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School Millage Hike Advised for Waterford



By HUDSON WILLSE JR.

A spring election to renew the Waterford Township School District's 15-mill tax authority and to add 7½ mills for operation was recommended to the board of education last night by a nine-member citizens' financial review committee.

The board received the report and expressed gratitude to committee members who devoted more than 30 hours during the past month studying and reviewing the district's income and expenditures.

According to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Talroe, the latest date an election could be held prior to the June 10 board of education election is May 6.

"I hope we can take a preliminary position at our next meeting of the board," said Talroe.

A proposed 7½-mill property tax increase for school operation costs was

soundly defeated in a special election last Nov. 20.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The seven recommendations offered by the committee were:

- The board should avoid deficit financing. We recommend that the school district continue to finance its operations from within its revenues and cash on hand. We believe financial problems should be confronted as they occur, and that deficit financing would merely defer and even accumulate the financial problem we now have.

- The board should establish priorities for reinstating its proposed reductions. The committee recommends that, should funds become available, the elementary schools be placed on full-day sessions first, then return the secondary schools to full days, then reinstate the remaining reductions.

- Elementary school children should be returned to full days in the board's planning for next year. The committee believes that a combination of possible income beyond the original estimates, added expenditure reductions, delayed purchases and a possible textbook fee could produce the funds needed to return elementary school children to full-day sessions. This should be done.

'No Cheap Way in Space Probe'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper says the United States may as well scuttle its space program if it doesn't want to spend the money to do it right.

"There is no way to do it cheaply," Cooper said yesterday in an interview at Huntsville for the Decatur, Ala. Daily. "If we don't want to spend the money, we might as well shut down our space program completely."

Cooper said that if the taxpayers "want us to compete internationally in technological fields, a decision must be reached about funds needed for the competition."

Congress has not appropriated money for any space program after the Apollo program, Cooper said he thinks a decision must be reached soon or there is no need to continue space exploration.

"It takes five years to build the hardware for a space mission after extensive planning," Cooper said, "and if we don't continue our efforts in the future, we'll just go off a cliff."

ORBITAL WORKSHOP

The 40-year-old astronaut was in Huntsville for a briefing on the earth orbital workshop at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

He said more astronauts are needed to keep pace with the increasing experiment load created by the workshop which will ride into orbit atop the Huntsville facility's Saturn I.

One of America's seven original Mercury astronauts, Cooper has ridden a Mercury and a two-man Gemini into space. He has been here this week heading a group of young astronauts testing the workshop designed to allow men to live in space for extended periods.

- The board should take immediate and active steps toward the accomplishment of a reformed system of public school support in this state. The committee volunteers its help to accomplish this. It will join the board of education in explaining the problem to legislators.

- Communities with low tax-raising ability like Waterford can't produce enough funds through property taxes to support the increasing costs of schools over a long period of time. Reform is needed. It should include property tax relief for older, low- and fixed-income families; summer property tax collection; charter millage for school districts; and additional support from the state.

- An election to renew the 15-mill tax authority and to add 7½ mills should be called as late in the school year as is possible in order to staff the buildings for the coming year. If both questions fail, call for a new vote on the 15-mill renewal only in June.

- The board must again pledge to reduce that 7½-mill levy by whatever increases occur in increased state aid and/or property tax beyond original estimates. A majority of the committee agreed that the community ought to have one more opportunity to vote for a full day's education before instituting the reductions. To request less than 7½ mills would almost surely require another election for almost sure millage in a year.

- The board should develop an improved public information program. The committee urges the board to take steps to better inform the community of financial affairs. The media of community meetings, the newspaper, the radio and printed materials should be used in this effort.

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

MERCY FLIGHT — Ambulance drivers transfer Keego Harbor burn victim, 3-year-old Michael Sievers, to a waiting helicopter yesterday afternoon for transportation to the University of Michigan burn center. His mother, Judith Sievers

(near helicopter), sobs as Pontiac Osteopathic doctors, Thomas Santucci (with plasma) and Eugene Godfrey, continue treatment. (See related photo, Page A-4.)

Keego Burn Victim, 3, Is Critical

BY JEAN SAILE

Plasma dripped life-giving hope into the bloodstream of a severely burned 3-year-old boy today at the University of Michigan burn center. Doctors there termed his condition critical.

Suffering third-degree burns over 70 per cent of his body, Michael Sievers was the victim of a house fire yesterday morning at 2846 Beland, Keego Harbor.

The heavily sedated child was airlifted by helicopter yesterday afternoon to the burn center for special treatment. Transferred by ambulance from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where he had been taken for emergency treatment, the boy was picked up by the helicopter from a vacant lot downtown near the hospital.

The fact that the toddler was alive at all was attributed to the courage of a West Bloomfield Township fireman.

Roscoe Hunt, 38, 2843 Depew, Sylvan Lake, was credited with entering the boy's burning home seconds after an

explosion of undetermined cause had temporarily snuffed flames and smoke. TWO INJURED

Two other firemen, one of them Chief Mel Joritz, were injured in the same blast.

Joritz described the scene:

"There was terrific heat, and flames were shooting out of the building. I was attempting to get into the house through

the door, and Hunt and Fante (Fireman Bernard) were attempting to enter through a window.

"The explosion knocked us all backward about 10 feet. It threw me to the ground, but it caused a momentary pause in the flames and smoke. Hunt went in — found the boy on the floor of a bedroom located just off the living room — and brought him out. Within seconds the whole building was engulfed in flames again."

Both Joritz and Fante required treatment at Pontiac General Hospital for burns about the face and neck. Hunt reportedly was not injured.

Michael and his twin sister, Michelle, were reportedly home with their mother, Judith Sievers, at the time the fire broke out. The mother managed to get the little girl out of the house, but was prevented by intense heat and flames from reentering to save Michael.

First reported on the scene were Keego Harbor DPW employee John Tyson and Judge Vernon Bradburn who had spotted the smoke from City Hall. Brad-

burn reportedly suffered minor burns in a rescue attempt.

A dog and cat were reportedly dead in the fire.

Damage to the home was estimated \$6,500. The blaze was believed to have started in the rear of the one-story shingled home. Firemen are still investigating the cause.

The house next door (2854 Beland) sustained \$600 heat damage to the exterior. Both homes were recently purchased by Frank Kaiser, 1424 Rosedale, Waterford Township, according to Joritz.

Firemen from the township's five stations fought the blaze from 10:15 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. yesterday.

Memphis Mess Mounts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Housewives picked their way through alleys filled with rotting garbage today, looking for some cranny where they could dispose of more refuse, as a massive sanitation strike went into its fifth day.

\$150 for Michael Donated, Stolen

Regular patrons of Shelly's Cass Lake Bar, 1538 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor, were pretty upset this morning.

Moved to generosity by the plight of 3-year-old Michael Sievers, who suffered third-degree burns over most of his body in a home fire at 2846 Beland yesterday morning, the patrons had collected \$150 to help meet hospital expenses.

This morning they learned a thief broke into the bar last night and took the money from its hiding place in a jar in a locked cupboard.

Keego Harbor police, who are investigating, said entry to the bar was gained by breaking a rear window.

Cold Weekend Forecast for Area

The weatherman predicts a cold weekend with snow flurries for the Pontiac area.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY—Partly sunny with a few snow flurries. High 26 to 32. Snow flurries.



COLDER WEATHER

ries, windy and turning colder tonight. Low eight to 15.

TOMORROW—Snow flurries, windy and turning colder.

SUNDAY—Snow flurries and continued cold.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 40 and tomorrow 50.

The mercury registered a low of 17 prior to 8 a.m. The 2 p.m. recording was 27.

Rare Disease Keeps Girl, 5, in Hospital

BY BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

From her fourth floor hospital window, a bouncy 5-year-old girl picks up her play binoculars and watches silently as her parents leave for home at 3891 Perkins, Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Harrington go to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital every day. This has been their routine since last September when Sally was admitted with a rare disease called aplastic anemia.

The life of this little girl is confined to a three-by-four-foot padded bed.

"I sometimes have a hard time keeping her down," admits Mrs. Harrington, seemingly tireless herself.

She recalls Sally bustling around before last March when the disease first struck. Now, the would-be tomboy is delicate. Bruises could be critical, her mother says.

PREVENTS CLOTTING

This is because the absence of platelets, an element in blood, prevents Sally's blood from clotting.

Daily transfusions of platelets and sometimes whole blood are keeping the thin, small-framed patient as sprightly as ever.

In fact, her mother says Sally is friendlier and more outgoing than before. "She likes everyone at the hospital."

The inquisitive girl knows of her disease from her parents' explanations. "We haven't let her know the seriousness of it, though," her mother says.

Doctors give Sally an even chance of living. They are hoping the \$1,000 worth of transfusions — 40 pints — each week will regenerate the bone marrow's function of making platelets.

Hope is bolstered even now by partial repair of Sally's bone marrow. When the disease was first detected last March, the marrow was unable to make both white and red blood cells, as well as platelets.

Transfusions of some 550 pints of blood in 22 visits to the hospital since March have sustained the spontaneous repair of the marrow which started about six months ago, Mrs. Harrington said.

240 REPLACED

So far, 240 pints of blood have been replaced by various organizations and donations.

An attempt to pay back the some 300-pint debt is being made with the help of a Red Cross bloodmobile Monday. It will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake.

The cause of Sally's disease is possibly due to a drug she received when she had asthmatic bronchitis a couple of years ago, doctors at the hospital speculate.

Despite this second bout with sickness, Sally is rarely depressed, agree her mother, nurses and doctors.

24-HOUR NURSE

Mrs. Harrington has become something of a nurse. She arrives at the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)



MICHAEL

HUNT

In Today's Press

Area News

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Panmunjom

Korean meeting spot a frightening sideshow — PAGE B-4.

Detroit

Industry's hiring efforts appear to be backfiring — PAGE C-4.

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Pontiac Press Photo

Sally Cuddles A 'Playmate' in Her Hospital Bed

News Briefs at a Glance

The GOOD
HOUSEKEEPING
SHOP

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A Marijuana Solution: Let 'Pot' Runneth Over

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON UPJ—Judging from the number of people who are being arrested for growing the stuff, marijuana production in this country is on the upswing. Consequently, hippie leaders and spokesmen for certain other cultural groups are advocating that pot smoking be legalized.



I am inclined to side with the pro-pot forces on this issue. But not, I hasten to add, because I am pro-pot. To the contrary.

I am convinced that legalizing marijuana would be the most effective way to suppress it.

For if growing marijuana were lawful, it would then pass from the hands of the Narcotics Bureau into the arms of the Agriculture Department.

In other words, marijuana would be treated like any other farm crop. Right away you can see how that would have a depressing effect on the marijuana market.

FARM PARADOX

It would become a part of the agriculture paradox we are witnessing in this country.

Those who grow it would find themselves, like other types of farmers, unable to make ends meet because prices are too

low. Those who buy it would find themselves, like other types of consumers, unable to afford it because prices are too high.

Within a few weeks after marijuana became legal, it is a sure bet there would be a marijuana surplus. At this point, the Agriculture Department would step in with a system of acreage controls.

The next move would be a system of price supports. After which, much of the marijuana that had been going into the market would wind up in government warehouses.

SCHOOL LUNCH?

But marijuana is different from other crops. Any attempt to dispose of the surplus through the school lunch program likely would encounter objections from the PTA.

The Agriculture Department undoubtedly would undertake a research program to find new uses for marijuana, such as using the leaves for salad greens. But the benefits of such ventures usually are marginal.

As the surplus increased, the retail price of marijuana would rise 67.3 per cent, adding 4.7 points to the cost-of-living index.

Meanwhile, Congress, all of the states and most of the cities would enact marijuana taxes.

I daresay that within less than a year, pot smokers would be pleading with the government to make it illegal again.

'The Graduate' Author Gets Little of Its Glory

By ELIZABETH BASSET

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Mention "The Graduate" and young girls melt over Dustin Hoffman, young men sigh over Katharine Ross and movie buffs cheer director Mike Nichols.

But one key person has been overlooked—Charles Webb, who wrote the book that became the movie. Who is he, what has he been doing and has any of the glory rubbed off?

"Well," he said, "some TV people came out and shot me while I was working in the department store."

A department store? "I worked in the stock room, opening up crates of cosmetics. They'd put them on a cart and wheel it up to the floor. And I'd empty wastebaskets. I suppose seeing how a stockroom works is of value to a writer."

