bugas of Bloomfield Hills, will appear in a televised children's play this month. She is a senior in Oakland University and a second-year student in the Academy of Dramatic Art.

Why Grow Old?

I laugh every time I think of your skin erupts in those unsightly bumps after you have aged. I do not remember whose face I saw in the picture. It was but I have never forgotten the cartoon. It was a picture of two salesgirls at a cosmetic counter, and one said to the other, "You would be tired, too, if you had been opening and closing pores all day long." You also aim for complete cleanliness. Keep your hands away from your face. Don't pick at it, and be sure to use a fresh washcloth every time you wash your face.

I thought of this because today I am going to write about acne. About 85 per cent of adolescents have complexion trouble to some degree. Acne is an inflammatory disease which leads to plugging of the sebaceous glands in the skin. Many factors play a role in producing these blemishes. Diet is thought to be responsible in some cases. Most dermatologists curtail or limit the consumption of chocolate, seafood, cola drinks and nuts. You may have noticed that

Awards Gala for Jayettes

At a combined Jaycee-Jayette installation and awards banquet, Mrs. Larry Ettinger received the Key Woman award of the Waterford Jayettes and was installed as president for the 1969-'70 season.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Bruce Sias, vice president; Mesdames Darwin Johnson and William Maxfield, secretaries; and Mrs. Robert Newman, treasurer.

Mrs. Lyle Kilbridge, Mesdames Michael and Tim Patterson and Mrs. Allan Ruckey will serve as directors.

Awards also went to Mrs. Jerry Wasker as outstanding new Jayette; Mrs. Chuck Wood as Jayette of the year.

The festivities were held at Hawaiian Gardens recently.

Orion Group Installs

Reelected president, Mrs. Alfred Dacey, was installed at the annual meeting of Orion Township branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, held recently at the Rochester Elks' Club.

Also installed as officers for the 1969-'70 season were: Mesdames Theodore Mach and David Robertson Jr., vice presidents; Paul Petroff and I. J. Gouin, secretaries; and Mrs. Robert Brooker, treasurer.

A review of the club's activities was the program for the day. It was reported that contributions were made to 11 organizations during the past year.

Hostesses were: Mesdames Robertson, Petroff and M. A. Mendez.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding?

We want to help you.

Beginning June 9, we must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be printed clearly on any large sheet of paper.

Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.

echo park SUMMER CAMP

June 23 - August 22

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan, begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 23rd. Located on 93 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills, including three spring fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails, and two heated swimming pools.

A day camp program covering the years 3 1/2 to 14, employing qualified educators with a solid background in camping and possessing warmth and understanding, which Echo Park's particular approach demands. This includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampolines, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature lore, archery and cookouts for the scheduled overnights.

You are cordially invited to view the camp mosaic which will be shown each Sunday at 2 p.m. from May 11th through June 8th on Echo's "Open House" days.

For parent participation in all-year outdoor fun at Echo Park please inquire about our "Family Program." For information Call ME 6-5350.

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W 8 DAY WESTERN HOLIDAY
Los Angeles • Palm Springs • Las Vegas
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Price includes all Deluxe Hotel Accommodations, Sightseeing, Air and Ground Transportation
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To Remind You

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Call
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Alvin's
Carlye
All details aside, Carlye defines chic with new brevity in a now-through-late-summer dress of beautifully textured imported Swiss Fibranne with black patent novelty-buckled belt and matching buttons that complete the deception of a side-front closure.
AVAILABLE IN BLACK ONLY \$60
Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester and Oakland Mall

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NO soaking NO scrubbing
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the 'forbidden' fragrance
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PERFUME • COLOGNE • SPRAY COLOGNE • LIPSTICK • DUSTING POWDER • SOAP

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8 GREAT STORES
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• TROY • LAKE ORION
Charge Account Service
Pay All Billing Bills at Any Perry Store



Ideal gift for Father's day by Dennison Manufacturing Company is the man's version of the Buttoneer, TM, a five-second button attacher. Also handy for servicemen, students and bachelors, the new version of the Buttoneer comes in a simulated antelope skin kit. The tool, styled in black and gold, securely affixes buttons with synthetic filaments. Its other applications include automobile upholstery repairs, sail mending, fastening name tags at business meetings and other commercial uses such as store window decorating.

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COOL FROSTING for summer evenings. Curve seamed shift of polyester/Mylar double knit in a subtle shimmer of silver of gold. We have it in Misses sizes 12 to 20. \$15

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• 13 MILE & WOODWARD Northwood Shopping Center • TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE Bloomfield Township

Every Mirror Go Lightly is portable with dual mirrors that flip from regular to magnifying side, with recessed soft-glow lighting, shadowless while she's putting on her makeup. And now, with your Mirror Go-Lightly purchase you get a Tote So Lightly in Combination Offer at no extra cost, great for week ends. Pink or blue, Petite, \$20. Large Original, \$30

GE electrical hair curler helps her to a lovely hair-do in a jiffy. Contains 18 nylon rollers in 3 sizes for hair styles she prefers. Curlers warm in 3 to 4 minutes to set hair for instant comb out. Great vacation help. \$24.88

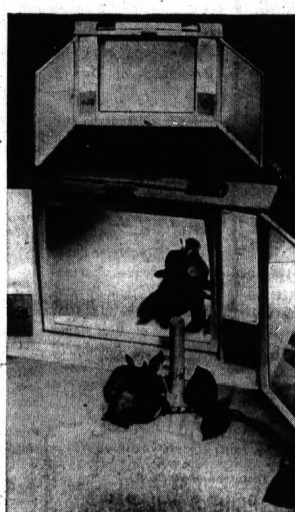
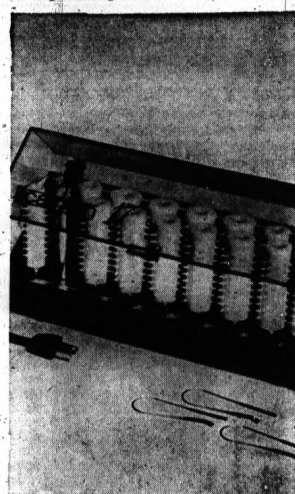
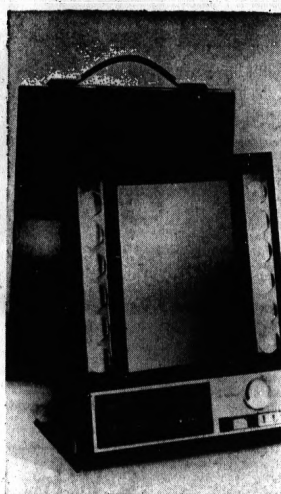
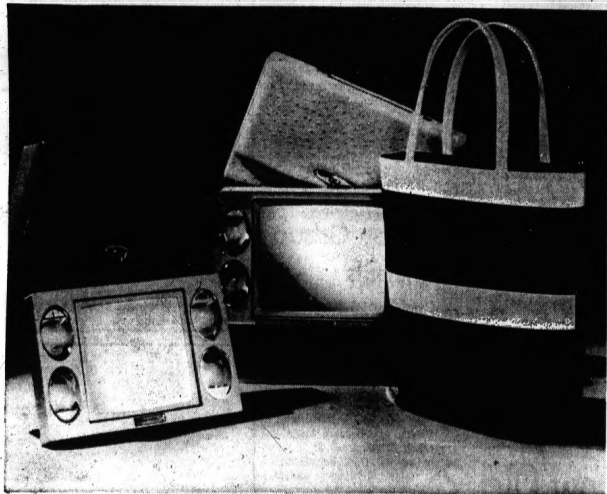
A Monaco Hollywood Mirror comes in a classic round shape, ivory colored to blend into her boudoir decor. Has drawer for cosmetics, plus 6 shadow-free lights to illuminate the clear two-way mirror. \$13.89

Carmen Enlightened Mirror provide her with situational lighting. She can dial light for day, for office or for evening, so she can color-correct her make-up to the light in which she is seen. Complete with case, \$40

Schick Mist Hair Dryer lets her go from dry hair set to new set in 20 minutes. Mist automatically sets hair, gentle warm air dries it to complete set. Folds into a lightweight, easy-toting, portable unit. \$39.88

Does she wear her hair short and trim? **Carmen Roller Hairsetter** will be just right to keep her hair prettily styled with minimum fuss. 17 large rollers or 18 medium \$25

Saunda Mirror for expert makeup application and hair dressing with optically perfect 3 sided mirrors. Adjust-stand makes it possible to use as portable dressing table anywhere. Diffused, glareless light. \$35



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It's no problem to find just the feminine gift she's sure to want, in Hudson's Aisles of Beauty, Pontiac. Something compact, fashionable and a big help in keeping her school girl good looks.

HUDSON'S

Downtown Detroit Northland Eastland Westland Oakland Pontiac Mall

B-1

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of National Basketball Association clubs today opened up a three-day meeting where issues will be discussed such as the 1969-70 NBA schedule and possible new rule changes.

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Royal Canadian is a rare breed... a top-of-the-line Canadian that isn't priced like one, because it's imported in barrels to save you money. Next time try one of the fastest growing brands. Treat yourself royally (without paying blueblood prices)!

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THE IMPORTED CANADIAN WHISKY WITH THE ROYAL TASTE



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7:30 AM to 6 PM — MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



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NARROW WHITEWALLS

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The STANDINGS

American League	East Division	West Division	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Boston	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Chicago	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Cleveland	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Detroit	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Kansas City	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Los Angeles	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Minnesota	20	17	.538	27 1/2
New York	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Oakland	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Philadelphia	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.538	27 1/2
St. Louis	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Washington	20	17	.538	27 1/2

Major League	East Division	West Division	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Baltimore	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Boston	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Cleveland	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Detroit	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Kansas City	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Los Angeles	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Minnesota	20	17	.538	27 1/2
New York	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Oakland	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Philadelphia	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.538	27 1/2
St. Louis	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Washington	20	17	.538	27 1/2

National League	East Division	West Division	Pct.	GB
Chicago	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Baltimore	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Boston	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Cleveland	20	17	.538	27 1/2
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Kansas City	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Los Angeles	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Minnesota	20	17	.538	27 1/2
New York	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Oakland	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Philadelphia	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	17	.538	27 1/2
St. Louis	20	17	.538	27 1/2
Washington	20	17	.538	27 1/2

OFFICIAL NOW—All-American flanker Jerry LeVias from Southern Methodist University is now an official member of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League after agreeing to contract terms yesterday.

Baseball's Top 10

Based on 100 at bats	Player	Team	Rate
1	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	.405
2	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	.385
3	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	.375
4	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	.365
5	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	.355
6	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	.345
7	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	.335
8	Steve Carlton	Philadelphia	.325
9	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	.315
10	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	.305

Major League Boxes

CHICAGO	BOSTON	CLEVELAND	SEATTLE
Williams rf 31.00 Chapman 3b 31.00 Casper 1b 31.00 Johansen c 31.00 Harrison p 31.00 Kerry 2b 31.00 Harris 3b 31.00 Bradford 1b 31.00 Harris 3b 31.00 McGraw 1b 31.00	Scott 3b 31.00 Yastrzemski lf 31.00 Pietrolini 3b 31.00 Adams 1b 31.00 Scott 3b 31.00 Nagy 2b 31.00 Lock ph 31.00	Cardinal 3b 31.00 Brock 2b 31.00 Harrison lf 31.00 Pietrolini 3b 31.00 Adams 1b 31.00 Scott 3b 31.00 Nagy 2b 31.00 Lock ph 31.00	Harper 2b 31.00 Brock 2b 31.00 Harrison lf 31.00 Pietrolini 3b 31.00 Adams 1b 31.00 Scott 3b 31.00 Nagy 2b 31.00 Lock ph 31.00

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Plus \$2.24 F.E.T.

Wide Track Fiberglass Belled Radial Bias Type Polyester Cord Tires

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Look At The Great Buys We Give You Now

24' Albatross, 210 H.P.
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18' New Tri-Gull, 120 H.P.

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Opdyke Rd., at University Dr., Pontiac
(I-75 at Oakland Univ. Exit)
AA Motor Rating

Final Huddle Set

The final managers' meeting for all teams interested in forming a city women's softball league will be 7 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation department office at City Hall.

Sponsor fees are due at that time. Schedule will be discussed as well as player contract deadlines.

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Correct caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out. Our precision balancing prolongs tire life. We will also repack outer front wheel bearings.

Parts extra if needed. Extra charge for cars with torsion bars and air conditioning.

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Baker Out for Month

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U-P)—Stock car racer Buddy Baker says he broke his right shoulder blade in a smash-up at Daytona last week and will not be able to drive for at least a month.



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Braves' Cepeda on Move

'Homecoming' Contest

By The Associated Press
Orlando Cepeda came home to St. Louis Monday night and came home . . . and came home . . . and came home . . .

And when Atlanta's slugging first baseman was through touching home plate for the evening the Braves had ended a four-game losing streak by trimming Cepeda's once-beleaved El Birdos, the Cardinals, 6-3.

Cepeda tripled and scored in the second inning, cracked his 10th home run in the fourth and walked and scored again in the fifth in his first St. Louis appearance since he was traded for Joe Torre during spring training. Torre was hitless in three at-bats, once popping up with two men on base.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets nipped Los Angeles 2-1 and San Diego shamed Philadelphia 6-4. The San Francisco-Montreal and Cincinnati-Pittsburgh games were washed out while the Chicago Cubs and Houston were not scheduled.

Cepeda agreed that it was a "fine homecoming" after helping send the Cards to their 17th home setback in 23 games. And then he came up with a line which St. Louis fans who cheered many of his 61 homers and 257 runs batted in over the past three seasons may find hard to believe.

"I don't like hitting here," he said of Busch Stadium. "This is a tough ball park. I never hit too good in this ball park."

522ND HOMER
Most parks look alike to Henry Aaron, though, and the Braves' right fielder capped the night's scoring with the eighth-inning homer, his 12th of the season.

season and 522nd of his career. It pushed him past Ted Williams into fifth place on the all-time homer list.

Atlanta's 10-hit attack, which included four homers by Sonny Jackson, helped unbeat a George Stone record as the sixth victory in the series helped by Cecil Upshaw, who worked the last three innings.

Jerry Kosman hurled a five-

hitter as the Mets tripped the Dodgers and reached the mark once again with their fifth consecutive triumph. Jerry Grote's wind-blown pop fly brought home the first run in the fourth and Al Weis followed with a run-scoring double.

Kosman, 2-3, was tagged for a home run by Bill Russell in the eighth and pitched out of deep trouble in the ninth. Wes Parker led off with a double and continued to third on a throwing error. But Kosman retired Andy Kosco and Bill Sudakis on infield pops and Jim Lefebvre flied to deep left.

At Northside, Designer Cabinet shop meets Oxford Mattress in a 7 p.m. encounter while Congregational Church and Johnson & Anderson tangle in the 8:30 nightcap.

In a Class B American loop game, First Christian Church and Eagles No. 120 meet at 6 p.m. at Aaron-Perky.

A makeup schedule for the Waterford rainouts was not complete.

Mel Boomer flipped a one-hitter and fanned 11 batters last night in pitching CIO No. 504 to a 7-0 victory over Pontiac Merchants in Class A recreation baseball.

In another game the Clippers built up a 6-0 lead and then held off Highland Lakes in the final inning for a 6-4 decision.

STRIKEOUT PITCH
Boomer fanned six of the last seven batters he faced and yielded only a second-inning double by Bob Kepp.

Dave Fagerelli doubled home two runs and scored on Rich King's double in CIO's four-run first frame.

Jim Burton struck out eight of the first nine batters he faced as the Clippers downed Highland Lakes.

LEADS ATTACK
Third baseman Willie Holmlund led the Clippers at the plate with a pair of singles

and he knocked in three runs. Santo Sanchez rapped out a couple of singles and chased home two runs.

Highland Lakes came up with two of its three hits in the last of the seventh and those safeties plus two hit batsmen and four walks led to four runs.

CLIPPERS (6)
AB R H RBI
Lupinski, 3b 4 1 1 0
Tanner, cf 3 1 1 0
Mason, 2b 3 1 1 0
Kemp, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 2b 3 1 1 0
Micheal, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 1b 3 1 1 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

Merchants (4)
AB R H RBI
Sachala, 1b 3 0 0 0
Barrett, 1b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b 3 0 0 0
Micheal, 1b 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b 3 0 0 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

CLIPPERS (6)
AB R H RBI
Lupinski, 3b 4 1 1 0
Tanner, cf 3 1 1 0
Mason, 2b 3 1 1 0
Kemp, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 2b 3 1 1 0
Micheal, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 1b 3 1 1 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

Merchants (4)
AB R H RBI
Sachala, 1b 3 0 0 0
Barrett, 1b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b 3 0 0 0
Micheal, 1b 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b 3 0 0 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

CLIPPERS (6)
AB R H RBI
Lupinski, 3b 4 1 1 0
Tanner, cf 3 1 1 0
Mason, 2b 3 1 1 0
Kemp, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 2b 3 1 1 0
Micheal, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 1b 3 1 1 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

Merchants (4)
AB R H RBI
Sachala, 1b 3 0 0 0
Barrett, 1b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b 3 0 0 0
Micheal, 1b 3 0 0 0
Cramer, 1b 3 0 0 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

CLIPPERS (6)
AB R H RBI
Lupinski, 3b 4 1 1 0
Tanner, cf 3 1 1 0
Mason, 2b 3 1 1 0
Kemp, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 2b 3 1 1 0
Micheal, 1b 3 1 1 0
Cramer, 1b 3 1 1 0
Gonzales, 3b 3 0 0 0
Boomer, 3b 3 0 0 0

Merchants (4)
AB R H RBI
Sachala, 1b 3 0 0 0
Barrett, 1b 3 0 0 0
B. Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
Hays, 3b 3 0 0 0
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Thieu: Won't Air Coalition Regime

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said today he won't talk about a coalition government for his country when he meets President Nixon Sunday, but they may discuss "a more concrete program" for the Paris talks.

Thieu, concluding a five-day state visit to Nationalist China, told a news conference he expects to discuss the gradual replacement of U.S. troops in Vietnam with South Vietnamese

forces when he meets Nixon on Sunday.

"We may also discuss a more concrete program on how to move toward peace at the talks in Paris," Thieu said. But he has no intention to discuss the coalition government because he does not intend to do so, and I think President Nixon would not intend to do so with me."

The Vietcong's National-Liberation Front in its recent 10-point peace plan called for a coalition government for South

Vietnam to arrange elections and supervise the withdrawal of foreign troops. Thieu has said repeatedly he would "never" accept such a government.

Nixon has taken no definite stand on the subject. But he said in offering his own eight-point peace program that he was "prepared to accept any government in South Vietnam that results from the free choice of the South Vietnamese people themselves."

Thieu said Nixon's peace program was "compatible" with

the six-point program he has proposed.

"Now it is up to the Communists in Paris to have more substantial talks and show better willingness for peace," he said. "We have done our best possible."

Thieu said he also does not plan to ask Nixon whether the United States will support his government until the next election called for by South Vietnamese constitution, in 1971.

WILL U.S. HELP?

But, he added: "I would like to hear whether the U.S. government and people are determined to help the Vietnamese people to defend freedom until we have an honorable peace and reasonable solution for the war."

Thieu said acceptance of the Communist demand for unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam would be a "sign of weakness and defeatism that the U.S. government and U.S. people cannot accept."

But he said Washington and Saigon have a common plan for the gradual replacement of U.S. troops by South Vietnamese.

"We are determined to take more responsibility," he said emphatically. "We are ready to do that, we are able to do that, to alleviate the burdens of the U.S. people and U.S. Army."

Thieu sharply denounced anti-war critics Monday night at a farewell banquet attended by President Chiang Kai-shek and other top government officials. One recent critic is Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who said last week that Thieu "doesn't help the cause of peace by lobbying in South Korea and Taiwan (Formosa) ... against President Nixon's peace plan."

Thieu said: "Today in the struggle against Communist aggression, the most difficult battlefield for us is not the military battlefield in South Vietnam, where we have inflicted very severe losses on the enemy."

"Paradoxically the free world is facing its gravest dangers in its own home front where criticism by a vocal minority are leveled not at Communist aggressions but at the defenders of freedom."

Thieu said the Communist camp is united in backing the Vietcong and North Vietnam while the allies "have to wage the hardest battles in the rear against misunderstandings, impositions, weariness and illusions because the further the home front from the battle line, the more vocal are the segment of public opinion misled by an inadequate understanding of the vital issues involved in this struggle."

3 Renamed to Waterford Planner Panel

Waterford Township Board members last night approved the reappointment of three men to three-year terms on the nine-member township planning commission.

They are Dr. John Nae of 2226 Orange Grove, Michel Sloma of 3555 Aquarina and Donald Ringler of 3020 Franciscan.

New members appointed to the township's youth assistance committee were Mrs. Max Coleman of 502 Crisfield, Pontiac; Ralph Richard of 2551 Silverhill and Donald Youmans of 3785 Warrington, both of Waterford Township.

The Youth Assistance Committee is composed of citizens who cooperate with authorities for the help of disadvantaged and troubled youth.

In other action, board members approved a motion by member Herb Cooley and seconded by Arthur J. Salley to have township attorneys Booth and Patterson prepare the necessary documents for the establishment of a township building authority for the construction of a building to house the new district court.

Pet foods sales in supermarkets are presently about \$750 billion a year.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Arthur M. Johns

Arthur M. Johns, 73, of 2975 Walton, Waterford Township, died this morning. His body is at the William R. Poter Funeral Home, Rochester.

Jeffrey W. Keyton

Service for Jeffrey W. Keyton, the 12-year-old son of Mrs. Betty J. Keyton, 38 Pleasant Lake, Waterford Township and Don A. Keyton of 323 First, Rochester, will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

The boy died Sunday. He was a student at Mason Junior High School.

Surviving are his parents and two brothers, James R. and John D., both at home.

Joseph L. Marcero Jr.

Service for Joseph L. Marcero Jr., 64, of 280 Starr will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

A memorial service will be conducted by the Knights of Columbus at 7:30 tonight in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. The Parish Rosary will follow at 8 p.m.

Mr. Marcero died Sunday.

William P. McNamara

Service for William P. McNamara, 70, of 969 Ledyard, Waterford Township, will be 1

p.m. Thursday at Lovend Funeral Home, 5301 Highland, Waterford Township with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. McNamara, owner and operator of the McNamara Market for 16 years, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ella; two sons, Paul J. of Pontiac and Russell F. of Traverse City; a sister; and eight grandchildren.

Frank L. Cavan

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Frank L. Cavan, 81, of 1595 Melton will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in Accacia Park Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Cavan died yesterday. He was a stockbroker for Don W. Miller Co., Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Allegra; two sons, Frank L. Jr.

Police Probe Pair of Holdups

Gas Station Robbed; Man Loses Watch

Two holdup men escaped with \$50 from a gas station, and another robbed a man of a \$70 watch in Pontiac yesterday, police said.

City police called in the Pontiac State Police post's tracking dog to track the robbers of the Kayo service station, 625 Orchard Lake, but the dog was unable to pick up a trail, they said.

Two men walked into the station early yesterday. One pulled a revolver and told the attendant, Gordon Swenson, 20, to give them all the money, police said.

Swenson told police he gave them \$50 and then went into the back room as directed. There, one of the men struck him on the head with a fistful of coins. The men then fled on foot.

PAIR DESCRIBED

Swenson described both men as Negroes, about 6 feet 2 and 170 pounds. One bandit had a goatee.

Joseph Carrison, 35, of 821 St. Clair told police a man approached him at Jackson and Bagley last night and asked for all his money.

Carrison said he refused and the robber attacked him and escaped with his watch. Carrison was not seriously hurt.

Chiropractor Gets Association Post

A Pontiac doctor recently was appointed president of District 1 of the Michigan State Chiropractic Association (MSCA).

Dr. Harold H. Alexander of 1028 Joslyn will serve as president of the district which includes incorporated Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties. This week he will attend the MSCA annual education convention in Grand Rapids.

of Birmingham and Robert K. of Rochester; one brother; and six grandchildren.

George M. Alberts

TROY — Service for George M. Alberts, 80, of 1741 Kirts will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Alberts died Sunday. He owned the Alberts Real Estate Co., Livonia.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; one daughter, Mrs. John Bartolac of Uncasville, Conn.; one sister; and four grandchildren.

Kuhn Criticizes Milliken Stand

LANSING — A conservative Republican state senator said yesterday he will go ahead with his plans to call for an investigation of state Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley despite Gov. William Milliken's statement that Kelley is proceeding acceptably on a crime investigation.

State Sen. George W. Kuhn, R-West Bloomfield Township, said he thought Milliken's defense of Kelley was hasty and wrong.

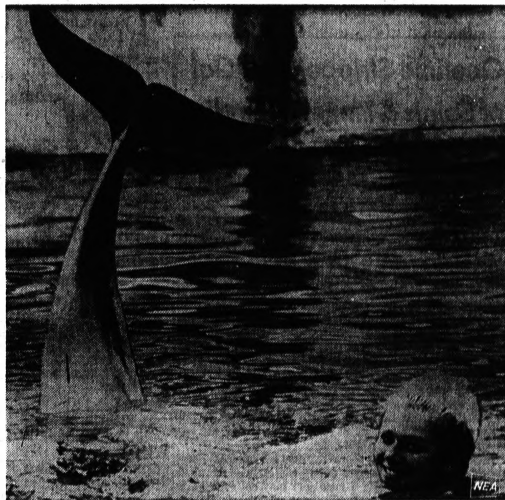
Kuhn last week criticized Kelley for his failure to seek warrants against certain state officials implicated by Mafia informer Peter Lazarus. He claimed the State Police had sufficient evidence to justify issuing warrants and wrote a letter to Milliken last Tuesday charging Kelley with delaying investigation of Lazarus' statements.

Two days later Milliken responded saying his office was fully informed of the progress of the investigation.

HQ Will Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Region headquarters of the Army Air Defense Command will be moved to Selfridge Air Force Base by the end of September, the command announced Monday. The offices are being moved from Richards Gebaur Air Force Base near Kansas City, Mo. In order to be more centrally located in the second region, which includes parts of Michigan, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota.

Man-days lost from work stoppages rose almost 100,000 during the last year in West Virginia; 4,000 workers were affected.



IT'S A MERMAID! — Old sailor's tale about mermaids seems proven here, but don't jump to conclusions; the camera can't.

be tricky. Actually, it's model Kathy Troutt frolicking with a dolphin in the pool at Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, Australia.

Ghetto Land Sale Tricks Cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special House subcommittee probing property speculation in the nation's metropolitan slums has

been given a quick lesson on how to drive up the price of inner city real estate through the use of straw men and paper sales.

The House banking subcommittee is looking into such practices as "back scratching," "straw men" and other devices to see if they spell higher prices for low-income families, and just what role is played by savings and loan associations.

One example of real estate shuffling in testimony Monday dealt with a piece of property in a predominantly Negro area of the nation's capital.

The building was sold for

\$46,500 to an agent for a real estate broker, who was also a principal in a savings and loan association.

SOLD TO STAND-IN

A few hours later the property was sold again to a man described as a "straw" or stand-in for the same real estate operator, at a price of \$66,500.

The next sale of the same building that same day was to an investment corporation for \$67,500, a price increase of 45.2 per cent. A savings and loan then provided a mortgage of \$46,000.

What the shuffle had done was to inflate the price for the record, allowing the mortgage for nearly all the speculation investment, while the savings and loan stayed within the legal

requirement of not lending more than two-thirds the price. Meanwhile, the speculator had little of his own money in the deal.

The man who described this and other practices was Charles A. Doctor, a Maryland legislator and a trustee in bankruptcy for a savings and loan association.

CONCEALS IDENTITY

"Straws" may also be used, Doctor said, to conceal the identity of persons in lending institutions who under law "would be guilty of self dealing or conflicts of interest."

Doctor said he had once confirmed report that two real estate men, also officers in savings and loans, were providing financing for each others' customers, an arrangement known as "backscratching."

Man Charged in Shooting at City Bar

A Pontiac man was charged yesterday with attempting to murder a city teen-ager in a bar shooting.

Robert Brooks, 38, of 380 Midway is accused of shooting Larry Lamb, 19, of 121 Bagley. Brooks was released on \$200 personal bond at his arraignment yesterday.

Police allege that Brooks got into an argument with Lamb at the 88 Club at 88 Bagley Sunday night, pulled a .25-caliber automatic pistol and fired twice, hitting Lamb once in the pelvis.

Lamb is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Brooks was arrested after police said they learned his name from witnesses at the bar. He pleaded innocent before District Judge Cecil B. McCallum. Examination was set for June 17.

Cleanup Awards to Be Presented

Waterford Township residents, organizations and businesses are to receive awards tonight for helping clean up the community.

Dogwood trees and certificates will be presented at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council at Pierce Junior High School, 5145 Hatchery.

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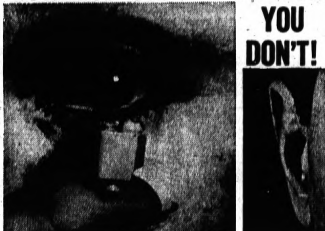
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The hours of the Camp are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school kitchen will serve a well-balanced lunch, indoor facilities are available for rainy days. Private bus transportation is available. Interested parents are encouraged to write for free brochures. Admission is by interview only.

For Information Call 646-7717

Detroit Country Day School, 22305 W. 13 Mile Road, Birmingham, Mich. 48010, Phone 646-7717

State Negro Voters' Loyalty to Dems Examined

EDITOR'S NOTE—Both major political parties in Michigan have Negro second vice chairmen, each of whom contends that his party offers Negroes the best opportunity for increased political power. Veterans

of the Civil Rights Movement, each is active in civic and party affairs, each is successful, well-dressed, poised, articulate and intelligent.

But Hyton followed most Negroes in looking up to the Democratic party and Kennedy called tradition to join the GOP.

It became obvious to me that the Republican party was operating in the 18th century and under no circumstances would I align myself with that backward view," Hyton explained.

GREATER OPPORTUNITY? Kennedy discounts this concept, preferring to believe the GOP offers a greater opportunity now to black people than ever before. The pendulum has swung in the other direction.

The "other direction" from which Kennedy says it has swung are the long, lean years for black Republicans — years when he says he was subjected to verbal and even physical abuse by black Democrats.

SOAPY'S TERM Interestingly, the years Kennedy says were the worst for Negro Republicans were the same in which Hyton said he felt unwelcome in the GOP — the 12-year tenure of former Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams from 1949 to 1961.

It was the worst during the "commitment," he Williams era," says Kennedy. Does admit the party has been "This was the peak period for 'far from perfect' in helping black people in the Democratic time they achieve their goals.

But he says it's because the Democratic party "has accepted the Negro in its machinery and affairs" and says the GOP can't measure him a better opportunity to get ahead.

Regardless of politics, both men got ahead. Hyton is a successful lawyer and Kennedy's travel agency pulls in business from all over the world, mainly handling bookings for the Bahamas.

And both see the existing political structure as the only reasonable route for Negroes to follow in pushing for their goals. They say there's plenty of room, top to bottom, for Negroes in either party.

As Kennedy puts it: "Michigan will have a tremendous number of leadership roles for blacks in proportion to their share of the population. And that's all we want."

ABLE BLACKS The Democrats don't have to look as hard or as far to find able Negroes to fill their top slots. What they are looking for are ways to keep the cracks in the once-solid Democratic fortress in the black community.

"I don't think the Democrats are going to take Negroes for granted any more," says Kennedy. "But we're not going to have an easy time of it. The

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Onetime Stripper Fall Gal of Saints & Sinners Shindig

NEW YORK — Gypsy Rose Lee, authoress, wit, striptease, TV-talker and grandmother, was sitting on the dais as Fall Gal of the Circus Saints & Sinners when an announcer said, "As a special surprise today, Miss Lee will not take her clothes off."

"Don't be too damn sure!" shouted Gypsy. And when cries of "Take it off!" were followed by a guy pleading, "Just for old time's sake, do one promenade," Gypsy complied. Fully dressed, of course, she wiggled across the stage, making love to a curtain, sticking one pretty leg out — very innocent stuff though they used to think it was naughty.

Gypsy denigrated her own sex appeal today. She claimed that on a Vietnam tour, one GI said, "Who's that groovy old lady?" Another one said: "What my father would have given to be in my shoes right now!"

It brought out that nudity on the stage is not new—Strip-tease Rose Lee got rich as a stripper 20 years ago — though she was really never asked but just kidding.

"Twenty years ago it was depravity, now it's culture," Harry Hershfield said. "Now it's not just actors who strip — the whole audience fries. A guy chasing a nude girl may not even be in the show. It may be some boss still giving dictation to his secretary."

The fact is that a well-known pop genius took a beautiful girl to an off-Broadway show last week. The girl got warm. She peeled. She watched the naked show naked.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
Jackie Gleason, at the Miami Beach premiere of "How to Commit Marriage," asked co-star Bob Hope what he was doing after the film. Bob said he was going back to the hotel and sleeping. "Oh, no," Gleason boomed, "come out to my house and we'll have a midnight putting session."

Secret Stuff: Retakes on a movie being shot in Europe require a double for the star — because she's expecting, and it's starting to show. . . The Fifth Dimension ended their Royal Box tour four nights early, so member Billy Davis Jr. can have throat surgery. (A vocal duo, Sam & Dave, replaced them.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: This country will always have two political parties. They need each other for alibis.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Dr. Tom Hagglag, who makes 1,000 speeches yearly, gives the secret of successful public speaking: "Leave the audience before the audience leaves you."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Most folks are about as happy as they make up their minds to be." —Lincoln.

EARL'S PEARLS: Bobby Wood visited a sick friend in Las Vegas, and suspects the guy isn't doing too well — his hospital chart showed two lemons and an orange.

A college senior about to graduate picked up some extra money. He sold his pocket signs to an incoming freshman. . . That's earl, brother.

Joe College Gets Advice

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — "Dear Poor Man's Philosopher:

"I am graduating from college and have already ordered a frame for my sheepskin.

"Now I'm trying to figure out what to do next. Would you mind telling me how I can live a long and happy life.

Dear Wondering: Certainly, my boy. It's easy to tell someone else how to live a long and happy life. Doing it oneself, of course, is quite another matter.

THROW SIGNS AWAY The first thing I'd do if I were you is to throw away any old picket signs you may have been carrying lately. You won't need them anymore unless you have decided to become a career picket.

The next thing to do is to find a steady job. Your sheepskin should be of help in opening a few doors. But remember it is only a badge of accomplishment; it is not a passport to immediate prosperity.

Unless you are unusually self-reliant, it is probably better to work for a corporation rather than try to start off on your own. And don't worry too much if you aren't offered a vice presidency of the firm the first few months.

From the day you get your first paycheck until the day you cash your last one, be sure to save or invest at least 15 percent of every one you get. This often may mean a real sacrifice, but it will give you a cushion of confidence and win the respect of your peers.

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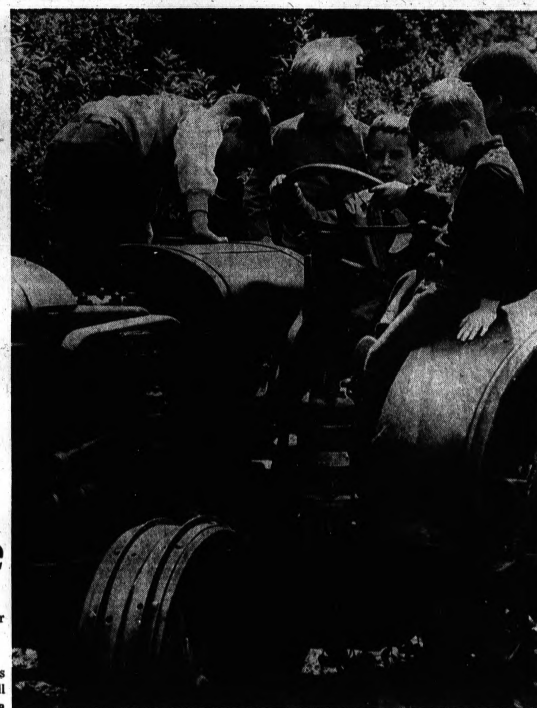
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Nursery Schoolmates (From Left) David Niggeman, Kasey Hopper And Amy Fordree



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Pictured here are 3- and 4-year-old youngsters from the Red Barn Nursery, near Rochester, visiting Upland Hills Farm in Oxford Township.

The preschoolers spent more than two hours touring the farm building, the barnyard and stables. A feature of the farm visit was a hayride — the first for most of the youngsters.

It was the animals, large and small, however, that attracted the attention of boys and girls alike.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Rolf Winter



Farm Guide Lisa Black Shows Chickens In A Bin



Debbie Obear Offers A Friendly Horse, A Bite



A Tree Makes A Homemade Slide



A Hayride Illustrates Horsepower



Billy Pousho Gets The Giggles



Odors Bother Mayly Collins



Young Jeff Pousho Listens Intently



A Pensive Robyn Whitt

'Australia, Antarctica Once One Continent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two that Australia and Antarctica, once joined in a supercontinent north and Gondwana in the south, scientists say they have proved now 2,000 miles apart, where which broke up millions of years ago.

Junior Editors Quiz on MISTLETOE



QUESTION: How does mistletoe start growing on trees?

ANSWER: Mistletoe is a curious vine which lives on certain trees. It has evergreen leaves and clusters of attractive berries. These berries are sticky, with seeds inside, and are eaten by birds.

The bird wipes his beak on the bark of a tree to clean it, and some of the seeds are left on the tree. These sprout and send feelers into the tree, making a connection through which the vine gets water and minerals.

The Roman writer Pliny records that, along with the oak tree, the mistletoe was regarded as sacred by the ancient cult of the Druids.

Many of our Christmas symbols have their roots in ancient customs. People in Scandinavia are said to have been the first to hang up mistletoe. The tradition seemed to have been that a sprig of mistletoe would lead toward marriage. From this probably came the custom of hanging it up to give a gay romantic note to the Christmas festivities. Catch someone standing under the mistletoe, says the custom, and you have the right to a kiss.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

The scientists are Dr. Robert S. Dietz and Walter Spill of the Environmental Science Services, Administration (ESSA). They are geological Atlantic oceanographic laboratories in Miami.

Their findings followed computer processing of data obtained by U.S. and Australian scientists during a global cruise in 1967 of the coast and geologic survey ship oceanographer. The date disclosed a "precise fit" between the two continents, establishing that they used to be one.

The results reported by Spill and Dietz were further supported by most earth scientists, that the continents are sliding about on the planet's surface. The rate more than four inches in various parts of the world.

TWO THEORIES

The continental drift theory, once derided, says the present continents used to be part of one or two supercontinents which were sundered 100 million to 200 million years ago by forces surfacing from the earth's interior.

One idea is that the planet's exposed crust, that part of it which rises above the ocean, constituted a single continent, called Pangaea. Another theory is that there were two supercontinents, Laurasia in the

The ESSA scientists believe the evidence supports the two-continent theory. The southern continent, Gondwana, consisted of what is now Australia, Antarctica, Africa, India, South America, Malaysia, and sundry submerged fragments. Laurasia, according to this view, included North America and Eurasia.

Geological and oceanographic evidence pretty well establishes that South America and Africa once were joined. The fit is obvious, as a glance at the map will show, and geologists have found rock strata in eastern South American matching those in Western Africa.

'PRÉDRIFT' OUTLINES

Spill and Dietz said that "one of the last units to be sundered, the Australia-Antarctica split, may have occurred as late as 40 million years ago."

Dietz believes the "prédrift" outlines of the continents are to be found halfway down their submerged continental slopes at the 6,000-foot contour line.

In 1967, the U.S. and Australian scientists aboard the oceanographer made the most detailed survey ever undertaken of the continental slope off southern Australia.

Study of the data, according to ESSA, showed that the southeastern edge of Australia, including Tasmania, fitted ex-

actly into Antarctica's Ross Sea.

'MATCHES COAST'
The southwestern end of Australia matched Antarctica's Knox coast. And "between these two end points, the concave Great Bight of Australia fitted snugly against the convex outline of Wilkes Land."

"Bolstering the fit of the two continents," Spill and Dietz said, "was the existence of

three semi-attached sunken continental regions off both."

These "microcontinental pieces" are the Bruce and Jellin plateaus off Antarctica and the Naturaliste Plateau off Australia.

The ESSA scientists think these submerged marginal plateaus were created during the detachment of Australia from Antarctica.

Rio Death Squad Kills 1 Suspect, Wounds Another

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — One suspected criminal was killed and another barely escaped execution last weekend by the notorious Death Squad. The bullet-torn body of Francisco Ribeiro da Silva, a suspect in the killing of a policeman, was found on a country road outside Rio.

Marinho Soares Simas was taken to a hospital after he was found in the country suffering from several bullet wounds. He said he was questioned by police about a robbery and then taken into the country and shot. He was found by a hunter.

The Death Squad, generally believed to be made up of policemen, has been responsible for the killing of many suspected criminals in recent months.

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Body Recovered

ROSEBURG, Ore., (AP) — The body of Army Spec. 4 Michael Dean Simpkins of Hemet, Mich., has been recovered from the Umpqua River near Roseburg. Simpkins drowned Saturday. The soldier had been stationed at Fort Lewis Wash., and was visiting with friends when the accident happened.

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Theme of Kettering Prom Is Apt---'Try to Remember'

By DONNA FURLONG
As Waterford Kettering High's 1968-69 school year comes to an end, senior prom draws nearer.

This year's prom will be held Friday at the Raleigh House, on Telegraph near 10 Mile Road.

"Try to Remember," is the theme. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m., with dancing to the Bob Baker Orchestra.

DINNER AT 11

Dinner will be served at 11 p.m. Sayles Studios will be present to take pictures of each couple, if desired. A \$5 deposit is required at time of ordering.

Remembrance favors for the evening will be clear mugs with the graduating year '69 on one side and the school crest on the other.

Heading the committees this year are Dennis Wooster, entertainment; Linda McClune, programs and favors; Bill Theure, tickets; Jean Fry, ticket sales; Carol Freeland, menu; and Hazel Goodwin, Diana Richmond, Carol Freeland, Jane Eisele, Lynn Bachelor and Sandy Underwood, publicity.

Total organization for the prom is under Larry Burns, senior class vice president.

Other class officers are Mac Miller, president; Sue Thomson, secretary; and Diana Richmond, treasurer.

Mrs. Katherine Lobb and Roger

Johnson are the class faculty advisers.

Tomorrow, a senior brunch will be held at Pine Knob Ski Resort, beginning at 10 a.m. Book check will be held before-hand at the school beginning at 7:40 a.m.

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Also tomorrow, elections for next year's junior class officers will be held.

Running for offices are Glenn Carter, Gary Brady, Mark Hornbeck, president; Kathy Martin, Linda Dupe, Terry Weiss, vice president; Mary Florio, Roxanne Steehler, Dan Pillow, secretary; and Shelly Filka, Dennis West, Cindy Gocha, treasurer.

Tomorrow night, the band will wrap up its season with the annual banquet, beginning at 6.

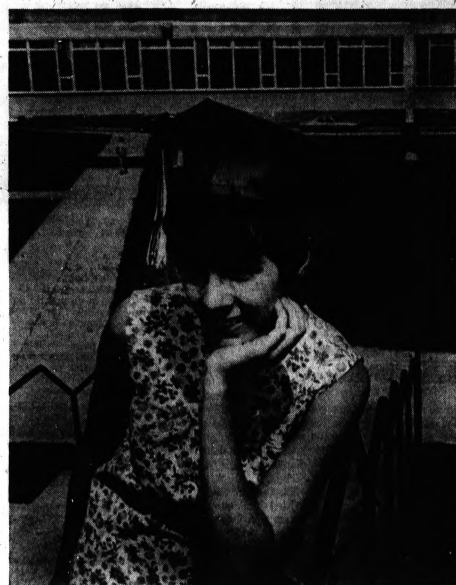
At that time all band honors will be awarded by George S. Fetter, band instructor.

Thursday graduation rehearsal will be held at 7:40 a.m. Attendance is required by all seniors.

After rehearsal caps and gowns will be distributed. All accounts must be cleared before the gowns will be issued to a student.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Kettering gym. Two tickets will be issued to each graduate for the services.

Underclassmen exams begin next Monday.



TIME FLIES — Where did the time go, muses Rochester High School senior Mary Ellen Swigles. The class of 1969 will hold its graduation ceremony June 11 in the Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University, at 8 p.m.

Prom, NY Trip Near at PCH

By PURVIS HUNT JR.
Pontiac Central's senior prom this year, entitled "Camelot," will be held at the Raleigh House in Southfield, tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. After dinner, dance music will be furnished by the Johnny Wallace Orchestra.

Also, marking the first senior trip in the past eight years, approximately 125 seniors from Pontiac Central, will leave from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Friday morning for New York. Students who are making the trip are to meet at 6 a.m. in the PCH parking area.

Upon returning from the New York tour commencement rehearsal will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. June 10. Seniors must be present at the rehearsal in order to participate in the baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises June 12.

The summer supplement to the 1969 Quiver will be mailed to every person who purchased a yearbook this school term.

"The supplement will include the spring sports, the Dolphin Show, 'South Pacific,' the senior prom and graduation. The 1970 editor of the Quiver, Marion Smith, will edit the summer supplement.

This year's editor, Joan Blaylock Young, hopes that "... all of the comments in the summer supplement will be as pleasing and rewarding as they were on the 1969 Quiver."

Every Wednesday morning at 8, the Pontiac Central Campus Life Club meets in room 134. The club, which is sponsored by the Oakland Youth for Christ Organization, is headed by Norm Clothier.

Youth rallies, where everyone is invited, are held the second Saturday of each month, and they feature entertainment and films, geared towards the interest of young people.

Clarkston Gym Graduation Site

By CONNIE RUSH
Clarkston High School gymnasium will be the location of seniors' commencement exercises which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

B. J. Hanson, one of the senior class sponsors, will be the faculty speaker while Ann Latoza, Gary McMillan and Ruth Addis, will be the student speakers.

Ralph Kenyon and William Dennis, assistant principals, will present the honor awards to those students who have maintained above a 3.0 average in their four high school years.

Millard Mason, Clarkston High School principal, will present the seniors to the board of education. Diplomas will be awarded by the board of education.

TO GIVE BENEDICTION

A benediction will be given by Mike Yarbraugh, followed by the recession of the graduates.

Jill Sanson, president of the senior class, will be master of ceremonies for the event, which is open only to those having tickets. Each senior is allowed six tickets. According to Mason, the ceremony should last approximately an hour and a half.

A senior party given by the parents of the graduates will take place at Pine Knob Ski Lodge after the graduation ceremonies.

Rochester Seniors Nearing End

By MOLLY PETERSON
The final day of classes for Rochester High School seniors is Friday.

On that day scholarship recipients are announced at an assembly and a final farewell is given to the graduation class of 1969.

The whirlwind of senior activities began with Senior Skip Day May 19, and

have been building with each passing day.

The senior prom, the final dance for the class of '69, will be held on Friday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Theme of this year's prom is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Music will

be provided by the Dick Stockwell Quartet.

In charge of publicity for the prom are Mary Ellen Swigles and Bill Doral. Refreshments will be the responsibility of Claudia Kraus, and Kathy McAfee is in charge of tickets. Tickets are on sale in the school cafeteria. The price of admission is \$3 per couple.

Decorations for the prom are being planned and provided by cochairmen Tracey Cadieux and Virginia Filippi. The junior class is responsible for cleanup after the prom.

Couples wishing to be photographed at the prom will have to pay a \$2 deposit before the night of the dance.