SOLD FOR \$20,000

Webb originally sold the book to Embassy Pictures for \$20,000, but with a wife and two young sons, the money didn't last for long. "After the movie came out," he said, "I talked to Mike Nichols and told him I liked it. He mentioned there might be the possibility of a 'gift.' Sure enough, 'Joe Levine, my producer, sent me \$5,000. When it arrived, I quit the stockroom.'"

"The Graduate" was Webb's ideal shape. In a church, it first and so far only, novel seemed the obvious thing to publish. When he was class of '61 at Williams College, he was awarded a fellowship providing

\$3,000 a year for three years. During that time he holed up in a room in Cambridge, Mass., and wrote his book.

People talk about the main character's alienation from his parents and society. But according to Webb, "The whole thing is not a conscious essay on social climate. It was more an attempt to portray an individual character. The 'you-can't-trust-anybody-over-30' thing happened after publication. I think the unalterable division of ages is a myth."

One of the most controversial bits in the film comes at the end when Benjamin, the graduate, rescues his lady-love from her church wedding-of-convenience. To do this, he wields a tall cross to beat back her angry parents. Some felt this was an attack on the church.

'BIG DEAL QUESTIONED'

Dustin Hoffman, who stars as The Graduate, feels otherwise. "I don't understand the big deal. I don't think the cross is so symbolic. Benjie doesn't hurt anyone; he just picks up the cross and uses it to defend himself. It's not an attack against Christianity and marriage."

Webb said that as he wrote it, "I remember wondering if no one before had thought of using the cross as a weapon; it's an old shape. In a church, it first and so far only, novel seemed the obvious thing to publish. When he was class of '61 at Williams College, he was awarded a fellowship providing

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CAMERA DEPT. — Main Floor

Avondale Election Set; Other Voting for ...

A ballot asking 12.7 additional mills or about \$608,000 will go before the 4,686 registered voters of the Avondale School District Monday.

The additional money would be used for operating expenses and much of it would be needed to wipe out a \$405,000 deficit facing the district this year, according to school administrators.

Caught by an increasing enrollment and a striving for excellence touched off to a great extent by the presence of Oakland University within its midst, the district admittedly has money problems.

There has been no organized opposition to the campaign for increased funds, administrators report, though when the issue was first divulged it brought criticism from home owners in the southwestern section of Avon Township.

School officials are also admitting however that there has been little enthusiasm for the issue. Meetings hosted,

by the board and the PTA Council have brought out no more than 75 people at a time, and the attendance at others has been considerably less.

TAX JUMP

Already caught by escalating assessments, the home owners of the district could expect to see their tax bills jump as much as \$150.50 a year on a \$30,000 market value house.

Owners of a home which might be expected to sell for \$10,000 would get an

increase of \$63.50 yearly, school administrators figure.

The increase in yearly taxes on a \$20,000 home is estimated at \$127.

The district is currently engaged in the construction of the R. Grant Graham Elementary School in Bloomfield Orchards and in additions to four existing elementary schools.

Preliminary plans for a second high school estimated to cost \$2.23 million in its first phase were earlier this week approved by the board.

The money for the construction projects has come from a \$3.1-million bond issue approved two years ago by the voters.

The cost of operating the new facilities has also been taken into consideration by the board in setting the 12.7 millage figure.

Avondale's assessed valuation behind each student is below the county average. The current figure is \$9,972 of equalized valuation (tax base) per pupil

In Avondale while the county median is \$12,142 per student.

District residents now pay a total of 30.1 mills towards education. This includes 23.1 mills for operating expenses and the remaining mills for debt retirement.

Although the district has not had a millage increase since 1962, every year since then, there has been a millage renewal vote.

Where five years ago it cost the district \$348 to educate one student, the

price is now \$634, according to school officials.

Much of the increase in cost has been pre-empted by rising salary scales in the district, with the total salary appropriation remaining at near 80 per cent of the budget throughout the last five years.

"Until other costs stop rising, I can see no end to the increased costs of education — unless we wish to reduce services to our children," said Schools Supt. John W. Dickey.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968 A-4

Area News



Pontiac Press Photo

TRAGEDY SCENE — The charred timbers of the home rented by Judith Sievers at 2846 Beland, Keego Harbor, mark the fire that caught 3-year-old Michael Sievers causing third degree burns over 70 per cent of his body. The child was reported in critical condition today.

Rochester School Board to Review Report on Projected Millage Needs

ROCHESTER — A projection for needed increased operating millage and a new construction program was presented to the Rochester Board of Education last night by the 75-member Citizens School Study Committee.

Plans, which are yet to be reviewed by the board, also included several variables on year-round school usage, according to Assistant Supt. Richard Huizenga.

Based on population studies which forecast a doubling of the present 7,500 student enrollment in 10 years, the reports encompassed such phases of school activity as finance, curriculum, site acquisition, and the extended program.

A report by the facilities committee was delayed until after the board had a chance to review and determine the outcome of other suggestions made by citizens, according to Huizenga.

Two special meetings of the board for the purpose of report review were scheduled within the next two weeks, he said. The citizens' groups have been evaluating needs since last October.

The board also chose Rochester Adams High School as the name of the district's second high school, to be built at a cost of \$4.2 million on the northwest corner of Adams and Tienken Roads. Construction bids on the school are due to be let next month, according to administrators.

Shelby Unit Meets Today in Effort to Settle Detroit Water Dept. Suit

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — A meeting between this township's negotiating team and Gerald J. Remus, general manager of the Detroit Water Department, was scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

The meeting is the latest in a series of efforts by the township to reach settlement of a suit which has pending against the department in Macomb County Circuit Court.

The suit, initiated in December, charges the department with violation of a contractual agreement and violation of a provision of the state constitution.

A consent judgment has been reached on the first allegation, but the second remains unresolved.

The township contends that the department failed to obtain permits to cross rights-of-way before laying a 36-inch water line through the west end of the township.

SUIT HELD IN ABEYANCE

The Township Board of Trustees agreed to hold the suit in abeyance for two weeks, however, to allow Supervisor Kirby Holmes to negotiate a possible settlement with Remus.

Holmes entered into talks with Remus, Utica Schools Supt. Phillip E. Runkel and local builder Roy Church, and claimed to have reached a settlement with Remus whereby the township would get \$300,000 worth of water lines free, with schools, builders and other private interests providing half and the department providing the other half.

However, when Holmes requested additional bargaining time, the board demanded to see commitments from the department and, when none were forthcoming, named a four-man team consisting of Holmes, Township Treasurer Jack Millard, Township Attorney Roy Roggenstien and Township Engineer John Lehner to negotiate.

Holmes made a last effort Monday, he said, to obtain commitments from Remus, but failed to get assurance from board members that the suit would be dropped even if the commitments were made, and talks broke down.

When the suit was resumed in court Tuesday, however, attorneys for both sides moved to delay proceedings for one more week. The motion was granted, and subsequently, today's meeting was scheduled.

The low bid of O.O. Corsaut of Oak Park to drill an 8-inch well at the site at a cost of \$3,324 was accepted by the board.

Employment of the American Appraisal Co. to make a thorough districtwide appraisal of school building and contents for insurance and property control purposes was also approved. Cost of the appraisal is \$6,300.

The district presently owns a high school, two junior high schools, nine elementary schools, a bus garage, and administration and maintenance buildings.

The board also voted to purchase seven bus chassis from Hunter Dodge of Birmingham at a cost of \$3,223.84 each.

2 Caught in W. Bloomfield Store

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Two Detroit men were caught hiding in a storage room at the rear of a township sporting goods store early today, according to police.

Scheduled to be arraigned this morning on charges of breaking and entering are Arthur King, 23, and Charles Howell, 20, who were apprehended at Dunham's Inc., 3306 Northwestern, about 3:55 a.m., allegedly with a dozen handguns in their possession.

Patrolmen Daniel Pitso, while on

... Troy Schools:

TROY — Residents of this school district will cast their ballots Monday for the third time on an operating millage increase requested by the board of education.

Up for approval is a proposed boost of 6 mills for two years.

Though voters have twice rejected past requests for 7 mills, in June and September, Supt. of Schools Dr. Rex B. Smith remains optimistic.

The superintendent pointed to a recent analysis of the district's needs by the Troy Parents' Study Council as evidence that the board has estimated the present financial situation correctly.

That analysis, presented at the last board meeting, said that to restore spending cuts made after the June defeat, most present expenses, and improve the program for next year — the approved purpose of the board — a hike of 5.6 mills would be needed.

...Romeo:

ROMEO — Only one contest will be held in Monday's primary election here.

Four candidates are running for three places on the Republican side of the ballot for village trustee.

Marlin Durham, 275 Benjamin; John Kegler, 453 N. Bailey; and Kenneth Smith, 268 W. St. Clair, all incumbents, are running for reelection.

Joining them is Forest H. Clark, 363 Blaine.

Since no Democrats filed nominating petitions before deadline, victory in the primary is tantamount to election.

UNOPPOSED

Incumbents in other offices are running unopposed. They include Merlin Kerr, president; Normal Engel, clerk; Elaine Hosner, treasurer; and Fred Ebeling, village assessor.

Two positions must be filled on the library board. Candidates are Vannie Kost, presently a board member, and Arthur Carr, 306 N. Bailey, a candidate for the first time.

Petitions Report in Troy Tonight

TROY — The City Commission will hold a special meeting tonight at 7:30 to receive a report on certification of petitions opposing the Somerset North rezoning.

City Clerk Kenneth L. Courtney told the commission at its regular meeting Monday that it would be possible to check the signatures by tonight, and the special meeting was scheduled.

If the petitions are found to contain signatures of 2,489 registered voters, the commission's Jan. 8 rezoning, which changed 219 acres north of Big Beaver and east of Coolidge from single-family to multiple residential would be suspended.

The rezoning was requested by Biltmore Development Co. to permit an extension of the company's Somerset development between Maple and Big Beaver.

Immediately after the commission okayed the rezoning by a 4-3 vote the Troy Council of Homeowners' Associations began a petition drive to block the development.

FILED MONDAY

Anthony Pallotta, council president, filed the petitions with Courtney Monday. Pallotta claims they contain 3,309 signatures.

The rezoning is suspended automatically upon certification. The commission must then either vote to repeal the ordinance or submit it to a public referendum.

The city planning commission has already approved Biltmore's site plan for Somerset North, and the company has applied for initial building permits.

However, City Attorney Stanley E. Burke has stated that the city cannot issue permits if sufficient petitions are certified.

... Troy City:

TROY — Six candidates for City Commission and four for mayor will be on the ballot in the municipal primary Monday.

Of those, the four commission and two mayoral hopefuls receiving the highest vote will be selected to run in the city election April 1.

Two seats must be filled on the commission. Candidates are Hilbert R. Hirschfield, 61, of 2680 Brethry; Carlos W. Lynch, 40, of 454 Beldale; Lloyd J. Colenbach, 39, of 2865 Sandridge; John S. Lynch, 38, of 1915 Boulton; Peter A. Tauchner, 35, of 3791 Woodman; and Sherwood Shaver, 46, of 345 W. Square Lake.

Running for mayor are Julie R. Famularo, 54, of 346 Alpine; Gerald R. Hirschberger, 50, of 285 E. Long Lake; Glen H. Houghton, 43, of 6359 Hartmoor; and Wallace B. Hudson, 49, of 2342 Dorchester.

Also on Monday's ballot will be a millage request from the city.

The city is asking a half-mill hike for the purpose of constructing a municipal library.

INCOME ESTIMATES

Estimated revenue from the proposed increase would amount to about \$715,000 in the first year and about \$860,000 in the second, the superintendent said.

... Clarkston:

CLARKSTON — A primary vote here Monday will pretty much determine whom the new village president will be.

Two contenders, both filing under the Republican banner, seek to replace Robert Wermann who did not file nominating petitions. Trustee David Leak, 6195 Middle Lake, and Frank Russell, 20 N. Main, are the candidates.

Red Cross Official Will Speak at Meeting

A regional field representative of the American National Red Cross was the main speaker at a meeting recently at 7:30 p.m. at the Stonecrest Building, Barnston and Pontiac Trail, Walk-Lake.

Blood banks will be explained at the meeting, which is open to community leaders from Walk-Lake, Novi and Wixom and White Lake and Commerce townships.

Pitso said he saw two suspects in front of the store. They walked back into the store. Summoning help, Pitso and policemen from other area departments searched the store and found the pair.

Police from Farmington and Bloomfield townships, Orchard Lake and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department assisted West Bloomfield.

There is no Democratic contender for president.

The three vacant trustee seats are sought by 54 candidates. Donald Cooper, 29 E. Washington, and Harry Fahrner, 10 Robertson Court, are running to retain their current positions on the council. They are joined under the Republican column by E. Nelson Kimball, 72 N. Main.

Jack Hagen, 42 N. Holcomb, seeks election as Democratic trustee.

Undisputed are the positions of clerk, treasurer and assessor. Incumbents Arnetus Pappas, Mary Ann Pappas and Ralph Thayer seek reelection.

Rochester High Slates Parent Orientation

ROCHESTER — Two separate but similar meetings for the convenience of parents of ninth grade students who will be entering Rochester High School next fall were scheduled for last night and Monday in the senior high cafeteria.

A description of the high school curriculum will be presented by James Dru, principal, while attendance and other phases of the high school program will be discussed by Harold Hatherly and Ralph Hawes, assistant principals.

Counselors will be available for parent interviews.

'Gunsmoke' Dropout Has the Last Laugh

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — The wise crowd figured Dennis Weaver was out of his mind to abandon "Gunsmoke" when it seemed destined to go on forever. They were even more convinced when Weaver's own starring series bombed.



The slender Missourian can now enjoy the last laugh. His new series, "Gentle Ben," has scored higher in the ratings than any other freshman show of the 1967-68 season.

Of course the success has its drawbacks. He has to share the billing with a large black bear, or rather, four of them. And he is required to work eight months of the year in Florida while his home and family are in California.

"But there's no such thing as the perfect job," he muses. "If you can find a job that is 75 percent favorable, you're lucky. And I've been lucky."

"Gentle Ben," has scored higher in the ratings than any other freshman show of the 1967-68 season. Before striking it rich as the grumpy Chester to Jim Arness' Matt Dillon in "Gunsmoke," After seven years of the series, the limitations of the role made him restless. He played two more years of limited appearances, then cut out.

"I've never had any regrets," he says. "Obviously 'Gunsmoke' wasn't the perfect job for me. I don't think it is for the other cast members, either. Then why do they stay? I suppose the attraction to the series is stronger than the urge to pull away. I'm sure they enjoy the security and may find some creative challenge in keeping their roles alive. And they don't have to face the alternative of what to do if they leave the show."

What Weaver did was to acquire his own series a couple of seasons ago. It was called "Kentucky Jones," and it bounced off NBC after one season.

"Gentle Ben" had better luck. Although the official word has not yet been sent down from the upper reaches of CBS, a second season seems a certainty.

You'll buy a new furnace maybe once in your life. Here's how to do it right.



Use this new Three-Step Protection Plan to guard your investment before and after you convert your furnace. First, call Edison. We'll give you the names of electric heat contractors near you. Each has been approved by Edison as qualified—and each is a reputable businessman.



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Then, after your new electric heat system is installed, Edison and your contractor, working together, will make any adjustments necessary to the system if operating cost exceeds the original estimate during the first three years of use. At the end of this time, if operating cost still exceeds the estimate, and you aren't satisfied, Edison will remove the system and refund your original price.

That's our new Three-Step Protection Plan. What better way to protect your investment during every step of conversion to electric heat? Remember the First Step. Call Edison for the names of the approved contractors nearest you.



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Girls' Winter JUMPERS
Reg. 6.00 to 9.00 **\$5**

Choose from corduroy, orlon bonded knits or wool blends in girls' solid or patterned jumpers. Most are completely washable. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge It at Waite's.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Winter DRESS CLEARANCE
Reg. 4.50 to 6.00 **\$3**
Reg. 7.00 to 8.00 **\$5**
Reg. 9.00 to 12.00 **\$7**
Reg. 13.00 to 15.00 **\$10**

Stylish by the foremost maker of girls' dresses. Choose from a large selection of styles and patterns in wash and wear, permanent press cottons or cotton blends, and washable rayons or rayon blends. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



GIRLS' SWEATER SALE

Reg. 5.00 to 8.00 **\$3**

Choose from cardigans or pullovers in flat or bulky knits. Orlons, wools, or wool blends. V-necks, mock turtle necks, or turtle necks. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Charge It.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

"Young Flair" 3-Pc. LINEN SUIT **\$10**

Elegant simplicity with the "Young Flair" of youth in this 3-pc. linen suit with rayon challis blouse, tie neck and 3/4-length sleeves. Beige, green, and turquoise in sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Dresses ... Third Floor



Girls' Knit TOPS

Reg. 3.00 **\$2**
Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 **\$3**

Smartly styled for slacks or skirts. Choice of solids or patterns in mock turtle or crew necks. Completely washable. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

GIRL'S SKIRTS **\$4**

Choose from corduroys or wool blends in A-line pleated or kilt style skirts. Solids or plaids. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

Girls' Shirt Style SLACK SET

Reg. 6.00 and 7.00 **\$4**

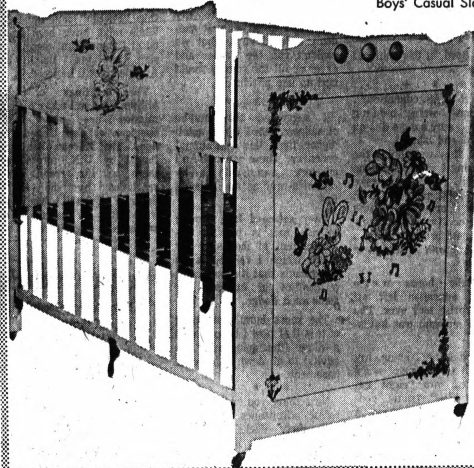
100% cotton slack set with dramatic striped shirt and solid matching slack. Choose from pink or turquoise. Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14.

Girls' Wear ... Second Floor



SPECIAL SAVINGS!

Girls' Winter Coats, Reg. 12.99-17.99 ... **\$7**
Children's 2-Pc. Snowsuits, Reg. 9.88-12.88 ... **\$8**
Infants' Pram Suits, If Perfect 10.99 ... **\$4.99**
Infants' 2-Pc. Orlon Buntings, Reg. 8.50-9.00 **\$5**
Boys' Winter Caps, Reg. 2.25-3.00 ... **88c**
Boys' Long Sleeve Sport Shirt, Reg. 4.00 ... **\$2**
Boys' V-Neck Sweaters, Reg. 8.00-10.00 **\$3.50**
Boys' Winter Jackets, Reg. 13.00-20.00 ... **\$9**
Boys' Casual Slacks, Reg. 5.00-5.98 ... **2 for \$5**



PANEL END FULL SIZE CRIB
SAVE **\$21**
Reg. 32.00

• 3 position steel link fabric springs
• 3 soft balls for baby to play with
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• Large, colorful decals on foot of bed
Limited Quantity

Infant's Unbreakable DRESSING TABLE

Reg. 18.00 **\$13.88**

Unbreakable, odor proof, moisture proof plastic dressing table that folds compactly for storage, into a chest of drawers. Limited Quantity.

Infants' Wear Second Floor

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

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Elks Observe a Century of Service

A hundred years ago today there was founded in New York City a fraternity whose growth and influence have kept pace with that of the Nation.

The infant organization was the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks composed of one lodge and 15 members.

Established originally to provide a social environment for actors and entertainers, the B.P.O.E. has grown mightily in membership and breadth of influence during its century of life.

Today, 2,100 lodges dot the land with a total membership of nearly a million and a half. The Pontiac lodge, No. 810, says Exalted Ruler James Hanes, with its 4,800 members ranks sixth nationally and will coincidentally with nationwide ceremonies observe its 66th birthday with a dinner dance gala tomorrow.

That the "Benevolent" in the Order's designation is no idle term is attested to by the many benevolences

flowing from its fount of social beneficence.

The Elks have tripled such community involvement since World War II, its annual youth programs alone having increased from \$300,000 to \$2 million.

War has played a tragic accompaniment to Elksdom's milestones. The world was aflame with the World War I on its golden anniversary, while on the 75th the second global conflict held mankind in its grip. And now, the centennial observance is darkened by the Country's involvement in Vietnam and war clouds in other areas.

These words of Grand Exalted Ruler ROBERT E. BONEY have special significance today: "Elksdom begins its second century in dangerous times, but we know no better source of strength with which to face them than the fundamentals that have served so well in the past—a faith in God and total commitment to American freedoms."

The Press salutes the B.P.O.E. on this noteworthy anniversary and commends the Order on the significant part it has come to play in community life.

Europeans Off the Beam

Since long before the blackouts of World War II, most Europeans have had the odd custom of driving at night with only their parking lights on, at least in the cities.

In France, they use amber headlights for country driving, and many of the American tourist, fooling along in his insolent chariot with his white lights blazing, who has been puzzled at the way Frenchmen pull off the road and shield their eyes. If he uses his headlights in the city, he's the target of horn blasts and Gallic oaths, if not worse.

In Britain, headlights are not even required equipment on cars. It has merely been "manufacturers' practice" to put them on. But beginning April 1, not only will all cars be required to have headlights, but the Ministry of Transport intends to make

on Auto Headlight Use

it motorists' practice to use them.

It was the city of Birmingham's experience in a voluntary experiment with headlights that convinced the ministry that drivers' complaints about being dazzled or claims that headlights drained their batteries and strained their generators amounted to a pretty dim argument.

In 1965-66, with 70 per cent compliance from the city's drivers, Birmingham registered 40 per cent fewer nighttime accidents than Glasgow, Liverpool or Manchester. Pedestrian casualties were down 52 per cent.

Even so, mindful that Britons never, never, never will be slaves to bureaucratic regulations, the ministry will at first require headlights only on roads with limits over 30 m.p.h. and on poorly-lit urban streets.

Flat Tire Blows Record of Punctual Card Puncher

Here's one to add to your irony collection.

An employee worked for a New England telephone company for 45 years without once showing up late.

On his retirement, his fellow workers thought such noteworthy punctuality rated special

recognition, and threw a shindig for him.

But it got started 15 minutes late due to the tardiness of one of the attenders.

His identity? The guest of honor, of course... flat tire en route, you know.

Cleanliness Succumbs to Education

BY DICK SAUNDERS
The socks and underwear situation around the Saunders' household is reaching a critical stage.

And it's all due to a dead cat.

The whole caper sounds a little sappy for a family newspaper, I admit, but it DOES have its educational value. In fact, it was "educational value" that got me into this mess to begin with.

It began with a cat that chose to die in a nearby field last Monday. My kids found it and were told to keep their cotton pickin' hands off it because anything dead is covered with germs.

This is the sort of explanation most kids accept without questioning its accuracy. I did—many years ago.

Anyway, after periodically checking on the progress of dead cat for six months, it finally got to my 10-year-old son. He took a friend over to show him what was left a week or so ago.

Evidently dead cat looked cleaner and ungermed in the purity of a snow drift than it did under the summer sun.

educational value in this dead cat."

That's how portions of dead cat were transported to the Saunders' household and immersed in alcohol. The bones were then stripped and polished.

"The first I knew about this was when we suddenly ran out of rubbing alcohol. When I found out why, I immediately checked the bourbon supply and locked the liquor cabinet."

It was hard, at this point, to object, for several reasons.

First, it WAS educational. The bones were being carefully arranged on cardboard and labeled.

Second, they were doing the sort of thing I wished I'd done when I was 10. All I can take credit for is keeping silk moth eggs in my mother's refrigerator (where they hatched) and bringing home a wastebasket with 23 snakes in it one day.

Once the bones were mounted, education left off and enterprise took over. The idea of a museum was hatched.

The next thing I knew, my dirty basement was transformed into "eight exhibition tables" (some consisting of boards across a couple saw horses).

Stamp and coin collections were displayed freely—every-

thing from coin stamps from Tonga to genuine wooden nickels. There's enough foreign currency there to rate a special commendation from LBJ himself.

Aside from the cat bones, the kids came up with a set of antlers, a snake skin, a collection of shells and some dead spiders just to spice it up a bit.

Which brings us to my socks and underwear. It suddenly dawned on us that we couldn't run the washer and dryer or all the stamps would curl up like parchment.

I suggested that maybe cleanliness rated just a notch higher than this educational endeavor. These youthful curators immediately regarded me as an illiterate fink.

They softened long enough to ask me to put an advertisement in the paper for them, which I refused to do on grounds that it represented a conflict of interests, or some such dodge.

The most humiliating part of it is that now I have to pay a dime (the going rate for adults) to go down to my own basement.

Next thing you know they'll refuse admittance to anyone with dirty socks and underwear. Sounds like a case for the Civil Rights Commission.