TRIP TO CEDAR POINT

A trip to Cedar Point is being planned by the Senior Class Council for Saturday, the day following the prom. Tickets are \$5 for admission to the park, and \$5 for the bus ride there and back.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be June 8 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Speaking will be the Rev. Mr. Richards of St. Paul Methodist Church. His topic will be "Do Your Thing."

The senior class will receive diplomas June 11, at the Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University, at 8 p.m.

Rogers Seager, chairman of educational administration of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to speak.

Underclassmen begin their exams the week of June 9. The last day of classes is June 12.

'Splash-In' at Pool to Honor Departing Lahser Principal

By GRETCHEN HAAS
Moms and dads will jump into the pool at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School this evening at 6:30 for a "Splash-In" sponsored by the Parents and Friends of Lahser.

The event will provide an opportunity for parents to bid farewell to David Cook, principal at Lahser, who has accepted a position at an American School for dependents in Ankara, Turkey.

In addition to swimming, the poolside party will feature skits performed at the recent Senior Variety Show.

Inductions for the National Honor Society were held on Wednesday.

SENIORS CHOSEN

Seniors chosen were Patricia Boynton, Elaine Clark, Nancie Clement, Richard Craig, Regina Eusey, Carol Gilbert, Philip Kemp, Karl Leithausen, Janis MacKichan, Michael Oviatt, Kathy Palms, Maureen Quinn, Roger Spaulding, Diane Vogelsburg and Karen Wiedman.

Juniors inducted into NHS were Nancy Blackwood, Sheila Braun, Ingrid Brey, Linda Damiani, Robin Diber, Mark Feuer, Jane Fox, Debbie Getner, Gretchen Haas, Pat Hall, Claudia Harbaum, Reyn Hendrickson, Joel Hips, Richard Kohl, Kelly Larson, Dave Lendi, Teri Malwitz, Lisa Marshak, Tom O'Brien, Pete Pearson, Liz Read, Rick Roeder, Jane Sheppard, Sid Simopian, Dave Slekovich, Maureen Sullivan, Barb Suzuki, Vito Stykiel, Doug Wagner, Jim West and Mariko Yamasaki.

Officiating at the induction ceremony were Scott Whiting, president of the Lahser chapter; Armen Megregian, vice president-treasurer; Carol Pitt, secretary; and Dee Cook, historian.

Mary Ann Sheels, a charter member of the Lahser NHS, explained the meaning of the organization.

Yearbook Editors Named at OLM

By MARY ANNE MADDEN
Next year's yearbook editors for Our Lady of Mercy High School are Chris Niedzwiecki, editor-in-chief; Kathleen Kolbe, copy editor; Mary Salsinger, photography; Pam Starr, business editor; and Diane Chermide, layout editor.

The senior baccalaureate Mass will be held Thursday at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Lahser's Concert Choir and soprano soloist Sue Spencer sang "A Song of Our Own" by Reuel Lahmer.

The Lahser Band performed a selection from "Enigma Variations" by Edward Elgar.

Principal Cook delivered the congratulatory message.

Issues of Lahser's yearbook, the Accolade, will be distributed today.

Staff members for next year's publication are Sandi Bonfiglio and Tom O'Brien, coditors in chief; Nancy Blackwood, business editor; Carol Samuel and Linda Boot, senior index editors; Glen Oppertshausen, public relations; and Curt Ostermann, advertising.



CLASS DAY — Doing their spring thing as part of the senior skit, to be presented this Friday, are Kingswood girls (from left) Camille Wilson, Betsy Austin and Trickett Clark.



Pontiac Press Photo

TRY TO REMEMBER—Getting in an old-fashioned mood prior to Friday night's senior prom are Waterford Kettering High School seniors Debbie Strohmeyer and Jeff Appel. Kettering's prom will be held at the Raleigh House, beginning at 8. Music will be provided by the Bob Baker Orchestra.

High School Days Over for 187 at Brother Rice

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL
Thoughts centering on nostalgia and "hey — it's all over" are on the minds of the 1969 Brother Rice graduating class.

For 187 students high school days are over—they cleaned out their lockers for the last time on Thursday.

But 97 per cent of the graduating class will be attending 38 different colleges and universities throughout the country. Graduation activities begin Thursday night, at 6 with Mass at St. Regis church. Later dinner will be served at the Raleigh House for the graduates and their parents.

GRADUATION SATURDAY

Graduation itself takes place Saturday morning, at 10:30 at Ford Auditorium. The speaker will be Richard C. Gerstenberg executive vice president of General Motors Corp.

At this time the school awards will be presented to the individual student. Among the students receiving awards

are Rick Ficorelli, valedictorian; A. Scott MacGuldwinn, salutatorian; Tom Meyer, Loyalty Award; Scott MacGuldwinn, Math Award; John Judge, Science Award; Paul Meyer, French Award; Jim Sioepler, Social Science Award.

OTHER AWARDS

Others to be honored include: Bob Schreiner, English Award; Den Valade, Band Award; Guy Sinacola, Choral Award; Ric Ficorelli, General Excellence Award; Jim Sioepler, The John Stewart Leadership Award.

Still others honored are: Alan Adams, Birmingham Art Association Scholarship; Bob Aicher, State of Mich. Competitive Scholarship (SMCS), National Honor Society (NHS), Phi Beta Kappa Award; Den Barbour, SMCS; Jim Barnhart, NHS, SMCS; Paul Bator, SMCS; Joe Bayna, NHS; Jack Bennett, NHS, SMCS; Mike Biallas, Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students, Optimist Club Award, University of Pennsylvania Scholarship, SMCS.



Pontiac Press Photo

KEEPING STEP — Not wanting to miss out on any of the graduation activities (from left) Rick Ficorelli, Brother John Donnelly CFC, and Scott MacGuldwinn, all of Brother Rice, hurry along. Rick is the valedictorian from Brother Rice this year and Scott the salutatorian. Brother Donnelly is the school's principal.

Giant Struggle for World Car Markets Seen Ahead

DETROIT (UPI) — The States was the major market of the world for new cars. There is now one car for every 2.5 persons in the U. S. Nothing like that anywhere else in the world.

The closing half of the 1960s saw the major companies maneuvering for position to join such a battle. Only the real heavyweights will survive.

Until recently, the United States was the major market of the world for new cars. There is now one car for every 2.5 persons in the U. S. Nothing like that anywhere else in the world.

new-car market in the United States expanded about 50 per cent, from six million to nine million. But during that same time, the new-car market in the free world outside the U. S. expanded more than 100 per cent.

The world car market at the close of the decade of the '60s including trucks, is estimated at about 26.5 million units up about 700,000 units from 1968.

The biggest expansion of the new-car market took place in Europe, when postwar economic recovery was rapid and released a huge pent-up demand for products. It hit its big stride in the '60s.

America's "Big Three" car makers, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, have invested billions of dollars in overseas plants and investments in overseas auto companies to get a share of this foreign market.

'BIG CAR' MARKET

Protective tariffs and other import restrictions hampered the U. S. makers from selling their products overseas. But there was also another natural restriction, too. The United States basically is a "big car" market while Europe, and for that matter, most of the rest of the world, is a "small car" market.

This was dictated partly by natural and partly by economic barriers. Highways in Europe, for example, were narrow (in some parts of Italy, two American trailer trucks could not pass each other).

But cost and operating expenses probably were the most important reason. A standard-sized American car in Europe sells for more than twice what it costs in the United States. And with fuel prices much higher in Europe, it was cheaper to operate the smaller cars.

The American companies partially hurdled the import barriers by building plants in that country and hurdled the economic barriers by developing smaller cars for the European market.

IMPORT COMPETITION

Despite the import barriers established in Europe, the import competition for all countries has increased.

Imports in the United States account for about 10 per cent of the U. S. market. But in Germany, in 1968, imports accounted for about 21 per cent of the sales in that country. In France imports accounted for 1 per cent of sales in 1968, but grew to 21 per cent in 1968.

The intense competition for the European market has forced several combines of smaller car companies there into bigger companies in order to pack the economic punch for survival.

And some have tied up with American companies, such as Rootes with Chrysler.

But now the pressure is on for expansion in other parts of the

world including South America and Asia.

FACE DIFFICULTIES

Auto companies without millions of dollars to spend investing in plants there, face difficulties in expanding their markets.

Many countries in South America which do not have auto companies of their own establish what they call "local content" laws.

This means that while a foreign auto company can build an assembly plant in that country, at least part of the materials going into the car must be made in local parts plants.

Ford, Chrysler and General Motors are all active in South America, particularly in Argentina. And GM's Chevrolet Division has recently designed a new car, the Opala, which will be the first passenger car produced by its subsidiary, General Motors do Brasil S. A. at Sao Paulo.

DESIGNED FOR BRAZIL

The car was designed specifically for the back roads of Brazil, and its hilly topography.

GM started operating in Brazil in 1925 but at that time, it was purely an assembly operation.

In 1959 the plant was converted into a manufacturing facility following construction of a foundry and engine plant.

The Asia market is just beginning to come onto the horizon.

NEW PEAK

Auto production in Australia has been prosperous for many years and reached a new peak in 1968 with total production of 415,896. Imports totaled about 33,000.

But to the North, the Asian continent has been largely neglected until recently, allowing the Japanese makers virtually to sew up the market. But the American auto makers are beginning to try to slug it out there, too.

Japan has developed the fastest growing automobile industry in the world since the end of World War II.

From virtually nothing then, it has become the second largest auto producing nation in the world, exceeded only by the United States.

CLOSED-DOOR POLICY

It was done with a closed-door policy which still exists.

It is the only country in the world that still prevents American capital investment in its auto industry and virtually Japan, a large number for such

a little company. All but a handful are small.

If the bars were down, some of these small companies would become prime targets for American or European auto makers to pour investments into to make them competitive with Japan's biggest, Toyota and Nissan, the company that produces the Datsun.

HOPE FOR MERERS

The hope of these Japanese officials is that the Japanese companies will merge among themselves to become formidable companies rivaling some of the foreign makers like Ford, GM or Chrysler.

The Japanese have already related somewhat under foreign pressure to change their stance.

CLOUDS ON HORIZON

A decision has been made to permit foreign makers to launch joint ventures with Japanese firms, but not until after April 1972.

The Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., recently announced a joint venture agreement with Chrysler Corp. Mitsubishi is Japan's fourth largest auto builder.

NEEDS TIME, STUDY

It had been assumed that the agreement would allow Chrysler to sell and possibly assemble Chrysler-built cars in Japan and

in return market Mitsubishi's Colt car through its dealers in the U. S. But the Japanese government said considerable time is necessary to study details of the plan before it can be implemented.

Ford has been holding meetings with two Japanese firms on establishment of a joint company to manufacture automatic transmissions in Japan, and Borg-Warner is reported dicker with another Japanese maker on a similar transmission venture.

Meanwhile, however, two auto companies have started an assault to crack the Japanese hold on the Asian mainland.

Ford and Italy's Fiat company have built two car assembly plants in Seoul.

MONOPOLIZED

Korea is a market that has been monopolized through its exclusive agreement with Shinjin Motor Company.

But now Ford is building its British-developed Cortina there under a tie-up with Huhni Dai Motor Co. at Ulsan. And Fiat has an agreement with Asia Motor Co. for production of its 124 and 850 models, with plans to assemble the Fiat 125 model in the future. Ford plans to introduce the German Taunus model later.

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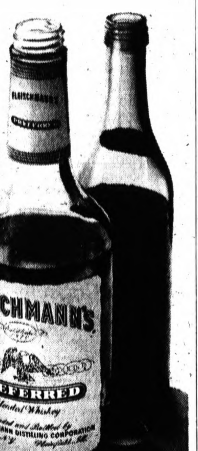
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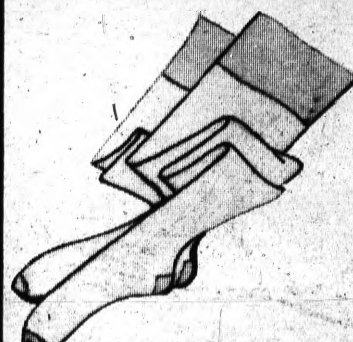
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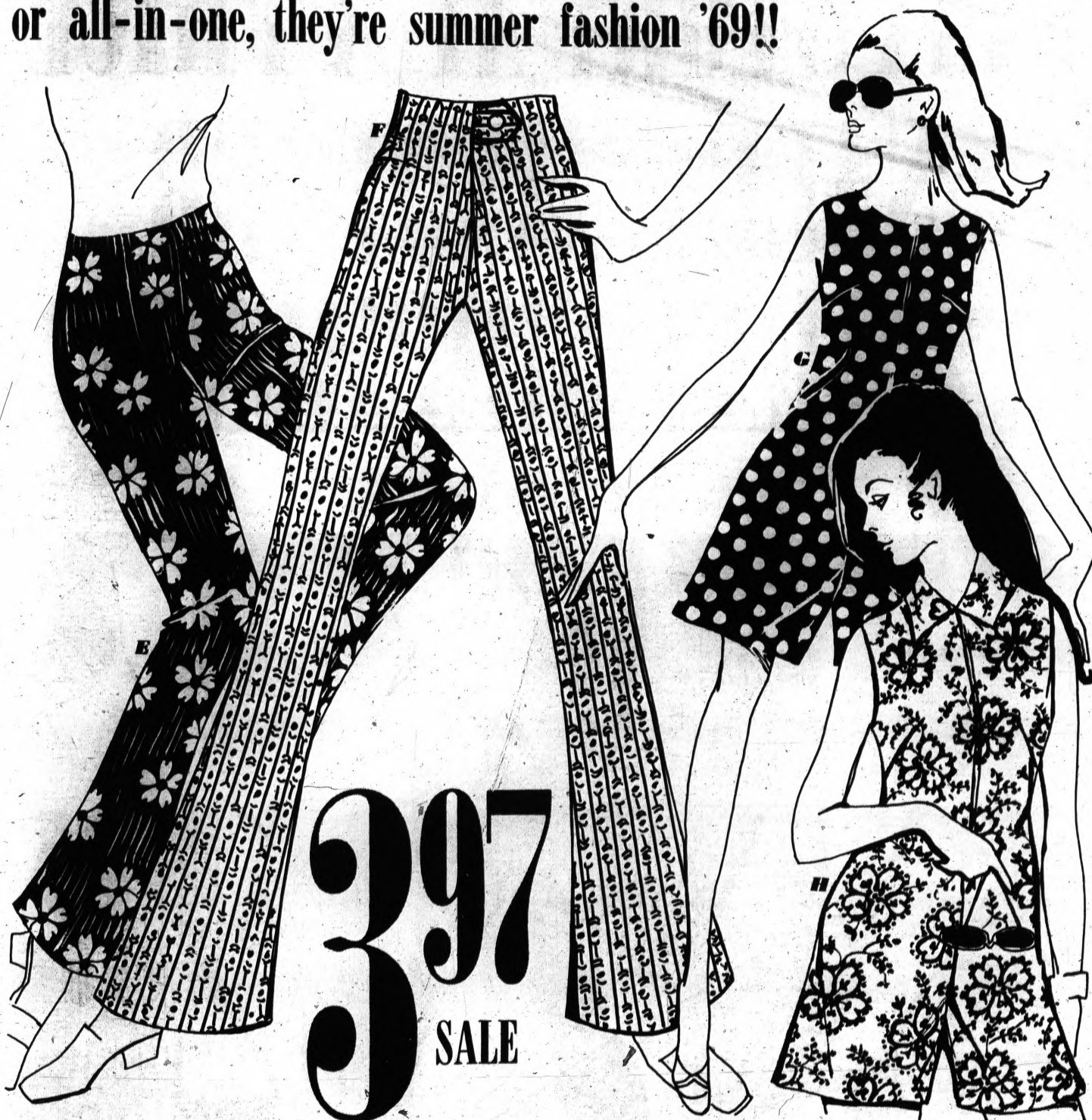


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savings for misses'
summertime loveliness

590



All in polyester-cotton for wonderfully washable wrinkle-free wear. (A-843). Solid sundress in powder, peach, gold, black. 8 to 18. (B-843). Check sundress in powder, mint, pink, yellow. 8 to 18. (C-843). Yellow, blue, coral, navy or brown. 8 to 16. (E-843). Voile in navy or gray. 12 to 20. (F-843). Solid jewel neckline in powder, pink, maize, navy or brown. 8 to 18. (G-843). Jewel neckline style in powder, mint, pink, maize or navy checks. Sizes 8 to 18.

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DOWNTOWN, NORTHLAND, EASTLAND, WESTLAND, PONTIAC, OAKLAND ONLY! Misses' dresses in assorted fabrics, styles, colors. Some manufacturer's duplicates.

Misses' Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—
Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland,
Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison,
Dearborn

SHOP BY PHONE... call 223-5100

**Suburbanites, use your toll-free number
to save from the convenience of your home**

Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE... women's stretch denim pants, fashionwise summer blouses

(H-900). Cotton knit is cool in this sleeveless style. Jewel neckline in white, navy, blue, pink. XL to XX. (J-900). Flare leg pant of cotton stretch denim in navy, faded blue, loden, berry. Waist 32 to 38. (K-900). Pocketeer shirt is the fashion smart thing for summer! Cool and comfortable rayon-cotton roll-sleeve style in navy, loden, berry, gray. 40 to 44. (L-900). Cotton stretch denim surfer in navy, faded blue, loden and berry. 32 to 38.

3³⁷

H and L

4⁴⁷

J and K

Women's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE

3⁵⁰

SALE... sportswear for mothers-to-be, savings priced

(A-845). Jacket with belted trim in American red, white and navy plaid of polyester-cotton. (B-845). 100% cotton duck flare pants in white, black, turquoise. Helanca® nylon stretch front. (C-845). Jacket of easy-care polyester-cotton in white, blue, yellow. (D-845). Flare leg pant in corded cotton. Black, turquoise, pink. (E-845). Mandarin collar. 100% cotton in pink, green or blue stripes. (F-845). Bermuda shorts in black, turquoise, pink cotton cord. 2.50. All in sizes 8 to 16 at low summer sale prices.

Maternity—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores



SALE... our own Corliss zippette skimmers in many colors

Need a handy something to slip into? These sleeveless little skimmers are just the thing! Zip front styling makes them easy to pop on! Catch-all pockets are handy. For stay at home or vacationing. (A-930). Cotton denim in blue, pink or yellow. (B-930). Striped cotton cord in lilac, aqua and yellow. Both come in small, medium, large. Other styles include checks, plaids, stripes. Summer sale priced for fantastic savings. **5.57 each.**

2 for \$11

Daytime Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE... pantshifts for cool comfort, savings style!

This summer pantshifts are stealing the scene for sharp cool summer looks. (C-932). Pleated dress-look in solid turquoise or gold Avril® rayon-cotton in misses' 10 to 18 and half sizes 14½ to 22½. (D-932). Bare-look built-in bra styling in patch print or red or navy with gold. Of Avril® rayon-cotton. Misses' sizes 10 to 18. They're priced for big savings at our great Summer Sale! Buy two at even greater savings. **3.57 each.**

2 for \$7

Robes and Uniforms—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Shop till 8:30 P.M. Wednesday. Downtown . . . Lincoln Park, Madison and Dearborn Stores open till 9:00 P.M. (other stores open till 5:30)



SALE... drizzlers top off your pant dressing

You like flares and want the 'groovy' look... Right? This is it! Drizzlers are short but not too short coat for pants. In rayon-cotton tackle twill. Navy and bone. (A-830). Bush coat. (B-830). Belted style. Misses sizes 8 to 18.

\$10

Misses' Coats—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE! handbags (A-825). Crisp white plastic handbags in pouches, satchels. Shown one from selection. **297**



SALE... earrings (A-823). One-and-few-of-a-kind collection of pierced, unpierced earrings. Plated metals, enamels, stones, novelties. Save now! **87c**

Handbags, Jewelry—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

JUNIOR



SALE... swimwear in young bright cottons

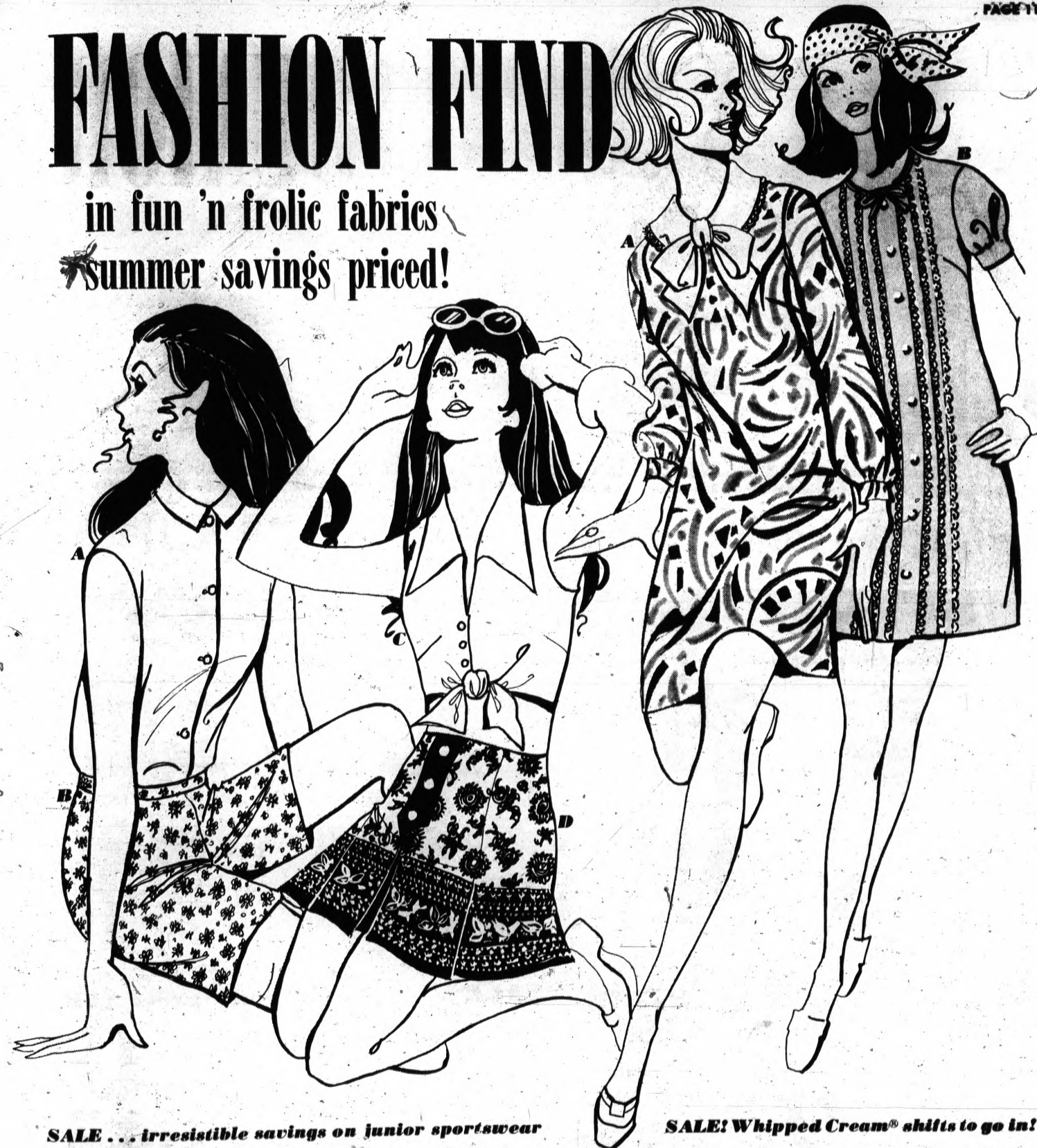
It's a savings splash! Swim suits styled for summer fun. Hip rider pants. Bra has added firmness. 100% cotton. (A-874). White polka dots on lime or turquoise. (B-874). Flower power on navy, lime or orange backgrounds. Summer Sale priced for Young Juniors in small, medium and large.