'If You Can Keep Your Head...'

David Lawrence Says:

'Red-Style WW III' Has Begun

WASHINGTON — The American people may not realize it, but "World War III — Communist style" — as Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, termed it in a recent speech in the Senate—has actually begun.

North Korea went on a war footing nine months ago, and the United States government was warned about it at the time.

Hundreds of infiltration teams have since crossed the armistice line into South Korea, killing Koreans and American soldiers and spreading terror.

One group of 31 North Koreans was recently sent to Seoul to assassinate the president of South Korea. The attempt was not successful. Some of the "commandos" were killed and others captured. But this kind of Communist activity, which is in violation of the Korean truce, is continuing.

Moscow has provided North Koreans with billions of dollars' worth of arms and equipment, along with Soviet technicians to operate or to train others in the use of up-to-date weapons. These include modern jet planes and late-model tanks, artillery, and infantry rapid-fire rifles.

At any moment, the North Koreans may expand the war by an invasion of South Korea. They have the bases and the equipment — better than the result of their adversaries — for launching an attack.

The American government is thoroughly familiar with the Soviet relationship to the North Korean military buildup and Moscow's help to North Vietnam.

DELICATE PROBLEM
The United States today is confronted with a delicate problem in trying to get the release of the seized naval ship "Pueblo" and its crew. While talks have been going on at Panmunjom, there is no sign as yet that the Americans will be freed.

The meetings of the Military Armistice Commission are under the auspices of the United Nations. The Korean War was fought by U.N. forces sent there as the result of a resolution by the U.N. Security Council. The war was halted by means of an armistice negotiated and

signed in behalf of the United Nations. The American admiral who is senior delegate of the commission at Panmunjom is officially a representative of the United Nations.

So "World War III — Communist style" has reached the point where the U.N. will be obliged to recognize that one of the principal members of the Security Council, which

has been engaged in fighting the U.N. in the past, is preparing now for another assertion of military strength against the international organization.

The crewmen of the "Pueblo" are really being held as hostages, and only the Soviet government can bring about their release.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hill Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Cleanup of 4 H-Bombs Will Cost U.S. Millions

NEW YORK — Dr. Wright Langham, the Los Alamos nuclear physicist who is called in by the Strategic Air Command whenever it loses an H-bomb, is in Copenhagen this week consulting with Danish authorities about the accidental dumping of four of them on the Arctic ice near Thule, Greenland.

The Danes, our friends, have had some second thoughts about us. They sent a delegation to Spain recently to study how the Spanish government reacted to four H-bombs which fell there two years ago after a midair refueling collision between a B52 and a KC135 tanker.

There were inquiries about the reparations the U.S. paid to the Franco government and the people of the area whose tomato crops and topsoil were contaminated. Some matters are now being deliberated by the Danish government, along with health hazards.

Millions of dollars are involved. In addition to probable reparations there is the matter of the logistics of supporting the cleanup effort.

Already, about 500 men are involved in that end, according to an NBC-TV man freshly returned from Thule, many more will be assigned before the books are closed.

"GREAT CONFUSION"
"The camp is going to be the biggest in the north," the NBC man said of the gathering of the specialists in the world's most exotic form of accident.

"Our preliminary talks with the Danes have been most amicable," Dr. Langham said in a long-distance telephone interview. "But, of course, there is great confusion about the dangers involved. There always is in a case like this. People say, 'Oh, God, Hiroshima.'"

"Actually, it's all so overrated as a hazard. In this case, all four bombs completely disintegrated in the crash on the ice. We are now positive that no whole bomb

sank through the ice and descended into the waters of the bay, as one did off Spain.

"If you ate or drank any of the plutonium that is now in that ice, or if you ate a fish that ate or drank it, you'd retain only three one-thousandths of 1 per cent of what you consumed."

"The rest would pass harmlessly through the digestive tract. There would be no danger if any of the plutonium got on one's skin, either. The skin is covered with dead skin-scales which cannot be pierced by plutonium radiation."

We asked Dr. Langham how the experts proposed to "bury the ice," as the tomatoes and topsoil of Palomares were canned, shipped to the U.S., and entombed in a cemetery reserved for nuclear wastes.

"That's one of the problems we'll be discussing in Copenhagen," he said.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Voters' Desire...

Augusta, Ga., Chronicle

Millions of Americans want a return to sound principles of government, and we are sure that such a desire motivates the 850 Richmond County residents who were reported to have signed a petition to get former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama on the Georgia general election ballot as a presidential candidate next fall.

If, however, those who are opposed to the present ruinous course in Washington should succeed in diverting an appreciable part of the general election vote to Mr. Wallace, it is quite likely they will have been misled into helping the present administration stay in power.

Wallace sounds good. He brings a warm glow to the heart when he speaks persuasively of fiscal responsibility, cutting down big government, individual liberties, free choice, law and order, private property, free enterprise, and states' rights.

Voice of the People:

'Decision Stresses Need for Religion in the Home'

The United States Supreme Court's decision prohibiting prayers in public schools may be one of the greatest Christian decisions of the 20th Century. The Court has put religion where it belongs—in the home, the church and church-supported schools. Many parents are upset over the decision but it should make their homes more religious in the long run.

Many ministers and parents claim the Court is trying to destroy religion in the United States, but aren't they admitting failure of religion to be meaningful in their own homes and churches? Concerned parents need to evaluate the place of religion in their homes. Some of these parents are going to start five- or ten-minute worship periods and they're going to discover what religion can really do for a family.

Adventists are convinced that the foundation for the church is in the home. One well-ordered, well-disciplined family tells more in behalf of Christianity than all the prayers a public school committee will ever be able to write to satisfy all religious groups in the community.

E. L. MALCOLM, PASTOR
RIVERSIDE SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
156 MT. CLEMENS

'Appreciate Consideration in Emergency'

We needed an emergency prescription filled Sunday after 10 p.m. and Perry Pharmacy on East Boulevard kept their store open to accommodate us. When most drugstores keep "banker's hours" and many are closed on Sunday, it was sincerely appreciated and a factor in helping a little boy get well.

MR. AND MRS. OREN CLAUSON
3812 BALD MOUNTAIN

Supports Resolution of Ministers' Group

Three cheers for the Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers Fellowship. When it seems immorality, crime and selfishness are the vogue and Christianity and patriotism seem like things of the past, it is refreshing and encouraging to find men who are real Americans and Christians. The resolution they made is a fine example of our American concept of democracy and the spirit of Christianity. Their spirit is the only hope this Country and our way of life have to survive.

DON L. SMITH
BOX 269, LIXOTH

'Hours Extended for Voters to Register'

Do not be a Birmingham resident who has to say I clerk like to vote but I am not a registered voter. The City Clerk is keeping her office at Birmingham City Hall open extra hours for people to register. The hours are:

Sat., Feb. 17, 9 a.m. to noon; Fri., Feb. 23, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 24, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fri., Mar. 1, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

JANET C. DODD
2462 DERBY, BIRMINGHAM

Question and Answer.

Last June Electro-Charge Company, 1 Continental Ave., Forest Hills, N.Y., advertised an insect destroyer in the Detroit Free Press and guaranteed it would clear a three-acre area of flying insects. My friend and I both ordered one, paying about \$22. My friend's came first, and it didn't work. He returned it and received a refund. Before mine arrived I wrote and received permission to return it. Helen Crane, manager, promised a refund. To date I've received no refund or answers to letters. Is there anything I can do now?

P. G. BRETT
LAKE ORION

REPLY

Finding no telephone listing for the company, we contacted the Queens Chamber of Commerce (which includes Forest Hills). There we were told a restraining order against the company had been issued by the New York attorney general. The Chamber said some company money is being held, and suggests you write to the Attorney General, Albany, New York, about the procedure for obtaining your refund.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Who can argue with all that?

But George Wallace, wittingly or not, is a decoy. Those who vote for him will be lending themselves innocently to the process of siphoning off enough votes from whoever is the Republican nominee to guarantee Mr. Johnson's re-election.

There are reports that pushers at one school are offering food at cut-rate prices to book youngsters and ensure a future supply of customers for their filthy racket.

Crackdown...

New York News

Another White House action will put the Attorney General in charge of the government's crackdown on illegal drug usage.

The Narcotics Bureau, now under the Treasury Department, and the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be put under Clark's wing.

Both outfits have outstanding records where they are. But the President apparently feels that working beneath the same roof they will deal even more efficiently with narcotics peddlers and others of that obnoxious ilk.

The need for more effective measures against drug racketeers can be seen where heroin addiction and the use of marijuana, pep pills and LSD is mounting.

There are reports that pushers at one school are offering food at cut-rate prices to book youngsters and ensure a future supply of customers for their filthy racket.

Catching such rats is not enough; they have to be caged — and kept caged for as long as possible. There are laws on the books to do it. How about our courts throwing several volumes of same at the next youth-corrupting pusher brought before them?

The Associated Press is entitled to publish in this column any and all news items of local interest. This is a public service, as well as an AP news obligation.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week where mailboxes are not used. Delivery is guaranteed in Pontiac, Michigan, and the surrounding area. A year's subscription in Michigan and the surrounding area is \$10.00. All subscriptions are in advance. Postage has been paid at the Pontiac, Mich. Post Office. Second-class postage paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

Federal's

SATURDAY ONLY
SPECIALS

Limited quantities... on sale while they last



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Men's work shoes,
oil-resistant sole

764

Neoprene[®] oil-resistant sole and heel; cushioned arch, in-sole. Smooth black leather uppers, in men's sizes to 12.

REG. 3.99

Men's asst. long-sleeve sportshirts

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Save over 50% on our own Sire and Waldorf brand shirts. Most permanent press, many styles and colors. S-M-L-XL.



SPECIAL!

Full-fashion Orlon[®]
pull-over sweaters

297

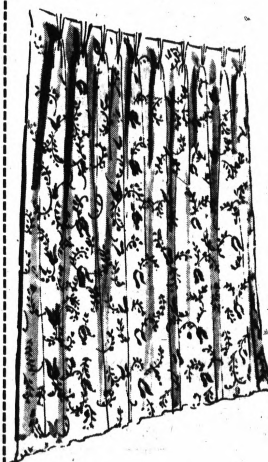
An amazing price for these short-sleeve pullovers of Orlon[®] acrylic. Stripes and openwork trim. Misses' 34-40.

ALL NEW!

Ladies' 8.99-9.99
new spring dresses

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Finely tailored coats of cotton/polyester you never iron. Black, olive, navy. 38-46.



REG. 9.99

Men's finely tailored
lightweight jackets

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Versatile, easy-care jacket of polyester/cotton. Slash pockets. 3 colors. 38 to 46.



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most popular styles

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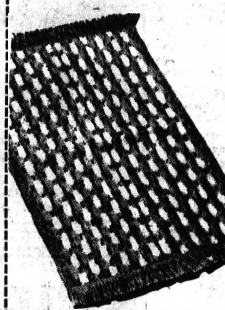


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Cancer 'Regression' Similarities Eyed

NEW YORK (UPI) — First there was the mother. Surgeons explored her abdomen and found cancer. It was too widespread to remove, and in their expert opinion she had only months to live. But she lived more, than 14 years, dying at 78 of a cause other than cancer.

Then came the son. In 1958 surgeons explored his abdomen and found cancer of the same type and as widespread. Again removal was impossible and death seemed not far away. But he is still living and is feeling well at 60. Like his mother in her last years, he is free of cancer symptoms.

This is a puzzle now baffling cancer scientists. Cancers have been known to go away without apparent reason, seemingly on their own, but the authenticated instances are exceedingly rare.

There is no record of it ever happening in relatives as close as mother and son.

This case was reported to the American Cancer Society by Drs. Williams Snyder, Robert M. Clark and Joseph R. Rubini of the University of Miami. The son is their patient. They found out about the mother, who died in 1954, from her detailed medical records.

In neither case was there the slightest question of the cancer diagnosis. Samples

were removed surgically and put to precise laboratory testing. In both cases the cancer, adenocarcinoma, had risen in the colon and then had "seeded" through the abdominal cavity.

This is among the most common of internal cancers. There had been only five proved instances of it going away by the so far unexplained phenomenon called technically "spontaneous regression." When it is explained, cancer science will move a long way toward a cancer cure.

Drs. Snyder, Clark and Rubini were at a loss to explain what had happened in both mother and son, and could only speculate.

Scientific students of spontaneous regression have suggested that fever and infection might be involved. Mother and son had infection and fever following their surgery.

But there was no evidence that their endocrine glands had somehow caused their good fortune. This is another speculative explanation of spontaneous regression.

USUALLY INEFFECTIVE

Another is "unusual sensitivity to usually ineffective therapy." The son received two courses of an anticancer drug which usually is ineffective. The mother's cancer wasn't treated.

Public Message

We, at Cattlemen's Meat, want to thank the many customers who called us, and let us know that they were sorry to read an article regarding misleading advertising concerning our Meat Market.

We also want to pay full credit to S. Jerome Branson, our Oakland County Prosecutor, for his true interest in Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, as well as the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Food and Standard Division for serving their community in their authorized capacity.

What can we say? We're sorry we goofed, no, it's more than that. We, at Cattlemen's Meat take pride in being a part of the Meat industry. We always try to do a little better, however, we must try even harder. All of our meat is Government inspected. We try to give you the very best value for your dollar. Our repeat customers know that if a pound is to be lost, we want to be the loser. Our customers also know every pound of meat we sell is guaranteed 100%. We operate both freezer and Retail. To sell a customer a one-shot deal would be unprofitable and foolish. We want to be a credit to the community, and being a part of the community, we will serve you even better in the future.

Cattlemen's Meat Outlet

4980 HIGHLAND ROAD

This is what Drive-in Banking is all about.



On a typical Michigan winter day just going outside is pure misery. But there are still errands to run, and you and your carload of kids probably have to go out anyway.

The last thing you want to do under these circumstances is herd the kids into a bank and stand in line at a teller's window—which is one good reason there are 12 Community National drive-in banking offices in this area.

At any one of the 12, banking is as quick and easy as rolling down your car window. And that's something no other bank around here can say.

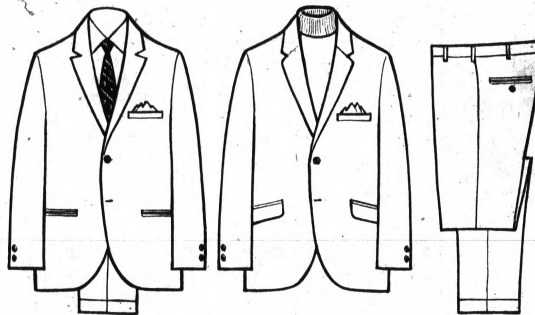
**Community
National Bank**

Offices in Oakland and Macomb Counties
Bank at Community... Most people do! Member FDIC

suit
\$65

sport coat
\$38

slacks
\$8



If these prices fit your clothing budget, there's a new shop for you at Hudson's

Our new Darwood Shop is open for the man who enjoys good-looking clothes at modest prices. Come in and browse around. No unpleasant surprises here because everything you'll see is priced to please you. When you find a suit you like, unrack it with confidence and try it on for you'll know that Darwood suit prices range from 59.95 to 69.95, including two pants suits. If a handsome fabric in a sport coat catches your eye, see how it looks on you because most are priced at \$38 with some at 42.50. And, the dress slacks to go with it are priced at \$8 to \$14, with casual wash slacks as low at \$6. The story's the same with raincoats and a whole range of outer-wear jackets. If these are the prices you want to pay for clothing, you can be sure it's clothing you'll like to wear because Hudson quality at down-to-earth prices is the purpose of the new Darwood Shop. Visit it soon, Pontiac 1st floor; also Downtown, Northland, Eastland, Westland.

HUDSON'S MEN'S STORE



Lady Bird Johnson leads daughter, Lynda Bird and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, into the Beekman Place apartment of philanthropist Mary Lasker in New York last night. They attended a party given by Mrs. Lasker in honor of Chuck and Lynda.

'Jungle Cruise' Highlights the J. D. Richardson's Trip

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Last week Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. returned home after weeks of traveling. On Jan. 10 they joined other members of the English Speaking Union taking the Caribbean cruise on the MTS Argonaut which sailed from San Juan and visited 10 islands.

Highlight of their travels was the trip to Paramaribo in South America and the 110-mile "jungle cruise" on the Cottica River.

Before the ship could make this tour, clearance had to be obtained from the Alcoa Bauxide Co. which uses the narrow river as its shipping route. Mrs. Richardson found it interesting that the ship ran aground twice due to the difficult passage.

The natives along the banks make their livelihood by fishing and hunting. Only some strips of land have been cleared where they grow sugar cane and coffee beans, but the general atmosphere is most primitive.

Among those taking the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey, the Clifford Gauchs, Mrs. E. W. Brehm, the Henry Johnsons, Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Mrs. M. N. Hammond and Mrs. George B. Hartick.

Also Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul McConkie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melchoe, the Dale O. Millers, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Slexico and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Watson.

On the way home the Richardsons stopped in Florida to visit friends.

CHERUB BALL

On Feb. 23 at the Rooster Tail in Detroit, the First Annual Cherub Ball will be held for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Many from our area are actively working for this cause. Among those supporting the ball are: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Riggs (Mrs. Riggs is treasurer of the Volunteer Michigan State women's committee), Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach (Mrs. Leach is chairman of Oakland County women volunteers), the Andrew Raay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Givens Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter.

Musical Comedy Calls for Singers

Tryouts for the musical "Sound of Music" to be produced by the Avon Players will be held at the Playhouse 1185 Washington Rd., Rochester, Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. for children's roles and Monday and Tuesday at 8 in the evening for the adult roles.

Those trying out for roles should come prepared to sing a number from the show. This will apply if you are trying out for a singing role.

Pontiac Music Guild's Students in Recital

The Pontiac Music Guild will present students in a recital at the First Congregational Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Participating teachers are Mesdames: Robert Allan, Carl Clifford, Don Deragon, Hazel Gessinger, Walter Greig, Everett Harris and Richard Kern.

Others are Amy Hogle, Elda Sutter, Ivan Rouse, Charles Wilson and Mesdames Claud Kimler, Walter Schmitz and Lester Snell.

The public may attend.



SIXTEN EHRLING

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968

B-1

Encouragement Given

More to Story Than Meets Eye

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am bragging, but my problem is that I am too attractive. When I was in high school I never had any girl friends because they were all afraid I'd take their boy friends away from them. When I went to work I had to quit one job after another because my bosses were forever making passes at me. Now that I am married I have the same problem.



ABBY

All my husband's friends proposition me and I have to tell them off. And we don't have any married couples to go around with because the wives are afraid of the competition. Sometimes I wish I were born ugly. What's the solution?

TOO ATTRACTIVE

DEAR TOO: Quit fooling yourself. If you aren't consciously inviting the at-

tentions of the opposite sex, you must be unconsciously doing so. No man in his right mind makes a pass at a statue. He needs some encouragement. A woman who has to beat off every man she meets should find out why.

DEAR ABBY: We recently lost a beautiful baby girl and if one more person tells me "it was a blessing" that she died, I am going to scream. Our little girl was born with a defective heart. We knew it soon after she was born, but the doctor said she had a 50-50 chance to live a healthy normal life, so what kind of a "blessing" is it that she died?

We are mourning just as though she had been a healthy, normal child. It would have been a "blessing" had she LIVED—not died. Will you please print this, without my name, to let people know that they are not consoling parents when they say "it was a blessing" that their child died. Thank you.

A GRIEVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All who offered

their condolences meant well, but I shall pass on your sincere and illuminating words to those who may find them helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Say a couple invite my husband and me to their home for dinner, and we decline. Do we owe this couple an invitation to our home for dinner or not? I say we don't, and my husband says we do.

YES OR NO?

DEAR YES OR NO: That depends entirely on your reason for declining. If you declined because you don't care to socialize with these people, you are not indebted to them. If you declined because you were UNABLE to accept, but would like to be invited again, return the invitation as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this very nice eligible bachelor for about five months. We haven't been going steady, but he has asked me out more than he has asked anyone else out. Of that I am quite sure.

I have a birthday coming up, which he has asked me to have at his home. I would really like a hope chest. If I were to tell him that do you think he might get the idea that I am trying to rush him?

DEAR GLADYS: Probably. Are you?

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "WORRIED," who, at age 14 had already been to "second and third base," I had to write.

I know a girl who started to date at 14. She not only got to "second and third base," she's been to home plate. Now, at age 15, she's got a reputation that won't quit.

No matter what anybody says, a 14-year-old girl is TOO young to date. They all think they are mature enough to control themselves, but it doesn't seem to work out that way. I know.

At 15, I got to "second base," and was well on my way to third when I came to my senses. Thank God my parents wouldn't let me date until I was 16. If I could get as far as I did in my living room, I dread to think how far I could have gone in a car.

I am much wiser now, and I'm glad the only reputation I have is that "I am fun to be with."

16 AND HAVING FUN

So, Abby, keep telling girls not to try to grow up too fast. It isn't worth wrecking your teen years for. You'll be glad you waited. I know, I am.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "GO OR STAY HOME?" If your husband "begs" you to accompany him on some of his business trips, go as often as possible. I'd rather have someone else take care of my children than my husband.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Privacy Right of Everyone, Even Teen-Ager

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 14 years old and a junior in high school. Whenever I receive a letter, my mother feels it is her privilege to open it and read it. It isn't that I am trying to hide anything from her, but I feel I'm old enough for private mail. What is your opinion? — Ginny

Dear Ginny: I agree with you. Parents have no more right to open their children's mail than children have to open their parents' mail. Letters are inviolable; they may never be opened or read by anyone without the owner's permission.

STRANGERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I do quite a lot of traveling and very often find myself seated next to someone who is bent on having a conversation with me. Maybe I'm anti-social, but I don't like talking to strangers.

Will you please tell me how I can discourage these conversations without seeming rude or snobbish? — E. L.

Dear E. L.: Answer their questions politely but briefly without adding anything that will encourage further conversation. A book or newspaper is always a safe refuge.

If a person is so lacking in tact as to persist in trying to engage you in conversation in spite of your obvious unwillingness to talk, your only recourse is to say, "I'd rather not talk right now; I'm very tired."

KEPT WAITING

Dear Mrs. Post: My boyfriend and I made a date to go to the movies with another couple. We told them we would meet them in front of the theater at a certain time.

We waited 20 minutes and when they still hadn't shown up, we went in as the main feature was about to go on. My friend called up the next day and was very upset because we hadn't waited and said she would never make a date with us again. Were we wrong for not waiting? — June

Dear June: After 20 minutes you were quite justified not to wait to go on. It was very unfair of your friends to expect you to miss the beginning of the feature. It was they, not you, who were wrong for not showing up on time.

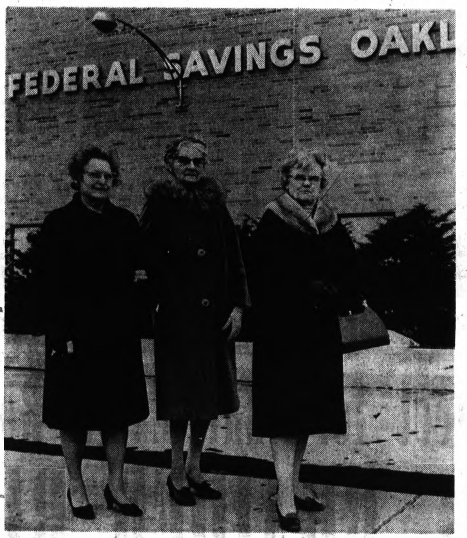


Mr. and Mrs. William Kuchon of Barkman Drive announce the betrothal and upcoming May nuptials of their daughter, Sandra Renee and James Charles Langs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langs of Dorothy Lane.

Dinner Dance Slated

The first event of Forest Lake Country Club's new season is a dinner dance scheduled Feb. 24.

Members and guests will be greeted by the new president and first lady, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacKenzie.



Pontiac Press Photo

Arriving at the Better Home and Garden Club anniversary tea for past presidents is this trio of officers, former and present. Accompanying Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler (left) of North Genesee Street, the newly elected president, are Mrs. John J. Lyons of Henderson Street and Mrs. Andrew Stimer of Sylvan Lake. The affair was held Thursday at the First Federal Savings of Oakland.

Sixten Ehrling's Contract Is Extended to 1972

Sixten Ehrling's contract as music director and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which would have expired in April, 1969, has been extended through April, 1972, it was announced yesterday.

Since moving to Detroit from his native Sweden in 1963, Ehrling has brought the Detroit Symphony to Oakland University each summer for the Meadow Brook Music Festival and has appeared as conductor at many of the performances.

He has also conducted guest performances with the orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other large cities.