3.97

Young Juniors—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

FASHION FIND

in fun 'n frolic fabrics
summer savings priced!



SALE . . . irresistible savings on junior sportswear

(A-903). White, blue, maize, beige, pink. 32 to 38. (B-903). Pink, beige, blue, blue-green. 7 to 15. (C-903). White, maize, blue, navy, red, brown. 30 to 36. (D-903). Pant skirt in navy or brown and white print on white. 5 to 13.

197 297 397
A. blouse C. midriff top pant skirt
B. jumpsuit

SALE! Whipped Cream® shifts to go in!

(A, B-873). They're feminine and frilly, ruffly. Assorted pastels in solids and prints in Whipped Cream® polyester and polyester-cotton. Junior and Junior Petite broken sizes.

5⁹⁰

Junior Sportswear, Junior Dresses—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Summer Sale begins Wednesday, June 4th at all Hudson's Budget Stores

Madison, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Oakland, Pontiac, Westland, Northland, Downtown

Madison, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, Oakland, Pontiac, Westland, Northland, Downtown

PLAY THE



SALE . . . little girls' short sets

(A-880). Cotton gingham crop top with flowers and ruffles! Shorts. Bare look yet very feminine! (B-880). Ruffles galore!! Crop top and print shorts. Both are priced to save Mom oodles of money at our Summer Sale. Girls' 4 to 6x.

147



SALE . . . permanent press shifts

(D-880). Polyester-cotton shift completely lined. Blue, orange, pink or yellow. (E-880). Front zip pantshift of 100% cotton in floral prints, coin dots. All in girls' sizes 4 to 6x priced for big savings at our great Summer Sale! Also, other shift sets in summer prints and plaids at the same price.

187

Girls' Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

SALE swim suits for girls

(C-880). Double knit nylon in assorted one and two-piece styles. Some nautical. Girls' 4 to 14 at our great Summer Sale. Fantastic savings on lots of your summer needs.

217

Hudson's Budget Stores

SAVINGS GAME

with bright and cool summer
playwear for girls, easy-care for Mom



SALE . . . cotton polo

(F-880). Permanently pressed 100% cotton on white, yellow, navy, lime or pink. Sleeveless and cool! In girls sizes 7 to 14.

Summer Sale priced!

187

SALE, western Jamaica

(G-880). Jamaicas of 100% cotton. Western styled with front pockets and belt loops. Yoke back. Solids and prints in girls' sizes

7 to 14. Save!

148

SALE . . . easy-care cotton Jamaica sets

187

(H-880). 100% cotton seersucker top and cotton popular Jamaicas. (J-880). Cotton gingham top with cotton poplin Jamaicas. Many colors. Other styles include solids, prints and dots. Girls' sizes 7 to 14 at our great Summer Sale! Save now!

SALE . . . girls' smart summer shifts

287

(K-880). Screen print 100% cotton hide-a-leg pantshift. Assorted prints. (L-880). Polyester-cotton fully lined with polyester-cotton in assorted prints permanently pressed for stay neat summer looks. Both in girls' 7 to 14.

SLEEPWEAR SAVINGS

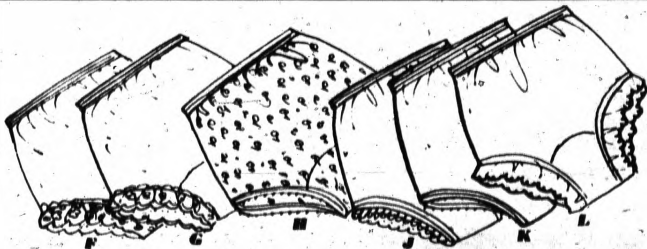
you've dreamed about... in
easy-care fabrics you'll love

197

SALE



(A-871). Baby doll in cotton batiste. Maize or aqua. (B-871). Permanent press polyester-cotton in white. (C-871). Yellow or blue permanent press polyester-cotton print. (D-871). Pink or green polyester-cotton. (E-871). Permanent press polyester-cotton in blue with yellow or white print. All in girls' sizes 4 to 14. Other styles available.



SALE... girls' plain and fancy briefs

(F-871). Fancy nylon brief. (G-871). Fancy rayon. (H-871). Print cotton-Eiderlon® rayon. (I, K, L-871). Cotton-Eiderlon® rayon in white. All priced for big savings in girls' sizes 4 to 14. Not all styles in every size.

4 pr. 127

INFANT'S AND TODDLERS' SAVINGS



SALE! swivel wheel stroller 18⁹⁷

(A-881). Bright floral print swivel wheel stroller in blue or avocado. Vinyl. Sturdy tubular chrome can take it! Back adjusts to three different positions. Summer Sale priced!



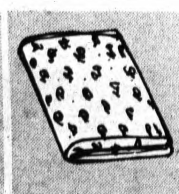
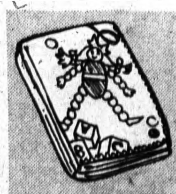
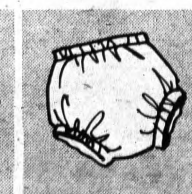
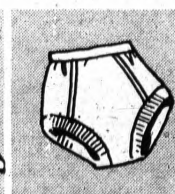
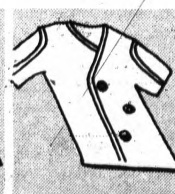
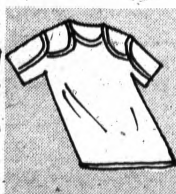
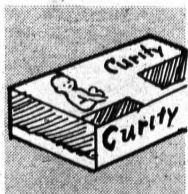
SALE . . . infants' terry set 1⁶⁷

(C-881). 2-piece set in cotton terry, machine washable in white, maize, aqua. Pants and top in small and large for infants! Summer Sale priced for great big savings.



SALE . . . hook-on car seat 5⁹⁷

(B-881). Hook-on style for use in any car. Padded for baby's safety and comfort. Safety strap holds baby securely. Blue or black vinyl wipes clean easily! Save at our Summer Sale!



(D-881). IRREGULARS of Curity pre-fold diapers. Gauze layer for absorbency. 12 in a package. **2.87**

(E-881). Slip-on shirts of 100% cotton. In infants' 6 to 36 mos. White. Savings priced. Stock up! . . . **90c**

(F-881). Snap shirt of 100% cotton. White in infants' sizes 6 and 12 months. Sale priced at . . . **1.04**

(G-881). Training pant of cotton knit in pure white. So soft next to baby! Sizes 2, 3, 4, 3 prs. for **1.27**

(H-881). Plastic with soft elastic—won't chafe tender skin. Waterproof. 4 in package; sale price **87c**

(J-881). 1-pc. cotton plisse sleeper. In nursery print. Snap front and crotch. 9, 12, 18 mos. Only **1.17**

(K-881). Print receiving blanket of cotton-acrylic. Measures 30 by 40. Package of 2 for only . . . **1.47**

(L-881) Crib sheet of 100% cotton, fitted corners. Nursery print. 97c. White . . . **87c**

Infants' Layette and Furniture—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



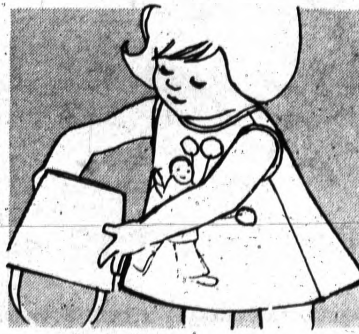
cotton plisse sleeper 1⁰⁷

(A-887). Everyday low price! Washable print cotton plisse. 2-pc., snap front. Toddlers' 1-3. . . . **1.07**



SALE . . . short set 97^c

(B-887). 100% cotton permanently pressed. Girls' sets in toddlers' sizes 1 to 3. Summer savings!



SALE . . . A-line sets 1¹⁷

(C-887). Toddler girls' shift and bloomers of 100% cotton in bright sunshine colors. Sizes 1 to 4. Save!



SALE . . . baby doll pj's 97^c

(D-887). 100% cotton for toddler girls in prints. Bloomer pants. Sizes 1 to 3. Such summer savings!

ONE COLOR

Gift-Ideas
to keep Dad
cool and
looking fit
this summer

dad shop



men's permanent press shorty pajamas with short sleeves

(G-952). Dad can sleep, relax in good-looking comfort. Knee length pajamas of easy-care permanent press polyester-cotton. Choose from appealing stripes in assorted colors; men's sizes A, B, C, D. SALE!

357

Men's Haberdashery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

SPORTSHIRTS FOR DAD

*summertime comfort in
short sleeve shirts.*

(A-953). Go-greets with any slacks, shorts. Treat Dad to several new sports shirts at this savings price. Choose from solid colors of blue, maize, pewter and a variety of assorted plaids. Perma press polyester-cotton for easy care. Men's sizes S, M, L and XL. 3 for \$7.

(B-953). He can enjoy weather in these lightweight knits. Short sleeves made by well-known manufacturers for dependable wear, appearances. Right stripes and solid colors in sizes small, medium, large. Buy several for savings. 3 for \$7.

Men's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison

CRANBROOK D

*short sleeves for comfort
permanent press to stay*

(A-952). Ivy styled shirt for the fashion conscious young man. Our own brand for long-wear and fine quality appearance. Popular button down collar style. Easy-care permanent press polyester-cotton oxford. In favorite white or pastel colors. Sizes 14½ to 17. Save!

(B-952). Dad will enjoy in one of our own import shirts. Regular style in white and blue. Sizes 14½ to 17. for comfort. Plus wrinkle-free, permanent press polyester.

Men's Haberdashery—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison

SAVE BY PHONE: Call Customer

STORE HOURS: NORTHLAND, EASTLAND, WESTLAND, DEARBORN: 9 Daily. DOWNTOWN: Monday, Wednesday charge to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add shipping charge under \$30.

ART BUYS

cool
knits

enjoy the warm
lightweight cot-
ton sleeve shirts
own manufac-
turable quality
See fashion-
solid colors in
m, large, X-
for greater

Northland,
n, Dearborn

237
SALE

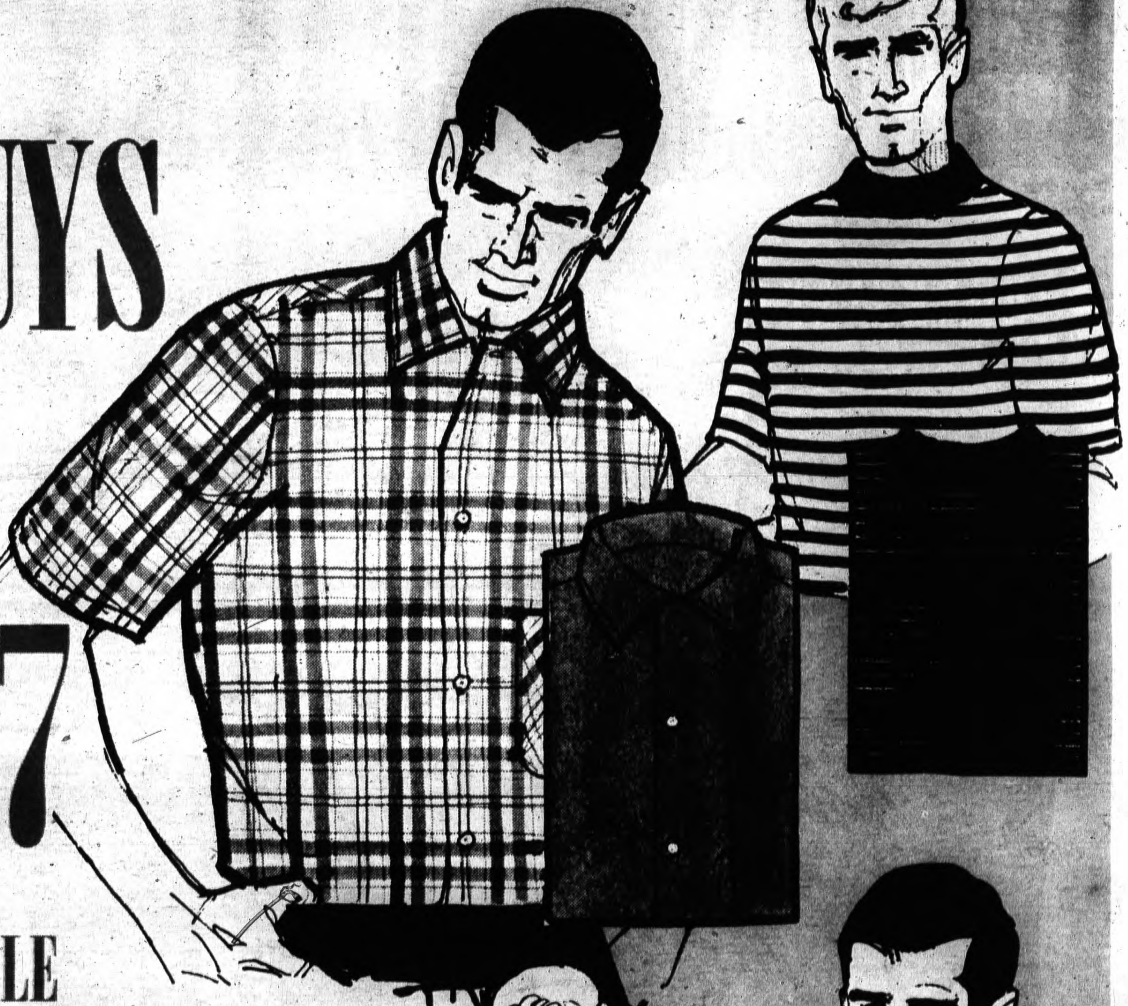
DRESS SHIRTS

fort.
neat

look dashing
in Cranbrook
ular collar
pastel colors.
short sleeves
the advantage
- iron perm-
ester - cotton.

Northland,
n, Dearborn

297
SALE



Shopping Service, 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number. Order by letter and number

PONTIAC, OAKLAND: Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30 to 9:00. Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:30 to 5:30. **LINCOLN PARK, MADISON**
ay, 9:15 to 8:30; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:15 to 5:30. Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tax and service
0c delivery charge under \$5.00 to same areas. Shipping charges to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan. Add 50c for each C.O.D. pur-

**dad
shop**
for the
dapper dad

MEN'S SLACKS SALE

dress and
casual styles ...
both are
permanent press

4⁹⁷ **7⁹⁷**
casual dress
slacks

our Cranbrook casuals

(A-945). For week-end leisure, a pair of slacks that stay neat-looking all the time. Dacron® polyester-cotton poplin in olive, brown and navy. Made to our own dependable Cranbrook specifications for fit, comfort, and fabric performance. Sizes the listed in chart below.

famous-maker dress slacks

(B-945). Nationally advertised on TV, these slacks can now be yours at savings. Permanent press Dacron® polyester-Avril® rayon in olive, brown, black. Washable for easy care (and to save on dry-cleaning bills). Pre-cuffed, in the sizes listed in the chart below. Save!

Men's Slacks—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn.

INSEAM SIZES:	31	32	33	34	36	38	40	42
28	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
29	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
30	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

Hudson's Budget Stores



for the dad
on the go.

SPORTCOAT SAVINGS

cool summer weight...
and permanent press

(A-940). Here's your chance for great savings! Handsome sportcoats designed with the latest in fashion. Two-button, side vents. Assorted summer colors. Polyester-cotton; short, regular, long.

1788



Men's Clothing—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



canvas footwear in
boys' and men's styles

SALE! Washable cotton duck uppers, rubber soles. (A-973). White, navy, loden. (B-973). White, navy, loden. (C-973). White, navy. (D-973). White. Boys' 3 1/2-6, men's 6 1/2-12.

257
3 prs. \$5



boy's, men's sandals
in two imported styles

SALE! Popular footwear for casual comfort. Dependable quality leather uppers, man-made soles. (E-973). Rope trim. (F-973). Wood grain trim. Big savings!

377

Men's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Shop Late Wednesday Night: Downtown open till 8:30
Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn till 9 (other stores till 5:30)

CRANBROOK SALE

FOR MEN

our own

brand underwear and hose
at big Summer Sale savings!

3 for 2⁶⁷

A, B, C

Red Seal! (A-951). Cotton knit T-shirt with reinforced collar. Sizes S, M, L, XL. (B-951). Cotton broadcloth shorts in boxer type. White and patterns, 30 - 42. (C-951). Double back cotton knit briefs. Sizes 30 to 42. (D-951). Athletic shirts of ribbed knit cotton, S,M,L,XL. 3/2.27

3 for 3³⁷

Black Seal! (Not shown). Our deluxe brand underwear. (E-951). Combed cotton knit T-shirt with Dacron® polyester reinforced collar. S,M,L,XL. (F-951). Combed cotton knit briefs; double panel seat, elasticized waist. 30 to 42.

our Cranbrook brand stretch hose

SALE! (G-951). Stretch nylon ankle length in popular colors. One size fits 10 to 13. (H-951). Cotton rib ankle hose. In sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

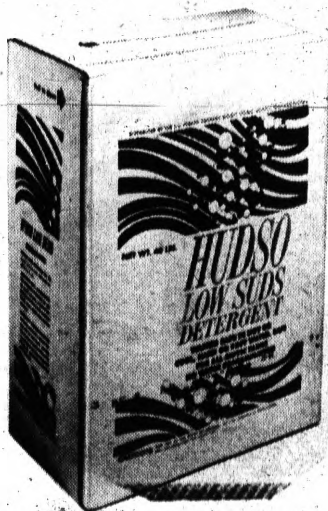
64^c

ea. pr.

Men's Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



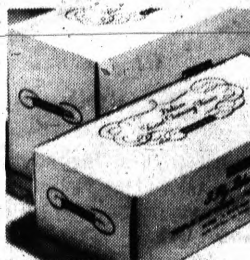
'HUDSO' VALUES save now on



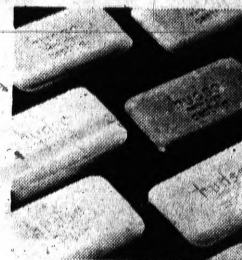
SALE . . . our 'Hudso' low-suds detergent

40 lb. 6⁹⁷

(A-822). Our own concentrated biodegradable detergent, safe for sewage and septic tanks; eliminates foaming and water contamination. Pleasant fragrance. 20 lbs. 3.67 Save even more on 40 lbs. 16.97.



SALE! our tissue
(B-822). 300-ct., boxes 1.07. (C-822). 600-ct., 3 boxes 1.07



SALE! Castile soap
White, pastels. (D-822). Toilet: 20 bars 1.10. (E-822). Bath: 10 bars 1.10



SALE! moth nuggets
(F-822). Paradichlorobenzene kills moths, moth worms. 5 lbs. . . 1.37

Household Goods—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

SEW AND SAVE!



prints and solids
in breezy fashion fabrics

77¢
SALE yd.

(A-891). Go on a sewing spree . . . have yards and yards of these fabric winners at huge Summer Sale savings! Choose from a sea of voile, leno and batiste weaves . . . all of crease-resistant and pre-shrunk Dacron® polyester-cotton. Sew your own dresses, blouses, skirts, slacks, shorts and fashion's newest exciting wear, the pantsuit with flared legs. Prints and solids in a multitude of colors that run the gamut. 44-in. wide.

Fashion fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

our own dependable brands



SALE! hand towels
(G-822). 'Hudson', 100 3-ply sheets. White, yellow or pink. **3 rolls 67¢**



SALE! dinner napkins
(H-822). 17x17-in. self-embossed design; absorbent. **250-count pkg. 57¢**



SALE! lunch napkins
(J-822). Self-embossed design; absorbent. **250-count pkg. 3 pkgs. 97¢**

Deluxe toilet tissue

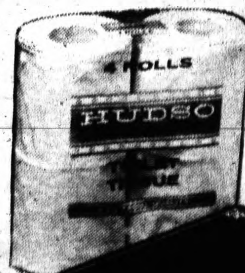
48 rolls 61¢

Everyday Low Price. (K-822). 1,000 sheets (500 2-ply). White, yellow, pink, blue, green, lilac, peach.
12 rolls, 1.53; 96 rolls, 11.97

our sanitary napkins

48's 11¢

Everyday Low Price. (L-822). Soft-wrap or gauze coverings, regular or super strength, moisture-repellent shields. **100-ct. . . . 2.25.**



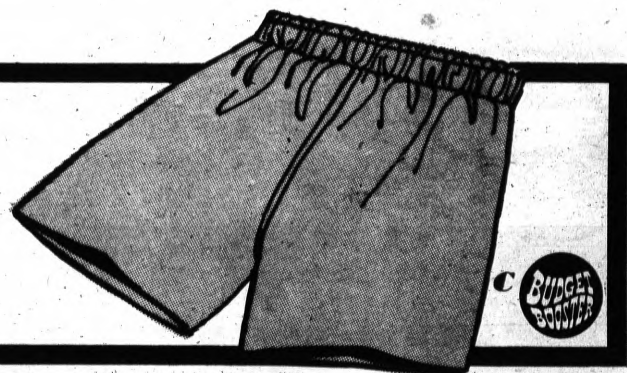
SUMMER BUYS



**little boys' sharp stay
neat summer playwear**

(A-882). *Everyday low price!* Combed cotton knit shirt in white, red, navy, green or blue. Sizes 4 to 7. (B-882). Sale . . . permanent press boxer jeans in wheat, blue, loden. (C-882). *Everyday low prices!* Boxer short of permanent press polyester-cotton in navy, brass, loden and blue. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

97^c



SWIM TRUNKS

1⁰⁷

(D-882). Stretch or boxer styles. For little boys.

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

2⁶⁷

(E-882). Kodet® polyester-cotton in white, berry, royal, toast. Zip front. Little boys' 4, 6, 8.



4⁹⁷

**permanent press
"flare jeans"**

(A-955). Casual cotton-polyester denim with fashion-right flared bottoms. Sizes 29 to 36-in. Navy. SALE!

In Gear—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)



**little boys'
basketball shoes**
2³⁷

(A-976). *Everyday Low Price!* Suction grip rubber soles. Vented cotton canvas uppers. Cushioned insole, arch; toe guard. White, red and blue trim; 11-3 including half sizes.



**tennis shoes,
cushioned insoles**
1⁸⁷

(B-976). Cotton canvas uppers, rubber soles, cushioned insoles. Top; plain toe; red, white, blue; navy; 5½-8; 8½-3. Bottom; Toe cap; Red, navy, plaid; 5½-12. Sale!



**boy's, girl's
summer sandals**
2⁷⁷

(C-796). Great for hot summer play. Barefoot sandals are kids' favorite footwear. Leather uppers, long-wearing man-made soles. Red, brown or smoke colors; 5½-8. Sale!

Children's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

knit shirts, flare pants with easy-care moms appreciate...SALE

(F-965). Permanent press Fortrel® polyester knit in solids and stripes. 6 to 18. (C-965). Cranbrook permanent press polyester-cotton in boys' sizes 6 to 16. Choose from a large selection of plaids and solids.

177

(G-960). Bell bottoms are here in rugged polyester 50% cotton denim. Permanently pressed for stay neat fashion-right looks. Boys' regular 8 to 20, slim 8 to 16.

397



**SALE . . . Cranbrook
proportioned jeans**
3 for \$5.50

(A-960). Unlined nylon jacket in navy. In medium and large. 3.17.
(B-960). Cotton in sizes 6, 12 R, S. Sizes 14 and 16. 3 for \$6. Sizes 14 to 18. 3 for \$6.50.

**SALE . . . Cranbrook
walking shorts**
2 pr. \$5

(D-960). Permanent press cotton-polyester. In navy, dark gold, maize, olive in boys' sizes 8 to 18 regular and slim. They're sale priced at our great Summer Sale. Get two pair for only \$5. Savings priced!

**SALE . . . boy's
shorty pajamas**
217

(E-965). Assorted prints in permanent press polyester-cotton. Cranbrook for dependable quality. Short sleeved, knee-length. Cool for summer! Boys' sizes 8 to 18. They are priced for savings at our Summer Sale! 2 pair \$4.