MORE MUSICIANS

Since Ehrling's appointment to the Detroit podium, the orchestra has been expanded from 90 to 103 members; the number of concerts has increased from 150 to more than 200 per year and the season has grown from 29 to 47 weeks.

Of the 238 works conducted by Ehrling before home audiences, 73 have been new to the Symphony's repertory. The orchestra made its first visit to the West Coast under Ehrling's direction in 1966. He has been especially praised as an interpreter of 20th-century music, though his additions to the repertory include old as well as new music.

INNOVATION

The Symphony's popular annual "Concerto Night" program, at which members of the Orchestra are featured as soloists, was initiated by Ehrling during his first season in Detroit.

Ehrling also is principal conductor at the Worcester Music Festival in Worcester, Mass. each fall.

Symphony president Robert B. Semple, in announcing the contract extension, said that it was a unanimous decision of the executive committee. He paid tribute to Ehrling, saying "he has stimulated a fresh enthusiasm for music in our community."

Children's Play Is on Weekend Agenda

"The Clown Who Ran Away" a children's theatre production sponsored by the Clarkson-Community Women's Club, will be presented four times this weekend.

The Clarkson Village Players make up the cast for performances Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., in the Clarkson Junior High School Gymnasium and at 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Any unsold tickets will be offered at the door.

Freshcoaters may attend if accompanied by an adult.



Pontiac Press Photo

With Overture to Opera VII less than a month away, the northern Oakland area opera committee is hard at work. Seen at a coffee meeting Thursday are (from left) Mrs. C. L. Magoon, Applehill Lane, Avon Township; Mrs. Frank W. Lambert, Clarkson and Mrs. Raymond Baber, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Noble Road, is chairman. Other workers are Mesdames Halsey Davidson, Orion Township; J. L. Walters, Troy; Eugene V. Albright, Rochester; Phillip R. Flanders, Bloomfield Hills and Ben Colman, Lapeer.



MR. STEAK LIKES KIDS!

...and kids like Mr. Steak, too

Once they've been there, you won't find the small fry dragging their heels when you mention having dinner (or lunch) at Mr. Steak. It's fun for the kiddies to watch their dinners being prepared and they love Mr. Steak's friendly face. A funny thing, most parents leave Mr. Steak feeling that their wee ones brought them out to dinner.

CHUCK WAGON DINNER

89¢

portions for grownups 1.49

WESTERN

100¢

portions for grownups 1.99

DEEP FRIED SHRIMP

99¢

portions for grownups 1.89

all dinners include Ranch House-Tost, salad, choice of potato

America's favorite
FAMILY
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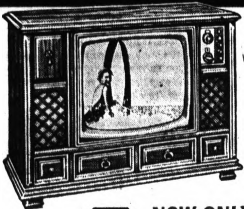


ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD
OPPOSITE THE PONTIAC MALL

Magnavox

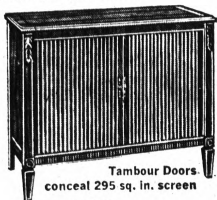
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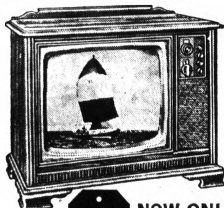
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Italian Provincial—model 521 with two high fidelity speakers, is also available in elegant Contemporary furniture—your choice. You may also choose (and save \$55) either style with Convenient Remote Control—NOW ONLY \$640.



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Early American—space-saving model 742 with 295 sq. in. screen; concealed swivel casters. Also in Italian and French Provincial. Contemporary plus Mediterranean styles—your choice. With Convenient Remote Control—NOW ONLY \$615.



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Village Furniture

PGH Hosts Nurses' Conference

Over 100 members of the Pontiac General Hospital's Association of Operating Room Justifiably proud of its well-Nurses attended a southeastern equipped operating area which district meeting Thursday contains many of the most up-evening at Pontiac General Hospital. to-date pieces of life-saving equipment.

After a business meeting and lecture by Dr. Francis Arminski of Grace Northwest Hospital, Detroit, the group was taken on a guided tour of the hospital's operating room suite.

It is the first time this group has toured the local hospital.

Mrs. Esther K. Ashton, RN, director of nursing and Mrs. B. Roush, secretary of the hospital board of directors, presided during the social hour.

Never Drove; Had License Forty Years

CHICAGO (UPI) — For Mrs. Elsie Everson, of Avoca, Wis., it was a case of leaving the driving to others.

Mrs. Everson had held a driver's license for 40 years but never used it for driving. She obtained the original license in 1927 by asking a friend to pick it up for her. The fee was 25 cents.

She renewed it regularly because "it was good for identification," according to the report in Family Safety, a publication of the National Safety Council. But Mrs. Everson explained, "I have always been too frightened to drive anything."

Talk on Roses at WNFGA

The Oakland County Boat Club was the setting for Thursday's meeting of the Sylvan Lake branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

A program, entitled, "Living with Roses," was given by Mrs. George Tozer.

Refreshments were brought for today's party at Pontiac State Hospital.

Guests for the day were Mesdames H. T. Green, William Sonnenberg and E. G. Geizer. Mrs. Raymond Dombrowski attended as a new member.

Hostesses were Mesdames George Keavy, William Walkerdine, Lester Olmstead and Earl Bartlett.

Lollipop Centrepiece

Here is a lovely centerpiece that can be fixed in a jiffy for a child's party table. Fill a basket or bowl with fresh green leaves. Dot the foliage with large colorful lollipops, that can be given later as favors.



Art Contest Winners for 'King Lear' Design

Jan Keady, a 16-year-old cover contest winner of John Keady, artistic director of the Allen Park High School Junior, is the winner of the first art contest sponsored by the director of "King Lear," Dr. Meadow Brook Theatre at the Oakland University art department, and Charles O'Neill, a winning cover design for the art director with McCann-Erickson, Inc., one of the world's largest advertising agencies.

The Meadow Brook art contest remains open for cover designs for the theatre's productions of Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" and Max Frisch's "The Firebugs," to be presented as a double bill from March 29 through April 28, and Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull."

Deadlines for submission of cover designs are March 1 for "No Exit" and "The Firebugs" (one cover) and April 11 for "The Sea Gull."

The art work should be in two colors (counting black, if used, as a color), must be square, and should relate to the plays.

The contest has been approved by the Contest and Activities Committee of the Oakland University School Principals' Association, and inquiries are invited from art teachers.

Full information may be obtained by teachers or individual students by writing to Art Contest, Meadow Brook Theatre, Oakland University, Rochester 48063. Teachers or principals may call for information.

In addition to the printing of the winning design, the runners-up and selected other entries are displayed in the theatre lobby during the run of each play.

Judges for the "King Lear" Contest, are:

Dr. Merle Morris, chairman of the children's sections of the University of California School of Dentistry, said youngsters who consistently have new cavities usually are between-meal snackers — on cookies, crackers, candy, cake, pie, ice cream or bread and jam.

"These same foods do little harm when eaten at mealtime, but when eaten throughout the day, they keep mouth bacteria continually supplied with sugar, creating acid favorable to dental decay," he said.

Eliminating the snack or substituting foods without sugar will reduce cavities, the dentist said.

'In-Between' Snacks Cause Kids' Cavities

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The foods which cause cavities in children's teeth when eaten as snacks do little harm when eaten at mealtime.

Dr. Merle Morris, chairman of the children's sections of the University of California School of Dentistry, said youngsters who consistently have new cavities usually are between-meal snackers — on cookies, crackers, candy, cake, pie, ice cream or bread and jam.

"These same foods do little harm when eaten at mealtime, but when eaten throughout the day, they keep mouth bacteria continually supplied with sugar, creating acid favorable to dental decay," he said.

Eliminating the snack or substituting foods without sugar will reduce cavities, the dentist said.

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All Wool

Multi Color, Rust, Gold, Oak
Green and Blue

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Social Worker to Address Club

Robert Tuttle, Alpha Xi Delta fellowship holder, will address the Birmingham Alumnae chapter of the sorority Monday at 8 p.m.

Tuttle holds a BS degree in psychology and sociology and a Masters degree in social work. He is the eighth graduate student to receive the scholarship given for advanced study in the field of social service.

The meeting will be held at the Birmingham home of Mrs. Roosevelt J. Blackinton. Hostesses are Mrs. James W. Harris and Peggy Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Pokusay of Harrison Street, Avon Township will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday. The Pokusays, who live with their daughter, Mrs. John Laek, came to the U.S. in 1950 from the northern Ukraine Harkov. A special church service will be attended by the couple who were married Feb. 18, 1918. This will be followed with a dinner for family and friends, at the Grecian Gardens in Detroit. Their daughter, the only living child of seven, and her two sons are the couple's only relatives.

Zoologist Sees Urgent Need for Birth Curbs

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, a fearless man, has come out four-square against motherhood.

As a starter, he would impose heavy luxury taxes on diapers, baby bottles and baby foods. Then, to get his program off the ground, he would end income tax deductions for children and impose new levies on large families.

For persons slow to get the message, Ehrlich favors federal laws to require birth control instruction in public schools. And he thinks the federal government should void state laws that restrict or prohibit abortions.

Ehrlich also proposed breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vatican "until that organization brings its policies into line with the desires of the majority of American Catholics."

These are a few of the proposals advanced by Ehrlich, a distinguished Stanford University zoologist, to provoke debate on a matter of deep concern to him — the population explosion.

He offered the proposals at a scientific symposium "in the full knowledge that they are socially unpalatable and politically unrealistic."

But he believes that only through debate of future measures can a consensus be reached in time to make the measures work.

Ehrlich, a specialist in problems of population biology, said he is convinced that this overpopulated planet is entering a period of inevitable and increasing worldwide famine. Unless the most drastic, ruthless measures for population control are taken, he said, the human race will have no hope for survival.

"A great many people are going to starve to death, and soon," he said. "There is nothing that can be done to prevent it."

Ehrlich based his program on a premise that the ideal population for the United States would be 150 million. It now tops 200 million.

Rug Shedding Minimal

High quality rugs and carpets will yield fluff sometimes, but the amount of shedding does not amount to more than a small fraction of the weight of a rug in its whole lifetime.

Three Receive Special Honor

The Exemplar Degree of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was conferred upon three members during Wednesday's meeting.

Those honored were Mrs. Clyde Haskell, Mrs. A. Byron Barnes and Mrs. Clifford Wilcox.

The dinner meeting was held at the Old Mill Tavern.

The first major clothing factory in New York City was opened in 1832 by George Odyke.

Fix Spinach and Beef in an Egyptian Manner

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Once a month the International Club of the YWCA has a potluck dinner. You literally go round the world as you serve yourself.

A dish that was the hit of the evening a couple of weeks ago was brought by an Egyptian man as featured, of all things, spinach. It's a delicious main dish to serve with rice.

Kamal El-Din who is married to the former Donna Westerlund is a social worker here. He prepared the spinach casserole but relied on his wife to tell us measurements.

EGYPTIAN SPINACH
By Kamal El-Din

2 packages (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
1 small can tomato sauce
1 pound ground beef
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
salt and pepper
2 eggs, beaten

Melt one tablespoon butter or margarine in skillet. Add tomato sauce and frozen spinach. Cook 10-20 minutes until spinach is done.

At the same time cook the ground beef in the rest of the butter or margarine.

Grease an oblong casserole and pour in half the spinach mixture. Add the meat seasoned to taste. Beat eggs, add a dash of black pepper and hint of garlic. Dribble over the meat.

Cover with rest of spinach. Bake 25 minutes in 400-degree oven. Makes about 6 servings. Serve with rice.

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THE NEW FASHION MALL in THE PONTIAC MALL



An August wedding is planned by Linda Humphries and Thomas Sweet. The bride elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Humphries of Birmingham. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith of Seymour Lake Road, Oxford Township.

Sheila Anne Riddle, daughter of Mrs. Donald Riddle of Fenton and the late Mr. Riddle, is betrothed to Edward Ray Johnston. A June wedding is planned by the bride elect and her fiancé, son of the William Johnstons of Holly.

Policy, Topic for Review

"The Hospital Viewpoint Without Apology" was the topic of guest speaker Ralph Lownds, assistant administrator of personnel and community service of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, before the Wednesday meeting of Waterford Charter chapter of American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Merle Humphries was vocational speaker. Her topic was dressmaking.

Phyllis Addison greeted members and guests at the buffet dinner at Howe's Lanes. A Friendship Tea will be held March 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Howe's.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Rueben Dextrom, Mrs. Walter Whitkopp, Mrs. Wayne Fisher and Rachelle Legg.