Boys' Clothing and Furnishings—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Pk., Madison, Dearborn

Call Customer Shopping Service.

223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number by letter and number

AIRY-LIGHT



SALE. comfy sleepwear

287

(C-913). Polyester-cotton snap coat, 5 snaps, roomy pockets. Pink, blue, maize; S, M, L. (D-913). Polyester-cotton nite shirt with ruffle trim and pants. In pink, blue, maize; S, M, L.



SALE . . . cotton 'briefs

47¢ pr.

(C-921). Now you can stock-up on easy-care briefs and save! Cool and comfortable, band or elastic-leg style cotton briefs. White and assorted colors, sizes 5-7. 9 prs. 3.57



women's nightwear

SALE! (A-913). Soft 'n frothy care-free nylon satin tricot waltz gown. Trimmed blue, pink, brown, mint; sizes S, M, L. (B-913). Cool polyester-cotton baby doll pajamas. Shown one of two styles. Pink, blue, maize; S, M, L. Not all colors, sizes, styles at all stores.

227

easy-care lingerie

SALE! Add these sleek 'n soft underliners to your lingerie wardrobe and save! Care-free nylon tricot petticoats and petti-pants in white and colors. (A-921). Petticoats in sizes S, M, L. One from a selection. (B-921). petti-pants in sizes 5-8. One of two styles.

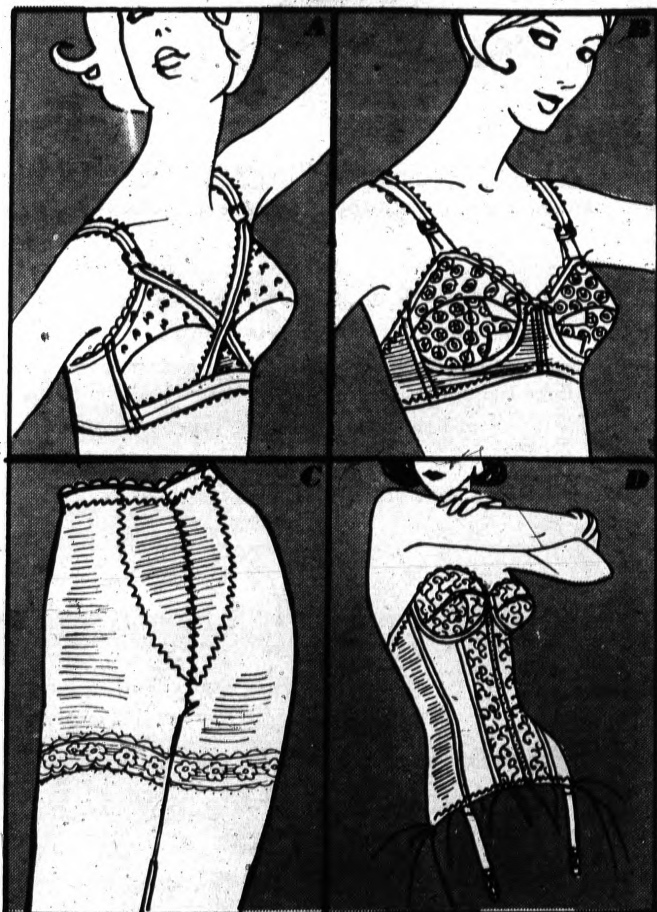
117

Sleepwear, Daytime Lingerie—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

UNDER FASHION BUYS

cool 'n care-free savings
from our Summer Sale



SALE, perma-press bra, fiber-fill bra

(A-935). Our Corliis fiber-fill bra, adjustable stretch straps. White, maize: A 32-36, B 32-38. 3 for **1.97** 5.85

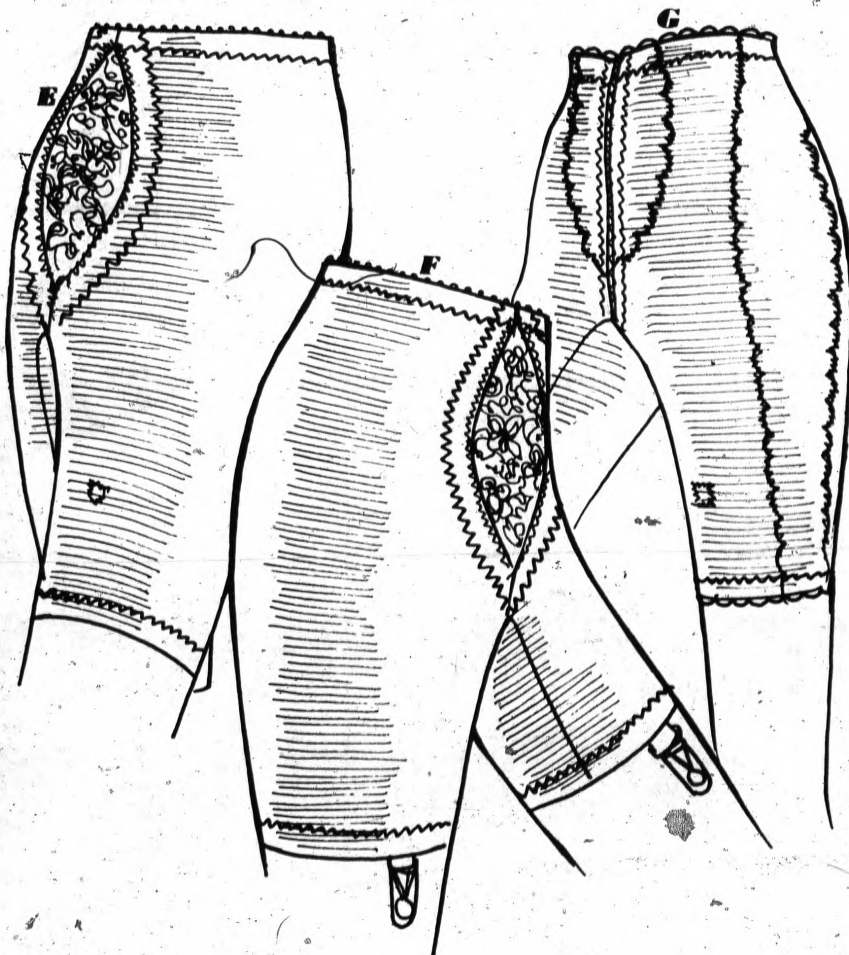
boy-leg brief

(C-935). SALE! Sil-O-ette® brief, great for over your panty hose. Yellow, pink, blue, black some white: S, M, L, XL. **2.97**

(B-935). Delightform® fiber-fill bra, stretch straps, sides, back. White: A 32-36, B 32-38, C 34-40. 2 for **2.77**

braselette

(D-935). SALE! Irregular; front-zip style, fiber-fill cups. One from selection. White: A 32-36, B 32-38, C 32-40. **3.37**



famous-maker lightweight panties

(E-935). For 'every body'! One-size nylon-spandex long-leg with enough control to lightly shape, hold. White, pink, yellow: fits waists 22 to 30.

(F-935). Matching regular leg of nylon-spandex that fits all figures; 3 sets of garters, lace-y front panel. White, pink, yellow: fits waists 22 to 30.

(G-935). Famous-make nylon-spandex long-leg, faggotted front, back; reinforced hip control panels. White, blue, pink, beige, maize: S, M, L, XL.

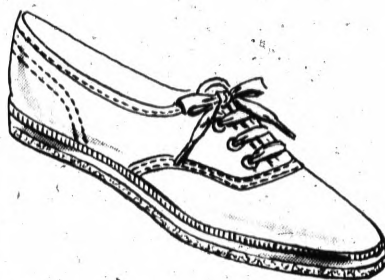
3.97
SALE

Foundations—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Our Summer Sale begins Wednesday, June 4th at all Stores!
Come in or shop by phone: 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number

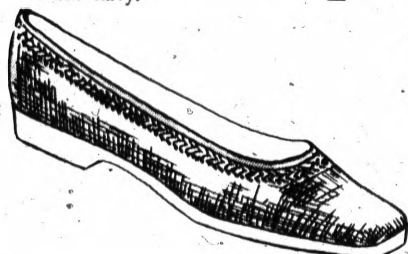
SANDAL SAVINGS

167



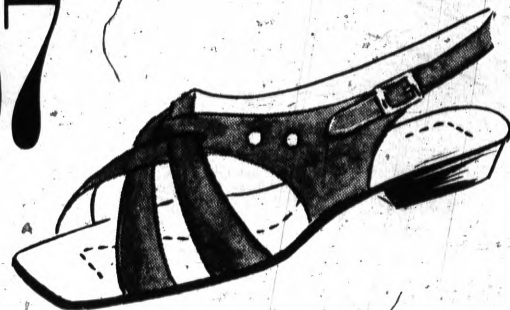
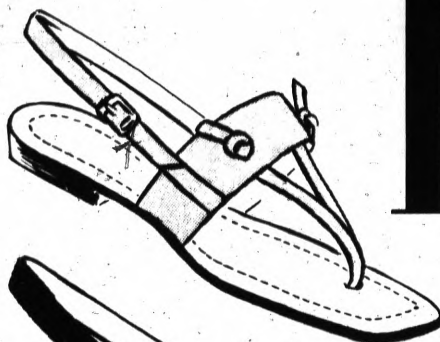
SALE . . . tennis shoes

(B-974). Great for on-the-go activities! Tennis shoes with easy-care fabric uppers and rubber soles. White, black navy. **167**



SALE . . . fabric casuals

(C-921). Comfortable casuals with washable fabric uppers and man-made soles. Black, white, green, gold, blue. 5 to 10 medium, no 9 1/2. **196**



SALE . . . save now on these cool, comfortable sandals

(A-974). Keep your cool this summer . . . bare your toes! All you have to do is add these breezy city sandals to your summer footwear wardrobe and save! Long-wearing man-made uppers and soles. Choose from these three flattering styles in brandy, natural and white; sizes 5 to 10 medium. Not all colors, sizes in all styles.

Women's Shoes—Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

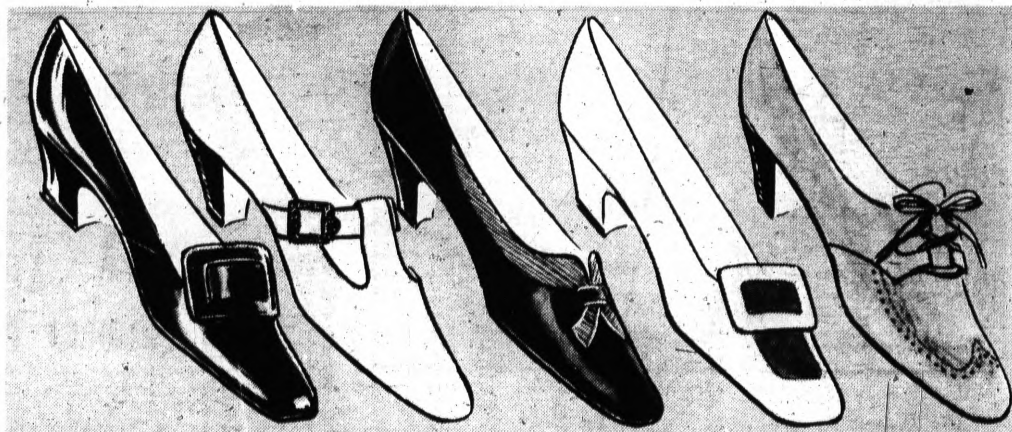


SALE . . . Corliss luggage

12⁸⁸

(A-821). train case
(B-821). 21-in. weekend, 13.88
(C-821). 26-in. pullman, 19.88

Great values to take on your next trip! Our own lightweight casual luggage with wipe-clean leather-look vinyl coverings, aluminum valances; draw-bolt locks. In blue, melon or avocado.



SALE . . . seconds of Enna Jetticks® shoes

(A-975). At such outstanding Summer Sale savings, you won't want to miss the chance to add these, smartly-styled famous-maker dress shoes to your footwear wardrobe and save as well! Shown are only a few styles from our nationally-known Enna Jetticks selection . . . known for their foot-pampering comfort as well as their up-to-the-minute fashion styling. Long-wearing leather and man-made uppers, soles. Choose from your favorite fashion colors. Slight imperfections won't affect wear or appearance. Not all styles at all stores.

7⁹⁷

Women's Shoes—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Oakland, Lincoln Park, (Not at Pontiac, Madison, Dearborn)

Hudson's Budget Stores

HOSIERY BOX

SALE

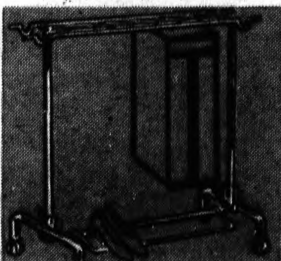
Summer savings
not to be missed!

Sleek micro-mesh hose
with favorite nude heel

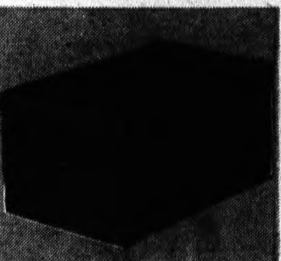
6 pairs 2³⁷ 3 boxes 6⁹⁷

(A-911). Replenish your hose wardrobe now with this great value! 6 pairs of leg-flattering micro-mesh nylon hose with nude heel for breezy slings. Choose from beigetone or taupe-tone, sizes 9 to 11. Sold only by the box. Stock-up for summer, buy 3 boxes at this price.

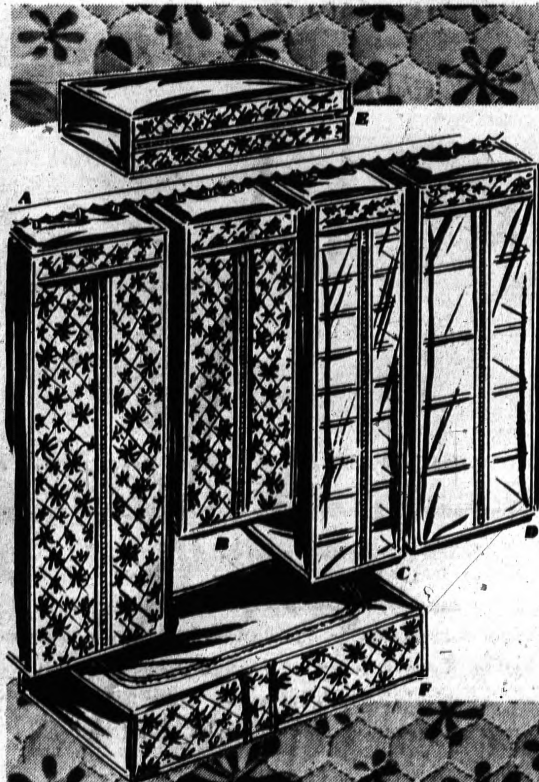
Hosiery — Hudson's Budget Stores — Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE. garment rack
(G-826). Sturdy steel
tubing rack with easy-
rolling casters; 48-inch
size. **6.88**



SALE. storage chest
(H-826). Paper-covered
fiberboard that you set-
up yourself, walnut-
grain look. **1.58**



**SALE...vinyl daisy print jumbo
garment bags in dress, suit size**

(A, B-826). Protect your winter clothing!
Heavy-quilt vinyl dress, suit bags, 3-hook
trapeze frame; easy-glide corded zipper.
In sunshine yellow daisy print. 2 for \$5

2⁵⁹

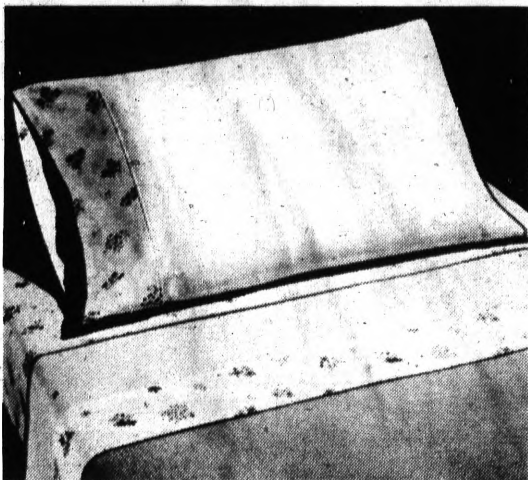
SALE... matching storage bags

(C-826). 10-shelf shoe bag, vinyl **2 for \$5, 2.59**
(D-826). 5-shelf utility bag, vinyl **2 for \$5, 2.59**
(E-826). Blanket bag, quilted vinyl **2 for \$5, 2.59**
(F-826). Underbed storage chest **2 for \$5, 2.59**

Notions — Hudson's Budget Stores — Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

**Come in or SHOP BY PHONE: Call 223-5100 or a toll-free
suburban number. Give key letter and number to order**

SUPER SHEET SAVINGS

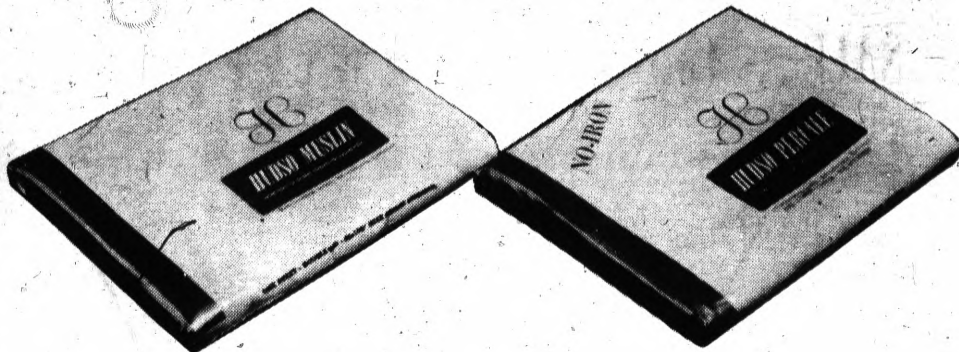


Midsummer Dream percale

(A-817). Twin flat or fitted Cotton percale in pink, blue, gold. Well-known Springmaid®.

Full flat, fitted **4.27**
Cases **2 for 2.67**

3.27



SALE, our own 'Hudso' brand muslin sheets

(B-817). Twin flat or twin fitted. Long wearing and easy-care cotton muslin. Our own 'Hudso' brand assuring you dependable quality. Stock up now at Summer Sale savings! Full flat or full fitted **2.48** Standard size cases **2 for 1.18**

1.98

SALE . . . our 'Hudso' no-iron percale sheets

(C-817). Polyester-cotton percale for extra smoothness and easy-care . . . machine wash, tumble dry, no ironing is needed. Our own 'Hudso' brand for dependable quality. Twin flat or twin fitted. Full flat or full fitted **4.28** Pillow cases **2 for 2.48**

3.28

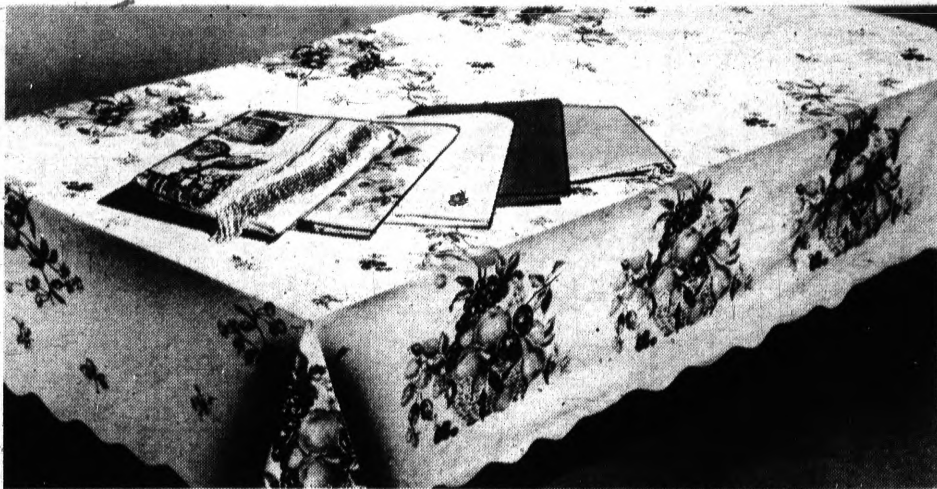
Domestics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)



three-piece tank sets

(A-814). A decorator look at savings! Deep rayon pile with fringe. Olive, raspberry, topaz, turquoise, lilac, yellow, orange, lime.

3.57



SALE . . . easy-care plastic tablecloths

(B-814). Three sizes at one Summer Sale savings price . . . 52x70, 52x90 or 60-inch round. Heavyweight plastic . . . use these big values indoors or outdoors, at home or the cottage. Cotton flannelette backing prevents slipping. Wipes clean in a jiffy with a damp cloth. Choose from a huge selection of patterns and brand new colors. Have three or four . . . stock up now and save!

2.97

Linens—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

VANITY HOUSE VALUE

**SALE . . . two-tone
Fiberglas® draperies
for no-iron beauty**

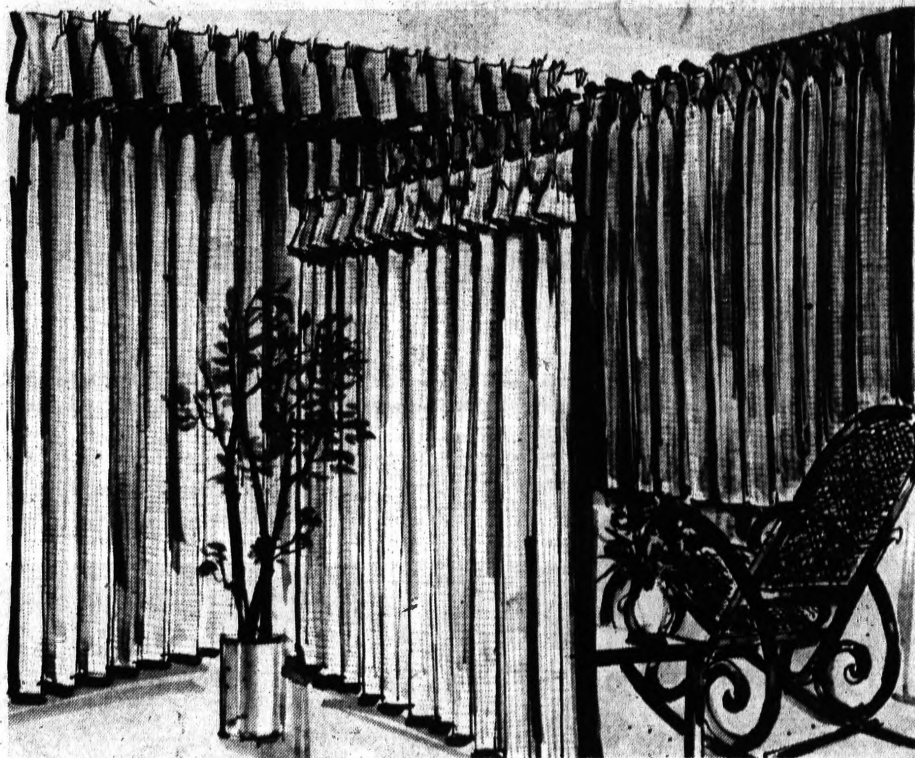
\$6

48x63 pr. **\$7**
48x84 pr. **\$8**
72x45 pr. **\$10**
72x63 pr. **\$12**
72x84 pr. **\$14**
96x84 pr. **\$19**
144x84 pr. **\$28**
Valance ea. **\$3.50**

48x45, pr.

(A-984). Check these features! Two tone textured Fiberglas® glass with linen look. No ironing is needed, sunproof, shrinkproof and firesafe. Have elegance without upkeep in your home and save. Shortie to floor length and multiple widths. White, gold, green.

Draperies—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)



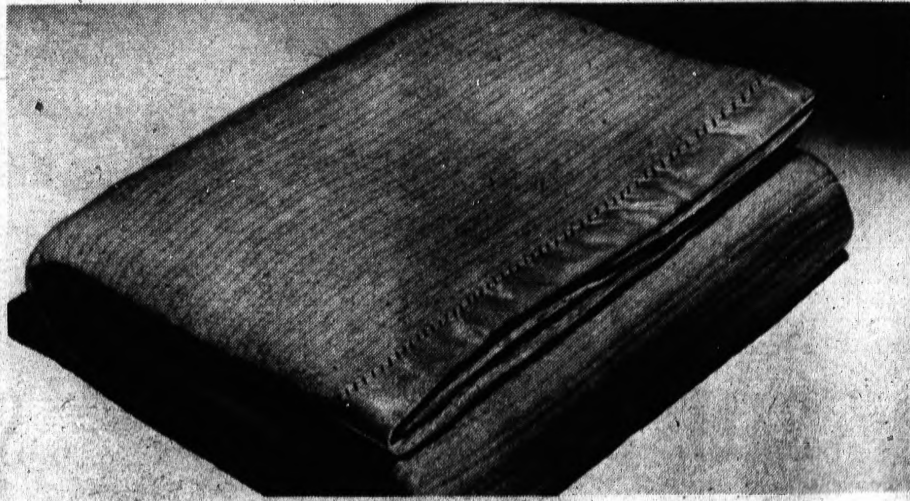
SALE . . . hammocks and stands

5⁷⁷

(A-815). Hammock with pillow attached. Cotton canvas. Multi-stripe. Fringed style.

8⁴⁴

(B-817). Steel stand is extra tough and extra sturdy. Attractive green color. Savings priced!



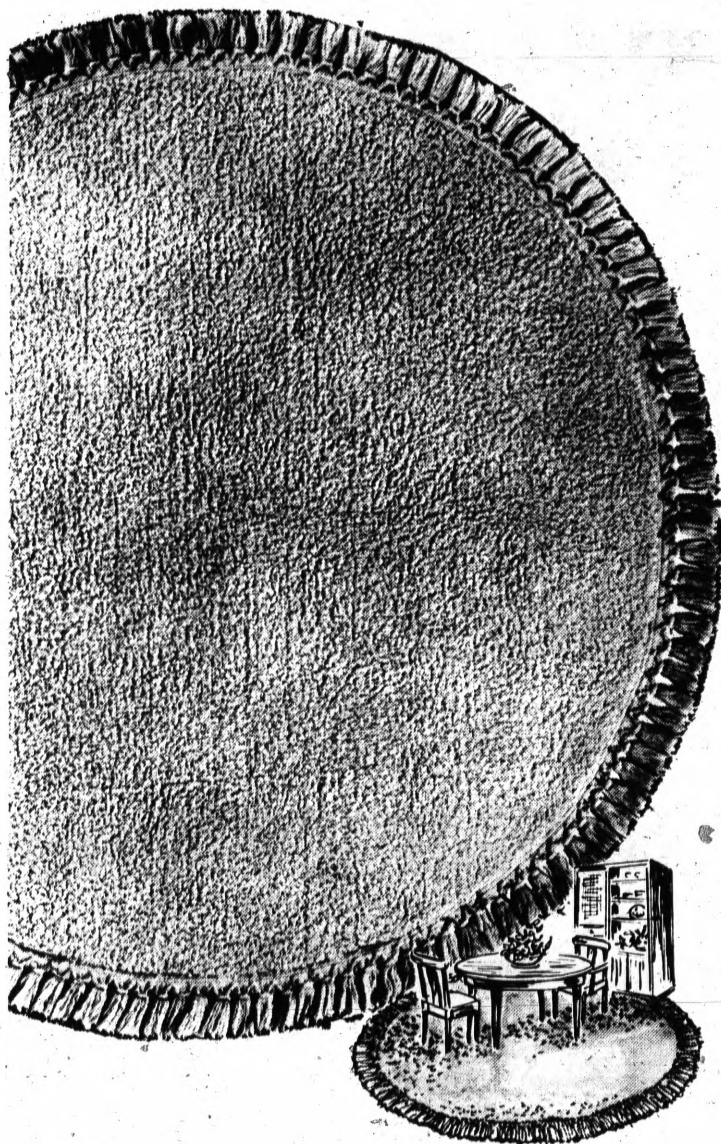
SALE . . . our own Vanity House thermal blankets

(C-815). Use at home or cottage . . . have more than one at these big savings! Thousands of tiny cells woven in trap body heat for lightweight warmth. Our own Vanity House brand for dependable quality. Polyester-rayon-cotton with matching nylon binding. White, pink, blue, green and gold fashion shades with matching bindings.

4⁴⁴

Bedding—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

**The Savings Begin Wed., June 4
Hudson's Budget Stores Open & let about your home (and budget)**

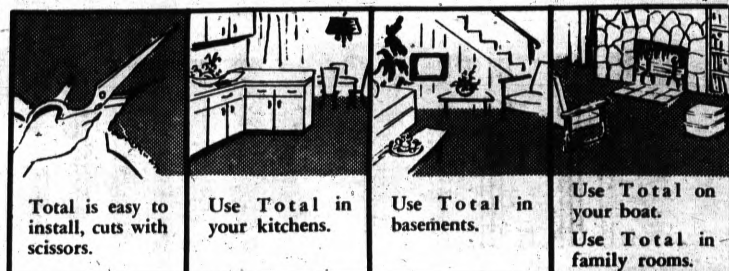


5½-ft. fringed, round
accent rugs in 9 colors

SALE 9⁸⁸

(A-982). What an unusual color selection! Avocado, Inca gold, hot pink, white, nutmeg, turquoise, pink, royal blue and red! Dense rayon pile with non-skidding back. Washable for easy care. Two-tone fringe for extra fashion appeal. 5½-ft. round size. Use as area accents in your home and cottage . . . don't miss these big savings!

Small Rugs—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



Total is easy to install, cuts with scissors.

Use Total in your kitchens.

Use Total in basements.

Use Total on your boat.
Use Total in family rooms.



indoor-outdoor broadloom
you can install yourself

SALE 5²²
SQ. YD.

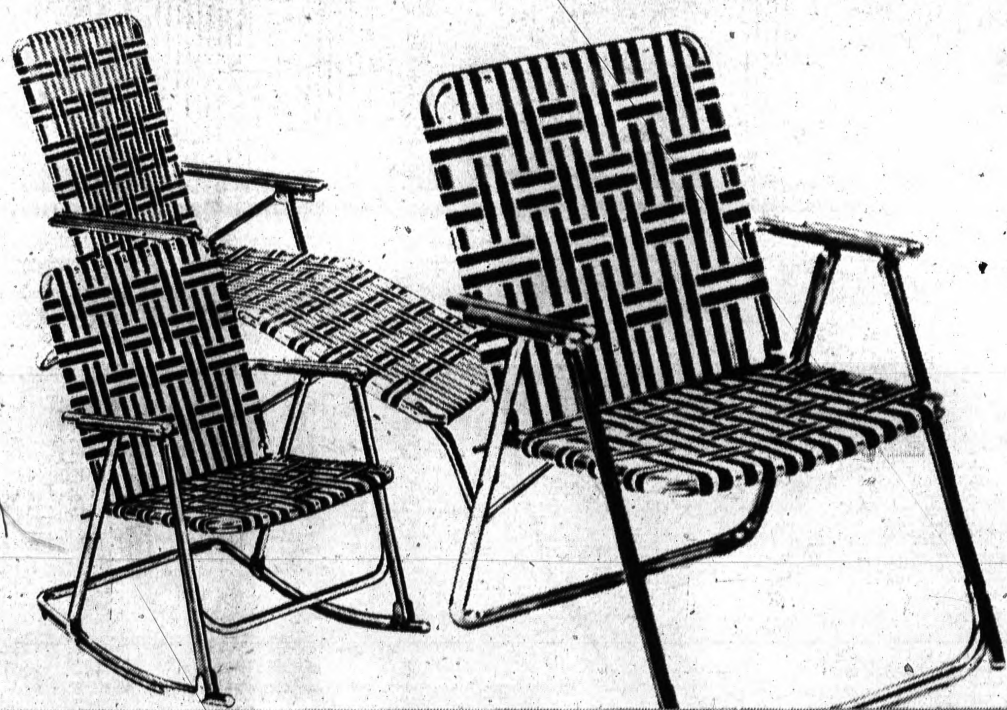
(A-981). Cut to any size or shape with regular scissors! Lay it down and that's all there is to it! Floor-hugging Duragon® waffle backing, no extra padding to buy! Tightly packed level loop Herculon® olefin pile resists stains. Blue-green, sunrise, golden sand, avocado haze, Appalachian green, coffee. Use at home or cottage and save!

Floorcovering—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Dearborn (Not at Madison)

Hudson's Budget Stores

MATCHING FOLDING FURNITURE

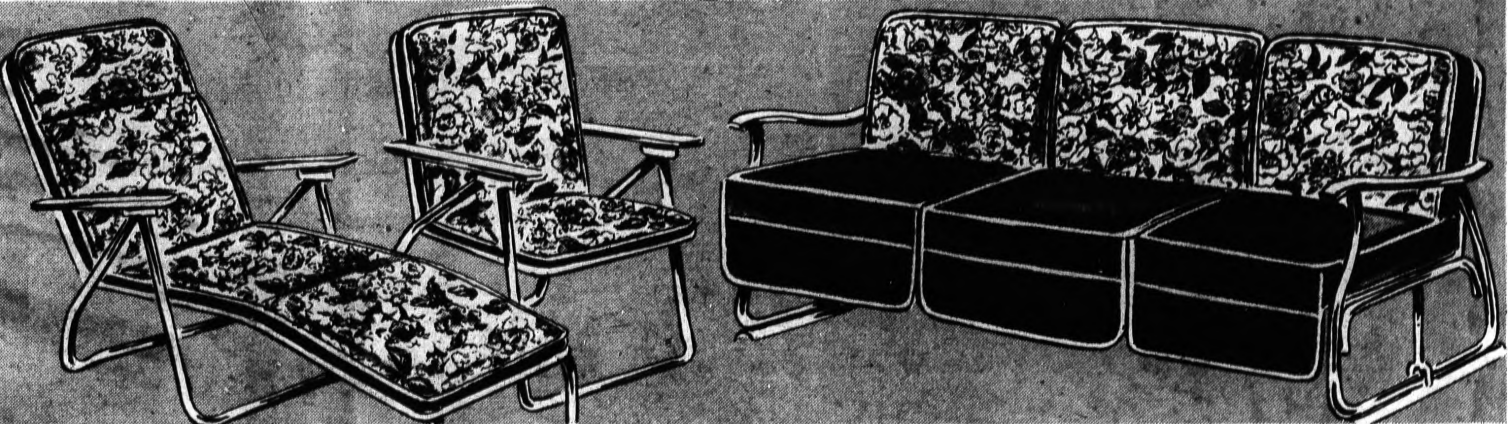
weather-resistant for home, beach, cottage
"SALE"-PRICED!



2 for \$9
chair
rocker, 6⁸⁸ *chaise, 8⁴⁴*

Practical and thrifty! Sturdy aluminum frames with weather-resisting webbing. Full size for extra comfort. Double tubular arms on all styles. Green and white with metallic accent stripe. (A-829). Chair. (B-829). Rocker. (C-829). Chaise.

Lamps—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn



SALE! Babcock Phillips chair and chaise pads, glider cushion sets

(A-983). Chair pads; approx. 35x17½-inch. 1-inch solid foam filling, vinyl cover.
 (B-983). Chaise pad; approx. 72x20-inch. 1-inch solid foam filling, vinyl cover.
 (C-983). 6-pc. glider cushion set; approx. 22x23 seats, approx. 18x22 backs.

2⁴⁷ 5⁴⁷ 17⁷⁷
chair pads *chaise pads* *glider cushion sets*

Drapery Fabrics—Hudson's Budget Stores—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland, Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park, Madison, Dearborn

Save by phone: Call 223-5100 or a toll-free suburban number. Order by letter and department number

ONE COLOR
dad
shop

KNIT FOR A KING!



Ban-Lon®
shirts...cool,
comfortable,
easy-care
SALE-priced!

397

(C-953). Snug-fitting knit shirts in popular mock turtle styling. Ban-Lon® Texturalized® nylon in lt. blue, black, navy, blue, brown, maize, gold, greens, brass and more. In men's sizes small, medium, large, and extra-large. A neat gift for Dad, and a bonus for mom... these easy-care shirts are so easy to wash and are extra-fast drying. Come in or call!

Men's Sportswear—Hudson's Budget Stores
—Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland,
Pontiac, Oakland, Lincoln Park,
Madison, Dearborn

Hudson's Budget Stores

DOWNTOWN Woodward at Grand River
NORTHLAND 8 Mile at Northwestern
EASTLAND 8 Mile at Kelly Road

WESTLAND Warren at Wayne Road
PONTIAC Elizabeth Lake Road at Telegraph
OAKLAND I-75 at Fourteen Mile

LINCOLN PARK Fort Street at Emmons
MADISON John R at 12 Mile Road
DEARBORN Michigan at Greenfield

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken and Michigan's top school officials today renewed the call for reforming school financing methods after viewing the results of an Associated Press survey on school millage and bonding elections.

The AP and its member newspapers found 45 per cent of all school millage requests rejected and 68 per cent of bond issue proposals turned down in the first five months of 1969.

The survey results reflect the need for reviewing the approach to educational financing, said the governor, who heads

Related Story, Page A-8

a special commission charged with conducting such a review.

"Clearly education must still be supported locally," the governor added, "I

can force nothing in the way of reform of educational financing that would alter basic fact and necessity."

'VOTERS GIVING VENT'

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, said he believed voters were rejecting education finance proposals because "they are giving vent to some of their frustrations."

Polley cited "consistent reports that

the effective tax rate for many people with huge incomes—in excess of \$100,000—is a smaller effective tax rate than that paid by people with \$5-\$10-\$15,000 income levels."

"There is a growing conviction that the property tax is an unfair tax," added Polley—an advocate of less reliance on the property tax for education financing.

"There must be ever-increasing

reliance on state revenue and federal revenue for financing of education," he said. "It is unrealistic to assume that a state like Michigan can expect that quality education programs can really be offered in 640 school districts that have varying property valuations."

TAX RATE CITED

Michigan residents pay a 2.6 per cent state income tax, he pointed out. "We also pay a tax rate" of somewhere

between 20 and 30 per cent in terms of federal income tax."

Taxpayers, Polley said, are "trying to say state and national capitals have to accept ever-increasing responsibilities."

But, he added, "while we say it is necessary for the state and federal governments to accept more responsibility, until this happens, all of us will be shortchanged unless property owners support education."

U.S. Ship Cut in Half; 73 Lost

From Our News Wires

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — An armada of 40 naval vessels crisscrossed the South China Sea off the Philippines today for survivors of a pre-dawn collision between an Australian carrier and a U.S. destroyer during maneuvers.

The destroyer was cut in two, and her bow section sank in two minutes.

One American sailor was known dead and 73 unaccounted for, the

Navy said. There were 200 survivors.

The big carrier Melbourne, flagship of the Australian fleet, sliced through the destroyer USS Frank E. Evans 240 miles east-southeast of Saigon and 900 miles southwest of Manila.

CAUSE A MYSTERY

Just why remained a mystery. Weather was clear, the seas calm, and both ships were equipped with modern radar.

The survivors, all crewmen of the destroyer, were transferred to the USS Kearsarge, a carrier that also was among warships of six nations of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) in the maneuvers.

It was not known how many survivors were injured, but the Navy said one man in critical condition was flown to a U.S. hospital at Cam Ranh Bay on the South Vietnamese coast.

No casualties were reported aboard the Melbourne.

HISTORY REPEATS

The 20,000-ton Melbourne sheared through the Australian destroyer Voyager during maneuvers off New South Wales in February 1964. The bow section of the Voyager went down with the loss of 82 officers and men.

The 1964 tragedy touched off a bitter controversy in parliament. A royal commission later exonerated the Melbourne skipper and laid blame for the accident on an inefficient watch aboard the Voyager.

The stern of the U.S. destroyer, afloat after today's collision was lashed to the Melbourne had kept afloat while survivors were taken aboard the bigger ship.

Hours later, the Navy reported flooding in the remaining half of the destroyer had been controlled.

The carrier suffered a 3-foot by 13-foot gash in its hull above the water line and some damage to her flight deck. There was no fire, the Navy said.

The stern end of the Evans, about half its 376-foot length, was lashed to the starboard side of the destroyer Everett F. Larson. A seagoing tug was on the port side of the Larson to keep it upright.

Helicopters from the Kearsarge shuttled medics onto the damaged vessel, then fanned out over the water to hunt for survivors.

SEN. MIKE MANSFIELD

War Critics Get Call for Respite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who only yesterday threw some punches at Nixon administration war policy, now suggests a moratorium on such criticism until after the President's Sunday meeting with South Vietnamese chief of state Nguyen Van Thieu.

Mansfield's call for the moratorium came shortly after he himself criticized U. S. battlefield tactics.

Mansfield told the Senate that American lives are being sacrificed to the policy of continuing pressure on the enemy while the Paris negotiations go on.

"As I've said before, hills can be taken but lives once taken are gone."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the No. 2 Senate Democratic leader, has been the most outspoken of Senate war critics in recent weeks.

Aides said, however, the Massachusetts Democrat has no plans to reply at this time to charges made yesterday by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen.

The Illinois Republican accused Kennedy of undermining U. S. troop morale by criticizing military tactics used in Vietnam that resulted in 50 American soldiers killed in repeated assaults on "Hamburger Hill."

Kennedy feels he has made his point. Kennedy also has raised an issue which Mansfield said troubles him—the repeated statements of Thieu in South Korea and Formosa that he will never accept a coalition with the Communists.

Kennedy accused Thieu of lobbying against Nixon's peace plans.



AP Wirephoto

STERN HELD AFLOAT—The rear section of the U.S. Destroyer Frank E. Evans (right) is held aloft in the South China Sea today by two other Navy ships as rescue operations are conducted. The destroyer was sliced in half by the Australian Navy aircraft carrier Melbourne early yesterday during maneuvers.

Will County Voters Buy Millage Hike?

JEAN SAILE

Whether property owners of Oakland County can be sold on a proposal to increase their taxes \$3 per \$1,000 state-qualified valuation is a question now facing the tax allocation board.

The projected hike is an attempt to alleviate the financial problems of schools and other government units which participate in the present 15-mill allocation.

The board, which under normal procedure would have conducted its last meeting for the year yesterday—having set final allocation rates for the 1970 novoted millage—will remain open to the call of Chairman Henry Schiffer of Ferndale.

At issue is a tabled motion for a vote of the people to hike the present 15-mill limit to 18 mills.

SCHIMMEL PROPOSAL

Under the proposal, advanced by Louis Schimmel Jr. of Waterford Township, the schools would receive a fixed rate of 10.35 mills, the county 6 mills, the Oakland County Intermediate School District 0.25 mills and the townships 1.40 mills.

The rates can now fluctuate from year to year.

This year, having reviewed preliminary budgets from all units involved, the allocation board divided the 15-mill allocation 5.16 mills for the county, 0.21 mills for the intermediate school district and from 0.65 to 1.4 mills for the townships, with the balance going to the local school districts.

However, five school districts will pick up additional millage in that their districts cross county lines, and state law provides that they can levy at the highest allocation rate obtainable in that county making up the biggest portion of the district.

ADDED BENEFITS

Those school districts due to receive additional benefits are Brandon, Huron Valley, Lyon, Oxford and Rochester.

Senate Rejects Compromise on School Aid Bill

LANSING (UPI) — The State Senate today again rejected the compromise \$847-million public school aid bill, sending the measure back to a legislative conference committee for further revision.

LANSING (AP) — The Senate today prepared to take action on the record \$847-million school aid bill and try to prevent the possibility of widespread teacher strikes this fall.

Sen. Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, said the Senate would reconsider its action on the compromise measure if "all the people are here."

The upper chamber turned thumbs down on the proposal last week by a vote of 16-13.

But Stamm predicted that he had rounded up enough votes for passage. He did not attempt to reconsider the earlier vote last night, he said, because two senators who are believed to favor passage were absent.

The \$847.4-million bill was hammered out in a joint House-Senate conference committee and is \$97.8 million over state public education assistance for the current year.

The Senate was also expected to take final action today on a bill requiring judges to submit summaries of grand jury inquiries to the governor.

Under present law, grand jury findings are sealed and not made public.

The Michigan House today faced a bill to raise the present 7 per cent ceiling on home mortgage interest rates to 8 1/2 per cent.

Prompt action to change the mortgage rate provisions of the state's usury law has been viewed as essential to reviving Michigan's sagging construction industry.

Builders have contended money lenders are looking to other states with higher interest rates for home construction loans or to other areas of investment.

The Peekaboo Sun Is Due Tomorrow

O! Sol is expected to dart in and out among the clouds tomorrow as he warms temperatures to near 77. Skies will gradually clear tonight with the low falling to 42 to 46.

There's a chance of showers again Thursday with skies partly cloudy. The low before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 46. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had moved to 54.

Probabilities of precipitation are 40 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Winds will continue westerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Canadian Cut Eased

OTTAWA (AP)—Defense Minister Leo Cadeux says the Canadian government's cutback of its NATO force in Europe will not be as severe as originally planned.

Cadeux told the House of Commons Monday that details of the reduction, to begin next year, have not been worked out with the North Atlantic allies, but Canada will maintain a "significant military presence" in Europe. Combat troops will not be reduced, he added, but some administrative and support elements of the present 10,000-man force will be brought home.

An Order on Highest Authority

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Adjutant Gen. John J. Womack's son is only a youngster, but he knows how the Army does things.

As Montana National Guard units headed for summer camp Sunday under fair skies, Womack told his son that he

had issued direct orders for good weather during the two-week training period.

"What are you going to do if it starts to rain," the boy asked, "court-martial God?"

Single Firm May Take Over Pontiac Plan



MARVIN SKELTON

By ED BLUNDEN

A single large mortgage and banking firm in Chicago may take over development of "The Pontiac Plan," this city's \$110-million urban renewal project, it was disclosed yesterday.

The purchase of the 27 acres in downtown would bring results almost a year sooner than was thought possible, the announcement of the dramatic new turn in events indicated.

Details concerning a huge financial firm with some of the biggest names in investment taking over the entire project were revealed to the City Commission in an informal study session held yesterday afternoon.

Revealing the plans was Marvin Skelton, an area private-investment consultant who has been working with the city on the project.

He told the commissioners that a large mortgage and banking firm in Chicago is preparing a contract to purchase the entire 27 acres in the project. Development would adhere to the Pontiac Plan concept as presented by Bruno Leon and Associates, and adopted by the City Commission last January, Skelton said.

He did not disclose any names of individuals who might be involved in the project purchase.

The Pontiac Plan calls for a varied development of several sorts of facilities. Previous and unsuccessful plans had called for development of the entire parcel for commercial enterprises.

Under the Bruno Leon concept, the area would contain hotels, apartments, an arena, housing for the elderly (upper income), a convention center, large restaurant and other smaller, supporting

stores and service facilities including a small art center.

CENTRAL THEME

All the architecture would follow a central theme and displays are envisioned on the walkways and green spaces that would constitute a museum for the auto industry.

Parking would be provided under the buildings. Total cost of the development was placed at \$110 million last year, but estimates have now risen to \$125 million.

In consideration of the Pontiac Plan last winter, the City Commission approved a piecemeal development — each separate enterprise, store, hotel, etc., would involve a separate land sale and single developer.

At the time this was considered the

most feasible way to attract investment.

NEW FIRM

That a single investor would undertake the entire project was not considered possible due to the huge cost involved.

Skelton said the proposed firm to be involved will be a new one which is in the process of incorporating to do business in Michigan.

Investors in the firm are expected to be several individuals and firms, each with assets in excess of \$100 million, Skelton told the commission.