To remove smoke odor from the air, heat on the stove an aluminum pan containing cinnamon.

NEW SPRING HAIR STYLES FEATURE THE RUFFLED CURLS

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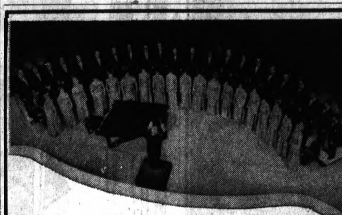
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Matching Skirt,	14.00
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Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred T. LaQue of Glen Iris Court, Commerce Township, announced the engagement of her daughter, Valyera Alyce Hutchinson, to Lloyd J. Brown.

Miss Hutchinson's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Brown of Caro.

RENT

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Royalty sits tall and acts dignified. Phillip Hollins and Deborah Benton (top left and right) were crowned king and queen of Robert Frost Community School Thursday evening. Their respective grades had collected the most pennies for the PTA playground equipment

fund. Beverly Smith and Scott d'Autremont were crowned princess and prince. Family night started with dinner. Sixty-five students received certificates of improvement; these will be presented every six weeks to say to the children, "You can succeed."

Pontiac Press Photo

OU Offers New Course in Design

Take another good look around your house. Is there a room that nobody uses, even though you've taken pains to make it attractive?

What about that Scandinavian furniture you picked up last year? Why doesn't anybody sit on it?

According to Bengt Swenson, a specialist in design, people are tyrannized by "fashion" and by interior decorators to the point where they forget that furniture and decoration should grow out of one's environment, not imposed from without.

"Take Scandinavian furniture," he said. "A few years ago, it was the rage. Everything was Danish Modern, from coffee tables to bookcases. Danish Modern is fine for Denmark, but it is not scaled for American-sized homes."

Not that Mr. Swenson has anything against the Scandinavians. He is one himself, born and educated in Sweden.

Each year, Mr. Swenson imparts some iconoclastic ideas to his students in an evening course at Oakland University entitled "Design in Interiors." His spring semester course begins Tuesday, at 7:00 p.m.

PLEASE SELVES

"I try to encourage my students to have more faith in their own informed good taste and not be intimidated by what Madison Avenue and the decorating magazines tell them is graceful," he said.

There has been a wholesale plunder of European furniture and architectural motifs, he claims. "But what is right for Europe is not necessarily right for the United States."

"Americans should look to their own history and heritage for their environmental conditions. One's environment — whether at home, in church, or at the office — should be an evolved, gradual thing, not something whipped up after a trip to the furniture store."

Further information on the course can be obtained by contacting the Continuing Education Division Registrar.

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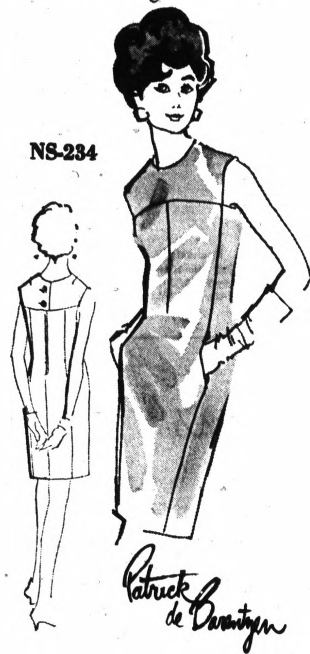
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Misses Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36" fabric with or without nap for Dress. To order Pattern NS-234, state size; send \$1.25 plus 25c for postage and handling. Pattern Book No. 31 and Booklets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Sewing Tips by World Famous Designers are available for 60c each plus 15c for first class postage and handling.

Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book is available for \$1.00 plus 25c for first class postage and handling. 200 Page hardcover pattern catalogue 396 styles for \$10.00. (Make checks payable to SPADEA). Include your name, address and zip code and mail to SPADEA, Box 323, Dept. PX-6 Milford, New Jersey, 08848.

Spadea Designer Pattern

NS-234



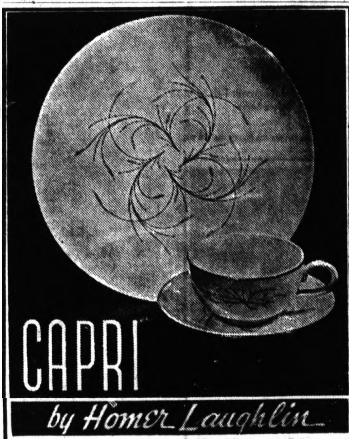
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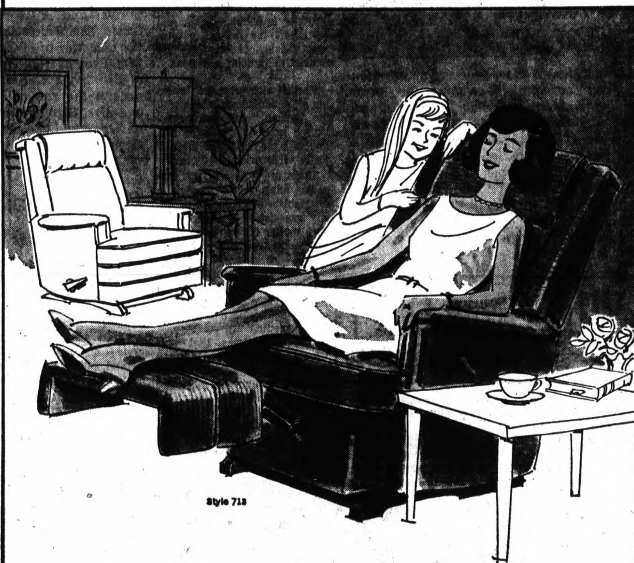


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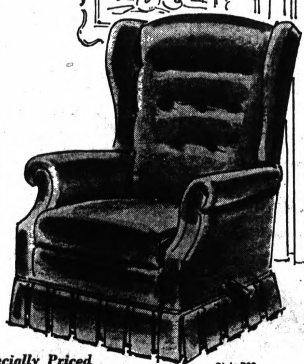


The Reclina-Rocker is certain to be the most sought after chair in your home. It will pamper your family with a new kind of comfort, no matter what their mood... rocking... TV viewing... lounging... or full bed reclining. During this limited "Factory Authorized" sale, the famous La-Z-Boy Reclina-Rocker is

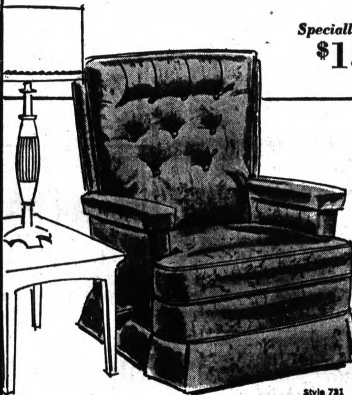
available at substantial savings in the three styles shown. Now, you can own the world's most imitated reclining chair... a genuine LA-Z-BOY that is backed by a Lifetime Warranty* at this fabulous sale price... **Specially Priced \$159**

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'C-O' Deferments Harder to Get Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two burgeoning organizations are spending more than \$200,000 a year to counsel conscientious objectors to military service, but Selective Service says there's been no Vietnam-period increase in the proportion of young men winning such exemptions.

Spokesmen for two counseling groups contend draft boards are taking an increasingly hard line in ruling on applications for conscientious objector deferments.

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, headquartered in Philadelphia, helps, among others, "selective objectors," so-called because they object to only one war—the one in Vietnam. The National Service Board for Religious Objectors, working a block from the White House, doesn't accept the selective principle.

J. Harold Sherk, executive secretary of the National Service Board, said in an interview the change in draft board attitudes toward conscientious objectors, or C-Os, "has been showing up only lately. Very lately we've been getting some cases that seem to indicate a growing hard line."

'MORE DIFFICULT'

Arlio Tatum, 45, executive secretary of the Central Committee, told a reporter that "war psychology has made it more difficult" to get a C-O classification.

"The open hostility of the national director (Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey) toward dissent has

had a real impact on local boards," said Tatum. "Conscientious objectors can apply for either of two classifications: I-O, meaning they refuse military induction entirely; or O-I, meaning they are available for service in a civilian national service job, such as an orderly in a hospital or mental institution."

—I-A-O, meaning they accept induction but refuse to bear arms.

Selective Service said that as of Dec. 31, 11,041 men were classified I-O. An additional 6,367 were employed in national service jobs and another 6,830 had completed such work. The Pentagon said about 4,000 men in service hold I-A-O classifications.

NO RECORD
Selective Service said it keeps no record of how many men have applied unsuccessfully for I-O or I-A-O exemptions.

Officials said there are 17 conscientious objectors per 1,000 draft registrants, the same as during the Korean War. During World War II the ratio was 1-to-1,000, but officials said that war was more "popular." Also in those years C-Os were sent to camps rather than given national service jobs.

Selective Service figures do not show how many C-O exemptions were granted in any one year but only how many such exemptions are in force at any given date.

The two counseling organizations claim they do not keep tabs on how many inquiries they

receive or attempt to figure their "batting average" for winning C-O classifications.

BUDGET SOARS

The Central Committee budget of \$30,000 in 1963 has quintupled to \$150,000, supporting a staff of 19. It personally counseled 5,653 persons in 1967, triple the 1963 figure, said Tatum. He said 3,000 cases are active.

Tatum's organization is less church-oriented than the National

Service Board. It maintains a nationwide network of lay counselors and cooperating lawyers and a mailing list of 19,000 from whom it solicits funds. It was founded in 1948 by pacifist and religious groups.

The National Service Board, founded in 1940, is financed about half by churches and half by individuals. It deals with many appeals from Mennonites and Brethren. Five years ago, it was spending about \$23,000 annually; now it has a \$53,000 budget for its staff of six.

Both organizations insist they don't tell a man what to say to his draft board, but only advise him of legal rights and consequences, and help him clarify his own thinking.

Selective Service says it has no guidance material for men claiming conscientious objection, and because of the numerous religious and beliefs involved, furnishes no guidelines to draft boards.



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U.S. Insight on Viet Belittled Abroad

LONDON (AP) — Foreign commentators are indicating doubt as to how much the American people know or understand about the situation in Vietnam.

Some say American leaders have been giving a false picture. But a number say that news reports on the latest developments in Vietnam are starting to awaken the public to what the commentators view as a lack of success for U.S. policy.

Gerald Priestland of the British Broadcasting Corp. commented from Washington: "The great inland of America is not, I suspect, as well educated on foreign affairs as Britain is . . . For most people the present crisis (in Vietnam) is just too complicated to make sense."

The New York correspondent of the Tokyo newspaper Asahi wrote that the majority of Americans think of the Vietnam war in terms of "very simplified formulas."

VERACITY OF LEADERSHIP

The Times of London commented: "The appearance of Russian tanks at Lang Vei may well crystallize public opinion in the United States on the competence as well as the veracity of their military leadership . . . How did the tanks get there, if what the Air Force claimed for the bombing of North Vietnam and Laos was true? . . . The tanks have visibly destroyed the reputation of the administration for knowing what was on the other side of the hill . . . Another London paper, the

Sun, complained: "What meaning is left in language when the Americans claim to save a town by destroying it."

* * *

In West Germany, Wilhelm Saekel wrote in the left-of-center Munich Sueddeutsche Zeitung that what is alarming "America's friends — including ourselves — is that the United States is about to reach the limits of its credibility."

He said reports from Washington on the Pueblo incident and the Vietcong offensive "exceeded the admissible degree of manipulated reporting."

WRONG AIMS

The Observer in Britain contended that the American public eventually "will have to accept that America has been pursuing

the wrong aims by the wrong means in Vietnam."

Rome's leftist weekly L'Espresso said: "The principles and the values which made it (America) a point of constant reference for the democratic world risk being weakened and disowned."

* * *

Still, an Associated Press survey turned up continued signs of sympathy for America's problems in faraway Vietnam.

"Nobody can convincingly pretend that (the Americans) are there for gain or conquest," said the Telegraph of London. It said "unparalleled abuse is heaped on (America) for almost everything she does, usually from the best of motives, beyond her own borders."