James Bates, city urban renewal director, said by dealing with a single investor, some 210 days would be hacked from the expected timetable in preparing

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In Today's Press

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Kansas City Apartment Fire Kills 12

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fire swept a massive old apartment building on the south edge of the midtown business district, killing 12 persons, six of them members of one family.

The blaze was discovered in the three-story, L-shaped brick structure shortly after 2 a.m. and burned out of control for about two hours.

Among the dead was 5-month-old Harry Smith. His father, Lawrence Smith, 30, is in serious condition at General Hospital from injuries suffered, police said, when he jumped from the third floor with the child cradled in his arms.

Cornelius and Charles Twenter, brothers who live nearby were passing the building in a car.

RAN UP STAIRWAY

Cornelius said "there was a man standing above the front porch screaming for help."

"We ran up the stairway of the building, knocking on doors and telling everyone to close their windows and shut the doors. The fire wasn't that bad then."

"But when the people opened the doors

to escape," Twenter said, "the draft swept up."

The apartment is owned by Mrs. Mary Cohen, 75, who said she bought the building about 12 years ago after it had been damaged in a fire.

FIRE STARTED AT REAR

She said the building contained 30 apartment units, but two were unused.

James Halloran, director of the fire department, said the blaze started around an abandoned elevator shaft at the rear of the building.

Fire Chief James Waas said the blaze

could be seen from 67th street, a distance of 27 blocks and when firemen arrived at the scene flames had broken through the roof.

Police, firemen, the Twenter brothers and nearby residents helped evacuate people from the building.

80 TO 100 IN BUILDING

Officers said 80 to 100 people were believed to have been in the building when the fire broke out. Many were able to walk unaided down the main stairway, others were carried down ladders from the second and third floors and some escaped down three of the four fire escapes on the building.

The fourth was too near the fire, police said, to be used.

The three-alarm blaze was fought by 11 companies of more than 50 firemen. At one time 25 streams of water were thrown on the fire.

Firemen said the third floor was heavily charred by the blaze. The first and second floors suffered mostly smoke and water damage.

Police tentatively identified the six dead in one family as Rex Johnson and his wife, Tina, both 40, Rex Jr. age 7, his brother and two sisters.

Birmingham

Road Upkeep Pacts With Troy Ended

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night cancelled all existing road maintenance agreements with the City of Troy, effective June 30.

Both cities will assume independent responsibility for their own streets and roads beginning July 1.

The commission's decision followed a request for the cancellation action by A. P. Blethen, superintendent of Birmingham's Department of Public Works.

Blethen said there are now four agreements between Birmingham and Troy whereby Birmingham maintains certain roads located in Troy for a fixed annual price.

He noted that at the time these agreements were completed in 1958, 1959 and 1964, Troy had neither the equipment nor the manpower to perform the maintenance.

"To best respond to the wishes of its citizens and provide the level of maintenance they expect, I believe it would be better for each city to assume the maintenance responsibilities for those portions of these border streets lying within its boundaries," Blethen said.

Mrs. Arnold R. Pilling of 590 Lakeview has charged that Birmingham's Urban Design Plan, now being implemented, has been every direction toward the business interests in the community — showing little regard for the needs of the ordinary residents and property owners.

Mrs. Pilling said the biggest fault of the plan is the proposed "destruction" of Shain Park. "I personally like plazas, walkways and modular surfaces but I do object to the removal of a village green, and its replacement by durable surface," Mrs. Pilling said in letter to the City Commission.

Mrs. Pilling also believes the proposed mall at the intersection of Maple and Woodward will discourage many persons from shopping in Birmingham while encouraging them to shop in the expanding Fashion Mall in Troy off Coolidge Avenue.

Hubert Blasts Nixon Efforts to Feed the Poor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the Nixon administration is "either unable or unwilling" to meet the problem of feeding the poor.

Describing hunger as a "serious and needless public health emergency," Humphrey said:

"In January a new administration, declaring its intention to eradicate hunger, came on the scene. But months have gone by and little has been accomplished."

"It calls for too little money, no new or imaginative programs, and a delay in meaningful expansion until the 1970s."

"This kind of response is inadequate in view of this country's tremendous wealth. It is unnecessarily timid in view of the strong public support for doing what is necessary. And it is indefensible in view of recent testimony disclosing findings of the national nutrition survey."

Humphrey made his remarks in an address prepared for delivery at commencement ceremonies at Morehouse College.

HE'S LOST GROUND

In a news conference Monday night, Humphrey said Nixon had lost ground in combating all the nation's domestic problems.

"We've lost ground because we have not mounted an offensive against internal ills," said Humphrey. "The Nixon administration has studied the problem . . . and I think it is now time for it to act."

Humphrey said the Nixon administration wants "to see how big a surplus in the budget it can have."



BLAZE KILLS 12 — Fire swept through a Kansas City, Mo., apartment building early today, killing 12 persons. A number of residents were carried down ladders from the second and third floors, and some escaped down three of the four fire escapes on the building.

U.S. Plans to Let S. Korea Help Produce M16 Rifles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it is drawing up an unprecedented plan to let South Korea produce the American M16 rifle, a weapon with a history of controversy.

Defense Department officials said South Korea asked permission to manufacture M16s to speed modernization of homeland military forces facing an increasingly hostile North Korea.

The spokesman emphasized the Korean production plan would not delay supplies of M16s for the 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea still without the modern weapon. Only 10,000 have M16s with the remainder outfitted with heavier and older M14s.

The Defense Department said

Missing Plane's Debris Spotted

MACKINAC CITY (UPI) — A ditty bag with the name of the pilot James P. Geis on it was found floating at the Straits of Mackinac just southeast of here yesterday. Officials tentatively confirmed that the bag and other scattered debris were the remains of the plane wreckage of the missing Geis family.

Coast Guard Chief Rex Henley said a traveler on the Mackinac City ferry Men Kaplan spotted a woman's body and debris east of the Mackinac Bridge. Henley said the body sank before rescuers sighted the scene. No others have been sighted.

Geis, 32, of Grand Rapids, his wife and 1-year-old daughter had been missing since Sunday on a flight from Marquette to Pellston.

Volpe Proposal on Mass Transit in Trouble, Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe appears having the most trouble of any Cabinet member getting programs past the financial advisers who guard the gates to the White House.

A Volpe aide, however, denies there is any friction between the department and the groups of economists who pour over every program suggested to the President.

Despite this, a billion-dollar-a-year mass transit program is the latest proposal to encounter opposition in a chain of events going back at least to a confidential White House memo dated Feb. 17 opposing a policy change favored by the highway lobby.

A Budget Bureau official confirmed yesterday the agency had, as expected, objected to the trust fund concept of financing that is the guts of the transit proposal.

SPEAKS FOR WHITE HOUSE

The Budget Bureau virtually speaks for the White House and although it can be overruled it seldom is.

Under the trust fund approach, which has been used for more than a decade in building the nation's highways, funds are committed in advance, bypassing the lengthy and sometimes hazardous annual reviews by Congress.

Treasury officials also reportedly have stated opposition to the currently mass transit proposal.

Two other major transportation programs — an airports and airways construction program and the Superconductor Transport plan — reportedly have been stalled for weeks by an internal debate over financing and need.

Although none of Volpe's programs have been scrapped so far, his track record wasn't given much of a start by the Feb. 17 memo from Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, to the White House.

OU to Dedicate Health Center

The new \$660,000 health center at Oakland University will be dedicated this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham of 2101 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, for their contributions and support to the university.

Dedication ceremonies will be at 6 p.m. in one of the two salons of the Graham Health Center, with trustees of the Oakland University Foundation and university officials in attendance.

Foundation trustees are on campus for their annual meeting today.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Graham are life members of the Chancellor's Club, an organization of the large donors to the university, and both have served as trustees of the OU Foundation.

The one-story structure, completed early this spring, is presently operating as an outpatient clinic. The center, which has a 22-bed capacity, later will operate as a campus hospital.

It contains offices for doctors and a medical director, living quarters for around-the-clock medical attendants, examination rooms, a first-aid room, a physical-therapy room, six hospital wards and two isolation wards.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Today considerable cloudiness and cool with occasional light showers, high 54 to 64. Tonight gradual clearing and cooler, low 42 to 46. Wednesday partly sunny and warmer, high 72 to 77. Thursday outlook: partly cloudy, chance of showers. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Probabilities of precipitation: today 40 per cent, tonight 20 per cent, Wednesday 20 per cent.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	45
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 16 m.p.h.	45
Direction: Westerly	
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:04 a.m.	
Moon sets Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	
Moon rises Tuesday at 11:45 p.m.	

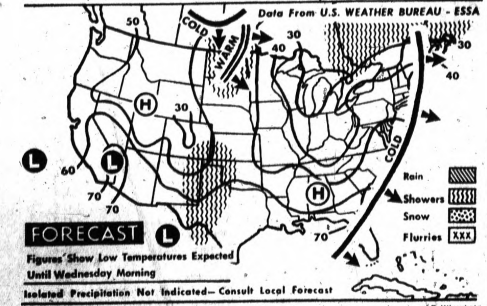
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	46
11 a.m.	50
4 p.m.	54
8 p.m.	49
10 a.m.	48

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	65.5
Weather:	Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 17 Years	
High	79
Low	39

54 in 1954. This Date in 17 Years 39 in 1956.

LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair — southwest to west winds 10 to 20 knots today, becoming west to northwest tonight. Chance of brief showers. Huron — southwest to west winds, becoming west to northwest, 10 to 20 knots tonight. Chance of light showers. Erie — west to southwest winds, 12 to 22 knots today, becoming northwest. Scattered showers, clearing tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is predicted tonight in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Texas and Maine. It will be cooler along the Eastern Seaboard and warmer in the Plains, western Midwest and Great Basin.

Ann Arbor Police Eye Link

2 Coeds Found Slain in N.J.

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — An autopsy report today disclosed that two pretty coeds whose bodies were found near the Garden State Parkway yesterday were victims of murder and died of stab wounds.

Dr. Edwin Albano, New Jersey's chief medical examiner, said both girls died of wounds inflicted with a small knife, possibly a pen or paring knife. The autopsy report did not reveal if either girl had been sexually assaulted.

Elizabeth Perry, Excelsior, Minn., died of a chest wound that penetrated her right lung. She also suffered wounds in the abdomen and the side of her neck.

Susan Davis of Camp Hill, Pa., died of a wound in the neck that cut her larynx. Miss Davis also had wounds on the left

side of her abdomen and the right side of her neck.

LINK IS PROBED

An Ann Arbor police official says New Jersey authorities will be contacted today to check the possibility of any link between the murders of the two coeds and the slayings of five young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area in the past two years.

The coeds, both 19 years old, had been vacationing in Ocean City, Miss Perry was the daughter of Ray Perry, a bag company executive from Excelsior. Miss Davis was the daughter of a soft drink bottler Wesley S. Davis of Camp Hill.

The body of Miss Davis was nude. Miss Perry was fully clothed.

The girls had been unaccounted for since early Friday when they started out

from Ocean City for Miss Davis' Pennsylvania home.

CAR ABANDONED

A state trooper found their car abandoned by the parkway about noon Friday. A search of the area was begun after their parents reported them missing Sunday. A parkway maintenance man found the bodies about 150 yards from where the car was parked.

The girls had planned to drive to Camp Hill to join the Davis family on a trip to Durham, N.C., for the graduation of Miss Davis' brother from Duke University.

The girls had been students together at Monticello Junior College in Godfrey, Ill. School officials said Miss Perry had completed her freshman year at the two-year all-girls' school and that Miss Davis had graduated.



Body Of Murdered Coed Is Carried To Waiting Hearse

Single Firm Is Eyed to Handle Pontiac Plan

(Continued From Page One)

plans. Within 10 months, some actual work could begin, it was estimated.

TENATIVE HUD OKAY

The concept and new financing plan has the tentative approval of the Chicago office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), it was reported.

The city's land was cleared in stages that ended in 1961. Despite several proposals, it has lain idle since then. An appraisal of over three years ago placed the value at \$1.3 million. A new appraisal has been called for.

The City Commission took no official action at yesterday's meeting, but requested the city legal and engineering staffs to work as quickly as possible with Skelton's firm to draft a proposed contract between the city and the developer.

A representative from the Chicago company has been invited to meet with the City Commission next week to further explain financial details.

Skelton commented: "From all indications it will work. It's a wonderful opportunity for the city and nothing but benefit to the community."

City commissioners were cautiously optimistic and asked that a more concrete proposal be put in their hands as soon as possible.

Troy Moves on Minifarms, Limits Number of Animals

TROY — In an effort to ban the city's several minifarms, the City Commission last night established an ordinance limiting the number of farm animals allowed on minimum-sized property.

The ordinance outlaws the keeping of cattle, horses, mules, sheep, goats or similar beasts on any lot smaller than two acres.

Further, the ordinance states that no more than two such animals (or combination of animals) may be kept on any lot smaller than three acres, nor more than four farm animals on a lot less than five acres.

The ordinance also provides that animals may not be kept in a place that is not neat and sanitary and that does not provide adequate shelter.

COVERS EXISTING FARMS

The ordinance covers existing minifarms, said City Attorney Stanley E. Burke.

Mayor Jule R. Famularo, with

unanimous support of the city commissioners, proclaimed June 5 through July 4 "Spirit of America" month at the request of Ross Sebels, public relations director for Troy's Oakland Mall.

Sebels explained that the Mall would conduct a special promotion during the heritage with the cooperation of various Jaycee chapters throughout the county.

"We also plan to have a document for all to sign, reaffirming their belief in freedom and America. You might call it old-fashioned patriotism, or protest against protest," Sebels said.

OPEN INVITATION

The Mall will contact the nation's

governors and President Nixon, informing them of the project and inviting them to take part.

"I think it's a great idea for our grand old flag, and I'm glad to see that the project will begin right here in Troy," commented Mayor Famularo.

In other business, the commission: • Rezoned a 50-acre site at Livernolds and I-75 (city center area) from office to office-service to provide for construction of drug stores, restaurants and similar service businesses to serve office employees.

• Awarded a \$2,885.50 contract to Peter F. Payette Co., Grosse Ile, for 29 radio receiver units for the fire department.



Pontiac Press Photo

BIG MAMA — Brandy, a 2-year-old St. Bernard owned by Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea, 1406 Athlone, Oxford Township, delivered an unheard-of 12 purebred St. Bernard puppies on Memorial Day. Brandy's "husband," a champion St. Bernard who resides in Lansing, helped her produce this second valuable (\$175 each) litter much to the amazement of the O'Deas and the Detroit Area St. Bernard Owners Association. Brandy had five pups in her first litter.

Panel to Inspect Landfill Sites Before Use OK

Proposed landfill sites in Commerce and Pontiac townships will be personally inspected by members of the County Board of Supervisors Public Works Committee before any action is taken to put them in operation.

The committee has not set a date for inspection.

Objections to use of the road commission-owned sites have been received by the board from supervisors of both townships.

The committee failed to take action yesterday to designate the road commission as agent for purposes of conducting landfills on Benstein Road in Commerce Township and on Bald Mountain Road in Pontiac Township.

An agenda item at the last board of supervisor meeting to so designate the road commission was withdrawn at the last minute by Public Works Chairman Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Present to answer questions yesterday were Commission Chairman S. L. Lomerson, commission member Paul McGovern and County Health Director Dr. Bernard Berman.

All three said they saw no reason why landfills could not be operated within state licensing requirements at both sites.

Berman said both sites met State Health Department licensing requirements. He did note, however, that there are no laws governing highway littering by disposal trucks or the operation of garbage transfer stations.

The committee also failed to act yesterday on plans for conducting a solid-waste disposal operation at Oakland-Orion Airport, to appoint a liaison representative between the board of supervisors and the road commission.

Both items had been placed on the agenda.

Board Reappoints Three Planners in Addison Township

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — Three members of the Township Planning Commission were reappointed to three-year terms last night by the Township Board of Trustees who congratulated each for excellent past service.

Reappointed were Mrs. Hallina Boris, Dr. George Lickie and Township Clerk Mrs. Grace Kuschat. Particularly cited was Mrs. Kuschat's successful efforts in the cleanup of Lakeville Cemetery.

The Township Board also received a recommendation that would ban house-moving from site to site in the township. No action was taken on the proposal until further study.

The commission further suggested that the Township Board adopt an ordinance whereby utility companies would be required to replace trees and other natural growth removed in utility line construction. No action was taken on this measure.

Considered Vital Influence

Social Studies in the Spotlight

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a series on social studies instruction in northern Oakland County school districts concerning attitudes, problems and present and planned programs.

By NED ADAMSON

The gamut of problems — social, domestic and foreign — dominating the contemporary scene has thrust the field of social studies in schools into the educational spotlight.

The social studies field is considered by educators as a vital influence in helping the student understand today's environment, particularly the reasons for its makeup.

Social studies is also considered a major contributor towards shaping the student's value-setting process towards such sociological phenomena as bigotry and prejudice and the institutional concepts of church, family, education and government.

Just as the mathematics and sciences initiated a total soul search and revitalization over a decade ago after the Soviet Union displayed superiority in space exploration, military armaments and general technical expertise — the social plight of the United States has had a like influence on the social sciences.

STANDARD TREND

The standard trend in the more progressive northern Oakland County school districts has been to introduce a more

humanities and analytical-problem solving approach to the social studies. The rural districts have been slower in adopting this concept but are rapidly moving in this direction.

The Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills districts have been utilizing the humanities and analytical approach throughout the social studies spectrum in the higher elementary grades, the junior high and the high school.

These two districts have also been attempting to relate social studies to the contemporary scene at earlier grades than before and placing more time on aesthetics and culture comparison at the high school level.

The Bloomfield Hills schools offer a seventh grade course dealing with the Americanized ideal as expressed in the constitution. The course covers prejudice, stereotyping and discrimination.

EXPOSED TO CONCEPT

Birmingham school district seventh grade students are exposed to a "What Is Man?" learning concept in the social studies' music and art. The curriculum guideline is aimed at emphasizing non-Western cultures.

Black studies as a singular course is virtually absent in Oakland County districts except for a course started this year in Oak Park and the Pontiac system, which has a large concentration of black students.

The two Pontiac high schools offer

elective courses in African studies and Afro-American studies which background the culture, history and problems of the black man in Western and non-Western cultures with particular application to the contemporary plight of the blacks.

The course enrollment of 219 students is about 50-50 between black and white students. School officials have not completed evaluation of the courses, but preliminary estimates say that students have hailed them as rewarding and worthwhile courses.

BIG LAG SEEN

Many educators in the all-white districts in northern Oakland County feel there is a big lag regarding study of contemporary issues and black studies. They believe white districts have as much responsibility to conduct black studies, for example, as the urban districts, with heavy Negro populations.

Progress in this direction has come slow, primarily because of the sensitivity of the public towards introduction of new educational concepts.

Roger Roberg, superintendent of the rural Oxford district, maintains that many of today's students are ahead of both the teacher and the parent. It is getting to be a matter of catching up with the students," he said.

Roberg indicated that depending on finances and teacher availability, his district will begin a separate humanities course which would examine black culture and history and other contemporary issues as well as generally updating all social studies areas.

IN STUDY STAGES

At Farmington, a total revision of the social studies curriculum is in the study stages, with a new emphasis in study of various cultures — Africa, East Africa,

the Soviet Union and India — definitely planned.

Maranus Vandermeer, assistant superintendent for instruction in the Farmington district, said one of the major problems accompanying the "change" emphasis is finding people qualified to teach studies such as black history and Afro-American studies.

Russell Haddon, head of the Holy schools, said his district is placing the black man in a broader perspective in history courses but will not set up separate courses.

"We have a committee looking over books on black history but thus far we have found little more than crash efforts. We feel if we started emphasizing black studies independently, we could also be accused of white discrimination," Haddon noted.

PLANNING ADDITIONS

Rochester Schools Sup. Douglas Lund is planning substantial additions to the social studies field plus a beefing up of literature on contemporary matters in the libraries. He is also considering adoption of a course that would dwell heavily on black-white relations and black history and culture.

Lund revealed that a survey taken of residents taken in the Rochester district indicated solid backing toward revamping social studies curriculums and introduction of subjects and materials of contemporary significance.

In the Troy District, assistant Sup. David Larson noted that the wider perspective approach concerning Negro history and culture was initiated two years ago, with more intensification practiced each year.

"I feel we were on top of this thing well before a lot of the publicity on need for change in the classroom — we just are not that far behind that we have to do a lot of wholesale changing in our curriculum," Larson noted.

Road, Water Main Pacts OK in Lapeer

LAPEER — The City Council last night authorized its mayor and city clerk to sign two contracts dealing with highway widening and water main extensions.

The city will contract with the State Highway Department to widen a portion of U.S.24 south of U.S.21 at an approximate cost of \$7,200. Bids on the sale of bonds is set for early September.

The city will also contract with the Greater Lapeer Utilities Authority for the extension of all Lapeer's water mains, an effort designed to close off water main deadends. A date for the sale of utility bonds amounting to about \$170,000 has not been set.

Signs Aiding Detroit's Freeway-Bound Traffic

DETROIT — Detroit is trying another experiment to relieve the daily congestion on its always-crowded John Lodge Freeway.

The experiment, conducted by a University of Michigan research team, consists of eight signs placed on northbound entrance ramps between Grand Boulevard and Wyoming with information on expressway conditions.

Each of the signs advises drivers whether they should enter at the ramp they are approaching or proceed to one of the next two. An alternate route to the freeway for rerouted drivers parallels the series of eight signs.

W. Bloomfield Picking Up Its Antilitterbug Campaign

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor John Doherty warned residents last night, "If we can catch people littering streets, we're going to write them up."

Penalties for persons caught dumping litter on public streets and roads can cost up to \$100 and call for up to 90 days in jail.

At the Township Board meeting, Doherty commented that people were destroying the community with all of the litter being dumped on the roads.

Last week, "no dumping" signs were placed on Halstead. Green road also is messy, Doherty commented. He told of seeing papers, beer cans and even old washing machines beside the road.

CITIZEN ASSIST

Doherty said citizens could assist the cleanup campaign by reporting to police anyone they see in the act of dumping trash.

The comments were prompted by a letter to the board from Mrs. Carl A. Brooks of 1125 Middle Belt. Mrs. Brooks decried the amount of litter in the township and suggested several possible remedies.

Doherty agreed with several of her ideas. Mrs. Brooks suggested that police cars carry large signs announcing a \$100 fine

for dumping. She requested a townshipwide "litter prevention and cleanup month and more publicity on dumping arrangements. Among her suggestions were renewed attempts to create a township dump and a request for a letter to everyone on the township tax rolls warning them about dumping.

PONTIAC DUMP

Township residents may carry their litter to the Pontiac city dump at 75 cents a carload.

In other business, the board heard a plea for citizen aid and money to organize a Protective Service Committee (PSC).

Edgar W. Flood, director of the countywide PSC program, told the board the committee's goal is to work towards prevention of delinquency and neglect.

PSC already has an office in Keego Harbor, one of 26 in the county, where last year some 45 youths were counselled with problems ranging from breaking and entering to larceny and home incorrigibility. More than half were of junior high school age.

JOINT FUNDS

PSC operates with funds from the school board, the probate court and local municipalities.

The board decided to study the proposal and bring it up again at another meeting.

Curb on Hypos Sought in Troy

TROY — City Commissioner John Kokalis last night asked that the city attorney draft an ordinance to outlaw the possession of hypodermic needles.

Kokalis declared that he "has it on pretty good authority" that the syringes are in use among Troy's school students.

Although Kokalis would not elaborate on Troy's alleged problem with syringes, he urged City Attorney Stanley E. Burke to report back as soon as possible with a proposed ordinance or one modeled after an existing Southfield ordinance to the same effect.

Recently, some high schoolers elsewhere in the country have used hypodermics to inject such substances as wine, hard liquor and marijuana directly into the bloodstream, purportedly producing a much greater "high" than normal.

School-Equipment Contracts Are Let

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Bids for equipment to fill the proposed West Bloomfield High School were awarded by the school board last night.

Construction of the \$8.5-million school is scheduled to begin this summer.

The contract for music equipment went to Classrooms, Inc., Detroit, for \$6,213, the lowest of five bidders. The science equipment contract went to B.F. Farnell Co., Detroit, for \$61,875, lowest of seven bidders.

The food services equipment contract was awarded to Great Lakes Co., Detroit, for \$69,842, one of five bidders; while the homemaking equipment contract went to St. Charles Manufacturing Co., Royal Oak, for \$15,891, one of three bidders. The contract for classroom equipment was awarded to Peninsular State Co., Warren, for \$60,888, the lowest of eight bidders.

Muskegon Planning Pretty Birthday Party

MUSKEGON (UPI) — Muskegon is planning one of the "prettiest" birthday parties on record.

When the Miss Michigan pageant is held June 19-21, there will be 42 contestants, all queens in their local communities, competing for the title of Miss Michigan.

It also will be the 20th anniversary of the event in Muskegon. Along with Nancy Fleming of Montague, who went on from the state contest to become Miss America in 1961, 10 former Michigan queens will attend the party.

India Police Kill 3

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Police opened fire in five different areas of this capital of Andhra Pradesh State today, killing three persons as they clashed with crowds armed with stones, bottles and sticks.

The demonstrators were demanding separation of the Telangana region from the rest of Andhra Pradesh.



AP Wirephoto

CRITIC SAYS 'BLAH' — A hardhearted gargoyle critic on the sidewalks of Council Bluffs, Iowa, seems to offer his opinion of an art exhibit by Mrs. Susan Kadlecik who is participating in an art show sponsored by local merchants.

Pontiac Central, Hazel Park Tie for County Track Hoppers

MAKE OVER PCH

Triumph in Mile Relay Earns Deadlock for PCH

By JERE CRAIG

Coach Roger Shepler of Pontiac Central may have some misgivings if he has to visit Southfield High School's weather beaten track a third time in his efforts to bring the All-Oakland County track trophy back to PCH.

First-place finishers now in seven of the ten annual meets supposedly featuring the best of Oakland County's cindermen, the Chiefs nonetheless returned from Southfield for the second straight year without the coveted top prize.

Last June in Shepler's first year at the helm, a key hurdler failed to show for the Chiefs and Farmington upset them. Last night PCH rallied to gain a first-place tie with Hazel Park with a first in the mile relay.

But Shepler made the wrong choice at the flip of the coin and the Vikings took home their first Oakland County Track Meet title trophy and the chagrined PCH trackmen accepted the runner-up emblem.

Earlier this spring at the Flint Relays, Central and Flint Northern tied for first. That time a Flint dashman made the

wrong choice and PCH received the top trophy.

TOP FIVE TEAMS

Hazel Park and the Chiefs outdistanced two Birmingham schools, Groves who had 34½ and Brother Rice 32, and injury-plagued Ferndale who received the fifth place trophy with 21.

Detroit Country Day was the only Class C/D entry to post any points and received that trophy.

A heavy rain shower just before the final running events began slowed down the performers but didn't dampen much of the crowd's enthusiastic support of the combatants.

Both the Vikings and PCH scored heavily early. Hazel Park picked up seven points in both the shot put and two mile run, plus five points each for seconds in the shot and 880-yard relay.

But the Chiefs stayed close by capturing the high jump and going one-two in the long jump, plus getting a third in the shot.

The Vikings received a lift when favorite Larry Williams of Farmington had to drop out of his duel with their Warren Krueger with three-quarters of a mile remaining in the two-mile. Krueger then coasted to victory in 9:44.

Williams suffered a pulled arch muscle in his right foot.

OTHER POINTS

Adding to Hazel Park's total was a first by Mike Gordon in the pole vault, plus seconds by dashman Jim Mars in both the 100 and 220.

Dave Anderson of Groves won both, in 10:1 and 22:0, to become the meet's only double winner.

Baylee Reid, Ferndale's outstanding sprinter, was one of several top performers who didn't compete in the county meet. His absence in the dashes was to Hazel Park's advantage, but similarly the Chiefs benefitted when Reid and his record-mile relay teammates weren't available for that event, either.

In addition to the firsts of state Class A champions Rolly Garcia (long jump) and Campy Russell (high jump) of PCH, runner-up points by Horace Davis (long jump), Jon Costello (880 run) and Larry Moses (440 dash) and John Ray's third in the shot set up the mile relay team's big moment.

LEAD FROM START

Costello's strong opening leg gave the Chiefs a lead they never relinquished. Gerald Williams and Ken Long gave anchorman Larry Moses just enough margin to hold off Brother Rice's closing bid that fell two strides short.

State Class A half-mile champ Kevin Reabe, a Kettering junior, won his speciality in 1:56.8 and ran a 48-second quarter-mile while anchoring WKHS' mile relay unit.

Pontiac Northern junior Mel Reeves sped to a 15-second win in the 120-yard high hurdles with Randy Beaver of West Bloomfield a surprising second.

Dan Kurkowski, hurdles ace of Detroit Catholic League champion Brother Rice, faded badly in the final 20 yards of the highs to place fourth; then did a turnabout and outran Reeves down the stretch in the 100-yard lows to win in 20.2.

Northern was limited to 12 points for sixth place when two key performers failed to make the trip.

ALL-OAKLAND COUNTY TRACK MEET
TEAM POINTS—1. Hazel Park and Pontiac Central (34½), 2. Birmingham (30), 3. Ferndale (21), 4. Detroit Country Day (21), 5. Farmington (21), 6. Groves (14), 7. Brother Rice (14), 8. Warren Krueger (14), 9. Detroit Country Day (14), 10. Detroit Country Day (14), 11. Detroit Country Day (14), 12. Detroit Country Day (14), 13. Detroit Country Day (14), 14. Detroit Country Day (14), 15. Detroit Country Day (14), 16. Detroit Country Day (14), 17. Detroit Country Day (14), 18. Detroit Country Day (14), 19. Detroit Country Day (14), 20. Detroit Country Day (14).

100 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 15:30.
200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 32:30.
400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1:05:30.
800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2:10:30.
1600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4:20:30.
3200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 8:40:30.
6400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 17:20:30.
12800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 34:40:30.
25600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 69:20:30.
51200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 138:40:30.
102400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 277:20:30.
204800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 554:40:30.
409600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1108:40:30.
819200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2216:40:30.
1638400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4432:40:30.
3276800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 8864:40:30.
6553600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 17728:40:30.
13107200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 35456:40:30.
26214400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 70912:40:30.
52428800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 141824:40:30.
104857600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 283648:40:30.
209715200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 567296:40:30.
419430400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1134592:40:30.
838860800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2269184:40:30.
1677721600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4538368:40:30.
3355443200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 9076736:40:30.
6710886400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 18153472:40:30.
13421772800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 36306944:40:30.
26843545600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 72613888:40:30.
53687091200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 145227776:40:30.
107374182400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 290455552:40:30.
214748364800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 580911104:40:30.
429496729600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1161822208:40:30.
858993459200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2323644416:40:30.
1717986918400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4647288832:40:30.
3435973836800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 9294577664:40:30.
6871947673600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 18589155328:40:30.
13743895347200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 37178310656:40:30.
27487790694400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 74356621312:40:30.
54975581388800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 148713242624:40:30.
109951162777600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 297426485248:40:30.
219902325555200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 594852970496:40:30.
439804651110400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1189705940992:40:30.
879609302220800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2379411881984:40:30.
1759218604441600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4758823763968:40:30.
3518437208883200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 9517647527936:40:30.
7036874417766400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 19035295055872:40:30.
14073748835532800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 38070590111744:40:30.
28147497671065600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 76141180223488:40:30.
56294995342131200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 152282360446976:40:30.
112589990684262400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 304564720893952:40:30.
225179981368524800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 609129441787904:40:30.
450359962737049600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1218258883575808:40:30.
900719925474099200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2436517767151616:40:30.
1801439850948198400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4873035534303232:40:30.
3602879701896396800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 9746071068606464:40:30.
7205759403792793600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 19492142137212928:40:30.
14411518807585587200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 38984284274425856:40:30.
28823037615171174400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 77968568548851712:40:30.
57646075230342348800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 155937137097703424:40:30.
115292150460684697600 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 311874274195406848:40:30.
230584300921369395200 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 623748548390813696:40:30.
461168601842738790400 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1247497096781627392:40:30.
922337203685477580800 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2494994193563254784:40:30.
18446744073709551616000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 4989988387126509568:40:30.
36893488147419103232000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 9979976774253019136:40:30.
73786976294838206464000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 19959953548506038272:40:30.
147573952589676412928000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 39919907097012076544:40:30.
295147905179352825856000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 79839814194024153088:40:30.
590295810358705651712000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 159679628388048306176:40:30.
1180591620717411303424000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 319359256776096612352:40:30.
2361183241434822606848000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 638718513552193224704:40:30.
4722366482869645213696000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1277437027104386449408:40:30.
9444732965739290427392000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2554874054208772898816:40:30.
18889465931478580854784000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 5109748108417545797632:40:30.
37778931862957161709568000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 10219496216835091595264:40:30.
75557863725914323419136000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 20438992433670183190528:40:30.
151115727451828646838272000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 40877984867340366381056:40:30.
302231454903657293676544000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 81755969734680732762112:40:30.
604462909807314587353088000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 163511939469361465524224:40:30.
1208925819614629174706176000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 327023878938722931048448:40:30.
2417851639229258349412352000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 654047757877445862096896:40:30.
4835703278458516698824704000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 1308095515754891724193792:40:30.
9671406556917033397649408000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 2616191031509783448387584:40:30.
19342813113834066795298816000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 5232382063019566896775168:40:30.
38685626227668133590597632000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 10464764126039133793550336:40:30.
77371252455336267181195264000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 20929528252078267587100672:40:30.
154742504910672534362390528000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 41859056504156535174201344:40:30.
309485009821345068724781056000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 83718113008313070348402688:40:30.
618970019642690137449562112000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP), 4. J. Ray (PCH), 5. E. Morgan (Ferndale), 6. D. Payne (HP), distance 167436226016626140696805376:40:30.
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9903520314283042199192993792000 DASH—1. Steve Pilechik (HP), 2. E. Takas (HP), 3. E. Henson (HP),



Pontiac Press Photo

TRY TO REMEMBER—Getting in an old-fashioned mood prior to Friday night's senior prom are Waterford Kettering High School seniors Debbie Strohmeier and Jeff Appel. Kettering's prom will be held at the Raleigh House, beginning at 8. Music will be provided by the Bob Baker Orchestra.

High School Days Over for 187 at Brother Rice

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

Thoughts centering on nostalgia and "hey — it's all over" are on the minds of the 1969 Brother Rice graduating class.

For 187 students high school days are over—they cleaned out their lockers for the last time on Thursday.

But 97 per cent of the graduating class will be attending 38 different colleges and universities throughout the country. Graduation activities begin Thursday night, at 6 with Mass at St. Regis church. Later dinner will be served at the Raleigh House for the graduates and their parents.

GRADUATION SATURDAY

Graduation itself takes place Saturday morning, at 10:30 at Ford Auditorium.

The speaker will be Richard C. Gerstenberg executive vice president of General Motors Corp.

At this time the school awards will be presented to the individual student. Among the students receiving awards

are Rick Ficorelli, valedictorian; A. Scott MacGuldwinn, salutatorian; Tom Meyer, Loyalty Award; Scott MacGuldwinn, Math Award; John Judge, Science Award; Paul Meyer, French Award; Jim Stoepler, Social Science Award.

OTHER AWARDS

Others to be honored include: Bob Schreiner, English Award; Den Valade, Band Award; Guy Sinacola, Choral Award; Ric Ficorelli, General Excellence Award; Jim Stoepler, The John Stewart Leadership Award.

Still others honored are: Alan Adams, Birmingham Art Association Scholarship; Bob Aicher, State of Mich. Competitive Scholarship (SMCS), National Honor Society (NHS), Phi Beta Kappa Award; Den Barbour, SMCS; Jim Barnhart, NHS, SMCS; Paul Bator, SMCS; Joe Bayma, HHS; Jack Bennett, NHS, SMCS; Mike Biallas, Merit's Who's Who Among American High School Students, Optimist Club Award, University of Pennsylvania Scholarship, SMCS.



Pontiac Press Photo

KEEPING STEP—Not wanting to miss out on any of the graduation activities (from left) Rick Ficorelli, Brother John Donnelly CFC, and Scott MacGuldwinn, all of Brother Rice, hurry along. Rick is the valedictorian from Brother Rice this year and Scott the salutatorian, Brother Donnelly is the school's principal.

Theme of Kettering Prom Is Apt—'Try to Remember'

By DONNA FURLONG

As Waterford Kettering High's 1969-40 school year comes to an end, senior prom draws nearer.

This year's prom will be held Friday at the Raleigh House, on Telegraph near 10 Mile Road.

"Try to Remember" is the theme. The festivities will begin at 8 p.m., with dancing to the Bob Baker Orchestra.

DINNER AT 11

Dinner will be served at 11 p.m. Sayles Studios will be present to take pictures of each couple, if desired. A \$5 deposit is required at time of ordering.

Remembrance favors for the evening will be clear mugs with the graduating year '69 on one side and the school crest on the other.

Heading the committees this year are Dennis Woster, entertainment; Linda McClune, programs and favors; Bill Theure, tickets; Jean Fry, ticket sales; Carol Freeland, menu; and Hazel Goodwin, Diana Richmond, Carol Freeland, Jane Eisele, Lynn Bachelor and Sandy Underwood, publicity.

Total organization for the prom is under Larry Burns, senior class vice president.

Other class officers are Mac Miller, president; Sue Thomson, secretary; and Diana Richmond, treasurer.

Mrs. Katherine Lobb and Roger

Johnson are the class faculty advisers.

Tomorrow, a senior brunch will be held at Pine Knob Ski Resort, beginning at 10 a.m. Book check will be held before-hand at the school beginning at 7:40 a.m.

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Also tomorrow, elections for next year's junior class officers will be held.

Running for offices are Glenn Carter, Gary Brady, Mark Hornbeck, president; Kathy Martin, Linda Dupee, Terry Weiss, vice president; Mary Florio, Roxanne Steehler, Dan Pillow, secretary; and Shelly Filka, Dennis West, Cindy Gocha, treasurer.

Tomorrow night, the band will wrap up its season with the annual banquet, beginning at 6.

At that time all band honors will be awarded by George S. Fetter, band instructor.

Thursday graduation rehearsal will be held at 7:40 a.m. Attendance is required by all seniors.

After rehearsal caps and gowns will be distributed. All accounts must be cleared before the gowns will be issued to a student.

Baccalaureate services will be held June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Kettering gym.

Two tickets will be issued to each graduate for the services.

Underclassmen exams begin next Monday.

Prom, NY Trip Near at PCH

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's senior prom this year, entitled "Camelot," will be held at the Raleigh House in Southfield, tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. After dinner, dance music will be furnished by the Johnny Wallace Orchestra.

Also, marking the first senior trip in the past eight years, approximately 125 seniors from Pontiac Central, will leave from the Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Friday morning for New York. Students who are making the trip are to meet at 6 a.m. in the PCH parking area.

Upon returning from the New York tour commencement rehearsal will start promptly at 9:30 a.m. June 10. Seniors must be present at the rehearsal in order to participate in the baccalaureate services and the commencement exercises June 12.

The summer supplement to the 1969 Quiver will be mailed to every person who purchased a yearbook this school term.

The supplement will include the spring sports, the Dolphin Show, "South Pacific," the senior prom and graduation. The 1970 editor of the Quiver, Marion Smith, will edit the summer supplement.

This year's editor, Joan Blaylock Young, hopes that "... all of the comments on the summer supplement will be pleasing and rewarding as they were on the 1969 Quiver."

Every Wednesday morning at 8, the Pontiac Central Campus Life Club meets in room 134. The club, which is sponsored by the Oakland Youth for Christ Organization, is headed by Norm Clothier.

Youth rallies, where everyone is invited, are held the second Saturday of each month, and they feature entertainment and films, geared towards the interest of young people.

Clarkston Gym Graduation Site

By CONNIE RUSH

Clarkston High School gymnasium will be the location of seniors' commencement exercises which will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

B. J. Hanson, one of the senior class sponsors, will be the faculty speaker while Ann Latoza, Gary McMillan and Ruth Addis, will be the student speakers.

Ralph Kenyon and William Dennis, assistant principals, will present the honor awards to those students who have maintained above a 3.0 average in their four high school years.

Milford Mason, Clarkston High School principal, will present the seniors to the board of education. Diplomas will be awarded by the board of education.

TO GIVE BENEDICTION

A benediction will be given by Mike Yarbraugh, followed by the recession of the graduates.

Jill Sansom, president of the senior class, will be master of ceremonies for the event, which is open only to those having tickets. Each senior is allowed six tickets. According to Mason, the ceremony should last approximately an hour and a half.

A senior party given by the parents of the graduates will take place at Pine Knob Ski Lodge after the graduation ceremonies.



Pontiac Press Photo

TIME FLIES—Where did the time go, muses Rochester High School senior Mary Ellen Swegles. The class of 1969 will hold its graduation ceremony June 11 in the Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University, at 8 p.m.

Rochester Seniors Nearing End

By MOLLY PETERSON

The final day of classes for Rochester High School seniors is Friday.

On that day scholarship recipients are announced at an assembly and a final farewell is given to the graduation class of 1969.

The whirlwind of senior activities began with Senior Skip Day May 19, and

have been building with each passing day.

The senior prom, the final dance for the class of '69, will be held on Friday, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Theme of this year's prom is "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Music will

be provided by the Dick Stockwell Quartet.

In charge of publicity for the prom are Mary Ellen Swegles and Bill Doral. Refreshments will be the responsibility of Claudia Kraus, and Kathy McAfee is in charge of tickets. Tickets are on sale in the school cafeteria. The price of admission is \$3 per couple.

Decorations for the prom are being planned and provided by cochairmen Tracey Cadieux and Virginia Filippi. The junior class is responsible for cleanup after the prom.

Couples wishing to be photographed at the prom will have to pay a \$2 deposit before the night of the dance.

TRIP TO CEDAR POINT

A trip to Cedar Point is being planned by the Senior Class Council for Saturday, the day following the prom. Tickets are \$5 for admission to the park, and \$5 for the bus ride there and back.

Baccalaureate ceremonies will be June 8 at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Speaking will be the Rev. Mr. Richards of St. Paul Methodist Church. His topic will be "Do Your Thing."

The senior class will receive diplomas June 11, at the Baldwin Pavilion, Oakland University, at 8 p.m.

Rogers Seager, chairman of educational administration of the University of Wisconsin, is scheduled to speak.

Underclassmen begin their exams the week of June 9. The last day of classes is June 12.



Pontiac Press Photo

CLASS DAY—Doing their spring thing as part of the senior skit, to be presented this Friday, are Kingswood girls (from left) Camille Wilson, Betsy Austin and Trickett Clark.

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH (D)		3	
♠ 9			
♥ A Q 9			
♦ K J 6 5			
♣ A K Q 10 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 7 5 2	♠ A Q 10 8 6 4		
♥ J 3 7 6 2	♥ 3		
♦ 9 7 3	♦ Q 10 8 4		
♣ 8 5 3	♣ 6 2		
SOUTH			
♠ K J 3			
♥ K 10 8 5 4			
♦ A 2			
♣ J 9 7			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
1♠	1♠	2♥	
Pass	2♠	Pass	3NT
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♣
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—4♠			

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOB

When four great players get together at the card table the play is apt to be fast and furious but it's likely to be far from perfect.

North could wrap up six clubs and South could work out a way to make six notrump by means of a squeeze or end play or some combination of both, but he found himself in six hearts.

East won the spade lead with the ace and returned the suit.

South went up with the king, he didn't need to win with the jack. Then South led a heart to dummy's ace and paused to study the trump situation.

As a matter of simple percentages South should have played dummy's queen of hearts and conceded down one when East showed out. If South tried a finesse against the jack of hearts in the West hand and East collected a surprise trick with the jack, everyone would laugh at South.

That is, everyone but North. However, South didn't mind laughter from East. West and the kibitzers and some sharp words from North. He wanted his slam.

South decided to try a little psychology. He thought a long while until he knew that East, who was normally a rather slow player, would be sure to know what the problem was. Then South played dummy's five of diamonds!

East was ready. He false-carded the queen with super speed. No one should ever hesitate with a singleton but there is a lot of difference between a hesitation and a play in normal tempo.

That super speed was enough for South. He led a trump, finessed dummy's nine, cashed the queen, returned to his hand with the jack of clubs, drew the last trump, showed his hand and said to East, "Four diamonds or five?"

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♥ Pass 3♠
2♥ 2♥ Pass 4♠
You, South, hold:
♠AK54 ♠AK985 ♠KQJ2

What do you do now?
A—Pass. You would like to bid four no-trump if that bid were natural. Unfortunately your partner will probably answer how many aces he holds. If you pass, your partner should make four hearts. If you bid it could split terrible.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has jumped to five diamonds over your four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Nobody Claims \$111,364 Left by Californian

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Someone has \$111,364.20 coming—but nobody seems to know who he, she or they are.

The money is the estate of William Goodman, a Los Angeles metal shop owner who died four years ago without leaving a will.

Efforts to locate relatives have failed and his estate, mostly cash, has been turned over to State Controller Houston I. Flournoy to hold for the rightful heirs or heirs.

If nobody shows up by May 5, 1974, the money will become state property. Flournoy's office says the estate is one of the largest it has ever handled. It now has unclaimed estates totaling nearly \$7.5 million.

Work on Resort

LUDINGTON (AP) — Work began today on a 480-acre \$25 million recreational resort area just north of Ludington. The project, being developed by a Farmington man, should be completed by mid-1973.

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"Hold up on the State Dinner preparations—I just found out 'King Timahoe' is President Nixon's Irish setter!"

OUT OUR WAY

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Wednesday
SPECIAL HINT: Accent on legs today. Give special attention to hose. People are particularly aware of walking, dancing. Conventions go by the wayside with men in America. Admits with beautiful legs are in special demand. Men will be seen in short trousers. Unique day to say the least.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Special relationship may be strained. Avoid selfish attitude. Do what is best for one close to you—the one who is rapid. Emphasis on friends, hopes and wishes. Helplessness is necessary.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Be adventurous in method. Don't settle for second best. Know where you want to go. Get out how to get there, be specific. Take direct route.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight initiative interest. Make decisions. Write up. Accurate correspondence, written word. Accurate correspondence, written word. Accurate correspondence, written word.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Spotlight on personality matters. What you are saying. How wise to take things for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready to take precautionary measures. Don't wait until it is too late—specifically to health, work conditions. A change plans imminent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today. Good lunar aspect today. Good lunar aspect today. Good lunar aspect today.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1969 with 211 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
In 1937 the Duke of Windsor, formerly King Edward VIII was married to Mrs. Wallis Simpson, Baltimore, Md.

In 1940 the evacuation of Dunkerque was completed, one of the most remarkable operations of World War II in which 337,000 troops were moved safely to Britain.

In 1963 Pope John XXIII died at the age of 81 after a long illness.
In 1965 the United States astronaut Ed White and Jim McDivitt orbited in the Gemini-4. White became the first American to "walk" in space.

Train Hits Car, State Man Dies

BANGOR (AP) — Police say a 60-year-old Bangor-area man was killed Monday when he drove his car onto railroad tracks and was crushed by a freight train struck the auto.
The victim was William Setles. His car was struck by a train on the Chesapeake & Ohio tracks near Bangor.

Robbery Nipped

DETROIT (AP) — Three teen-aged would-be robbers were arrested on Detroit's West Side Monday after a bartender tripped a hidden police alarm. Police entered to make the arrest as the trio was tying up the customers.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN MARY



EEK & MEER



NANCY



TUMBLEWEEDS



DONALD DUCK