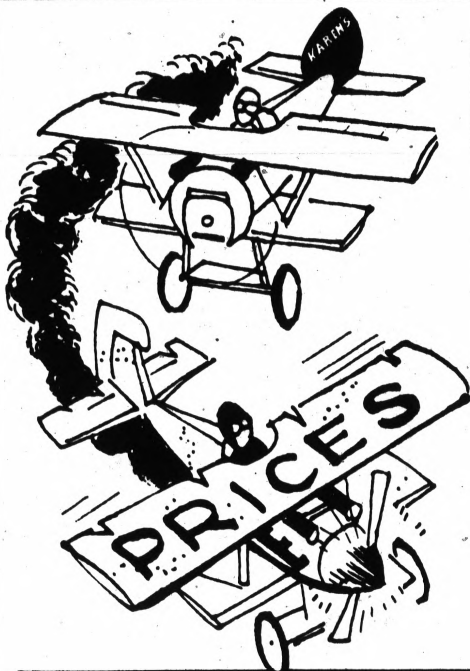
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15x8.10	Nylon Adrem	Moss	H-7	49.00
15x9.0	Nylon Pile	Light Brown	H-1	45.00
15x9.1	Pebble Beach	Mocha	H-1	79.00
12x10.0	Commercial	Brown Tweed	G-1	39.00
12x10.0	Satum	Moss	G-3	64.00
12x10.2	Glowing Star	Antique Gold	G-1	53.50
12x10.2	Plush	Blue & Green	G-6	53.00
12x10.3	Confetti	Jade	G-7	77.00
12x10.4	Shoremade	Antique Gold	G-3	80.00
12x10.6	C-300	Sea Green	G-5	56.00
12x10.6	Invitation	Royal Blue	G-7	73.00
12x10.9	Minuet	Pirate Gold	G-4	84.00
12x11.1	Forte	Moss	F-5	65.00
12x11.2	Satum	Moss	F-2	59.00
12x11.5	Commercial	Lt. Gold	F-3	45.00
12x11.6	C-300	Sea Green	F-1	73.00
12x11.7	Plush	Lavender	F-3	49.00
12x11.8	Rosette (Twist)	Coffee	F-3	119.00
11.3x11.9	Safari	Celestian	F-5	69.00
12x12.0	Phalanx (Kitchen)	Burnt Orange	E-3	96.00
12x12.0	Invitation	Moss	E-4	96.00
12x12.0	Satum	Gold	E-3	64.00
12x12.5	Forte	Royal Blue	E-5	73.00
12x12.5	Rosette	Avocado	E-4	115.00
12x12.5	Plush	Grey	E-1	49.00
12x12.6	LaBomba	Avocado	E-1	99.00
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11.2x13.0	King's Cove	Moss	D-3	68.00
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12x13.4	Phalanx (Kitchen)	Red	D-6	109.00
12x13.6	KLM	Spanish Gold	D-5	89.00
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12x13.6	Glowing Star	Antique Gold	D-2	76.00
12x13.10	Nylon Twist	Brown	D-4	85.00
12x14.0	Seville	Peacock	C-4	97.00
12x14.0	Kinsdale	Blue & Green	C-5	99.00
12x14.2	Adrem	Brown Tweed	C-7	57.00
12x14.2	Moorecraft	Gold	C-5	109.00
12x14.3	Pebble Beach	Moze Gold	C-6	109.00

VC Organizational Work Paid Off in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong commanders who stormed the U.S. Embassy two weeks ago rode into Saigon concealed in a truckload of flowers.

Like the Greek soldiers who hid in a wooden horse to enter Troy, the Vietcong employed deceit and surprise to launch their attack—two tactics as old as war itself.

Hiding under the blooms on flower trucks was but one method used to infiltrate a city happily preparing to embark on the annual celebration of Tet, the Vietnamese lunar new year and traditionally a time of peace and tranquility.

The Vietcong arrived in provincial buses, in taxis, on motor scooters and by foot. They easily entered a wide open city.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Vietcong announced they would honor a seven-day truce at Tet, and the allies half believed them despite the Communist record of truce violations over the years.

But as the battle of Saigon continued into its fourth day Saturday, it became apparent that the major reason for the Vietcong's successes in South Vietnam's capital was the painstaking organizational work in the months preceding the onslaught.

The commanders and Communist regulars who slipped into the city in the days before Tet were absorbed into the Saigon population by the underground like out-of-town relatives attending a family reunion. The Communists operate in Saigon in clandestine three-man cells.

These cells managed to conceal 600 commanders and troops, Saigon security men now know.

ARMS STOCKPILED

None in this assault force brought weapons with them as they made their way into the city. The Communist infrastructure already had stockpiled arms, explosives and munitions in dozens of innocent-looking locales.

Saigon police were vaguely aware of the events building around them on Tet eve. But worry dissolved in the gaiety of the festivities and the comforting, innocent roar of the firecrackers. Police since have learned that the Communist commanders test fired their weapons during all this din, and nobody noticed.

The Communist assault on Saigon was launched in two parts. In the most spectacular, the commanders were assigned to attack the U.S. Embassy, the presidential palace and the radio station.

These were suicide missions. The second part was the infiltration of the populous Saigon suburbs by uniformed regular soldiers. These troops had been assembled outside the capital during the first day of Tet. Their mission was not suicidal by design, but by its nature tremendous casualties could be expected.

The Communists proved to be

masters of the little details necessary for success.

All the Vietcong killed at the American Embassy carried defused curfew passes that would have defied the closest security. They used an elaborate system of recognition signals, such as fastening the top button of civilian shirts and donning colorful shirts of similar patterns.

The mission of the commanders was to fight to the death. The regulars that slipped from the paddyfields into the Cholon and Gia Dinh suburbs of Saigon were to hold out as long as possible.

Five Communist battalions, all Vietcong and recruited in the populated regions of the Mekong Delta and the provinces around the city, were believed committed to the Saigon fight.

STRANGERS

Vietnamese security men have determined that only a few of the Communist regulars and commanders had previously

been to Saigon. The capital's infrastructure provided the maps and the guides.

For secrecy, the Communists apparently deliberately used strangers for the battle. Police report that none of the prisoners captured so far has been able to give the location of

houses where they picked up their weapons and ammunition. They were issued the weapons at night by the cell leader. The Communists have lost many troops, but the underground remains in perfect shape in Saigon.

With all their planning and

careful execution, the Communists managed to carry out their Saigon assault only because of unintentional assistance by the Saigon authorities.

The city curfew was lifted completely for Tet, permitting the Communist commandos to

reach the embassy environs. With the normal midnight-to-dawn curfew, they would have been accosted long before they reached the embassy environs.

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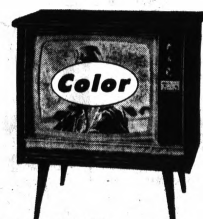
Admiral 23-inch (diag. meas.) Color TV starts at only \$469.95*. The Center, Model 3173L (shown), features Admiral AFC (Automatic Fine Tuning Control) and Instant Play. Genuine oak veneers, luxurious Spanish styling.



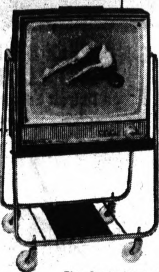
The Westchester, Model 2416T, Combines 20-inch (diag. meas.) color TV, stereo, FM/AM, FM stereo radio. One of 5 new Stereo Theatres priced from only \$550.00*!



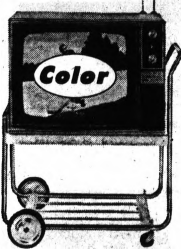
The Brandon, Model Y1721S, Console Stereo. Features solid state dual channel amplifier, 4-speed record player and FM/AM, FM stereo radio. Admiral Console Stereo prices start at \$169.95*.



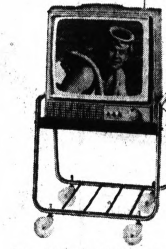
The Jameson, Model 201L, 20-inch (diag. meas.) Admiral color TV features Instant Play, Contemporary styling, walnut grained finish. Only \$399.95*. Comparable savings on other fine furniture styles.



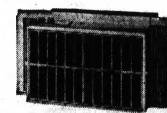
The Houston, Model C8024T, 18-inch (diag. meas.) portable color TV with Admiral Instant Play, built-in dipole antenna, matching cart. Admiral Portable Color TV starts at only \$249.95*!



The Canterbury, Model C1955P, 19-inch (diag. meas.) Admiral Extended Screen Portable. Rectangular picture tube shows more picture. Only \$129.95*!



The Wilshire, Model C1634P, 16-inch (diag. meas.) Admiral portable color TV with matching roll-about cart packed with set. Admiral Instant Play. Great value for only \$109.95*.



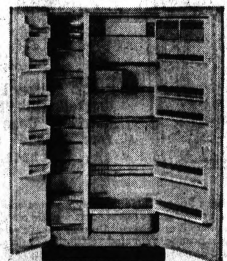
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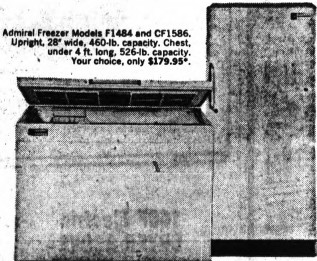
The Coleman portable radio, Model YM1317. Solid state Instant Play chassis. Features galore! Only \$29.95*.



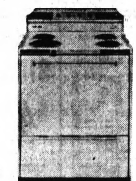
Admiral AM 6-transistor pocket radio, Model Y701R. Only \$4.95*.



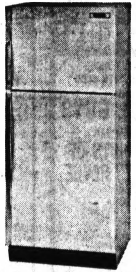
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Panmunjom—a Fixed Ritual of Hatred

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
PANMUNJOM, Korea —
After a steady run of 15 years, Panmunjom rates today as a frightening sideshow.

Inside a little tin-roofed, one-story building painted blue—it could pass for a one-room country schoolhouse—a few dozen uniformed men gazed for what has become a fixed ritual of hate.

Here, at a moment when tensions are stretched to the snapping point, the onlooker watching through the glassed walls of the little building suddenly sees the Cold War in microcosm and realizes with a start how fragile is the wall between peace and shooting war.

The tension in Korea is at its highest peak since the end of the war 15 years ago. The North Korean Communists have been making killer raids on the

South, one of these with the mission to assassinate President Chung Hee Park. The North Koreans have slapped Uncle Sam in the face by seizing and holding the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew of 83.

In South Korea there are cries demanding an eye for an eye, threats of retaliation, appeals for more and more arms from the United States.

In North Korea, the Communists predict unification by casual observer in the South

notes that it is probably the world's most anti-Communist nation. This is the charged atmosphere in which the Military Armistice Commission, set up after the end of the Korean War,

has been meeting lately in this desolate, dust-laden plain dominated by brooding, scrub-covered hills.

One frightening aspect of the Cold War drama so frequently played out at Panmunjom is that the meetings seem to provoke nothing but invective.

These meetings do not represent any exchange of views. They do not produce debate nor even dialogue. The two sides are not talking to one another but at one another, while the world looks on.

After 262 such meetings and after 15 years, the communication seems less than ever. Attitudes have become frozen. Perhaps at subsequent private meetings the Americans and North Koreans might get down to business, but it seems clear that the Communist side will surrender neither the Pueblo nor her crew until it is ready, and that means until it has wrung the last ounce of advantage from the situation.

On one side of the room are about 20 North Koreans in khaki-colored uniforms with golden shoulder boards, and a half dozen bored, young-looking Red Chinese political officers. On the other side is an equal number of United Nations allies in the uniforms of the nations which took part in the Korean War.

The spokesman for the U.N. side at this time is Rear Adm. John V. Smith, a tall, graying, stern-looking officer whose rich baritone fills the room as he recounts his side's complaints. The Communist spokesman is a tough soldier, Gen. Pak Chung Kook, who manages to give the impression of constant thin-lipped rage.

'U.S. Heads Off Red Planes at Greenland'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Five Russian bombers were intercepted over Greenland by U.S. fighter planes this week, Scripps-Howard Newspeople staff writer Jim Lucas reported Thursday night from here.

Lucas said in a syndicated article the four-engine Russian planes were "forced to turn back, but only after they had penetrated to the Newfoundland coastline."

A spokesman for the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs said it would have "no comment at this time" on the Scripps-Howard report. He said, "Staff action is being taken and there may be a statement later." The spokesman added that this meant an investigation is underway to learn the circumstances of the incident.

In Copenhagen, a Danish military spokesman said the Defense Ministry had no notification of the reported incident. The U.S. Embassy also said it knew nothing of it.

Lucas quoted an unnamed NORAD official as saying the Russians "apparently were trying to test our defenses and if that is what they wanted they accomplished their mission—they know we are still on the alert."

The NORAD official added, Lucas said, that this was not the first time the Russians have tried to penetrate our continental air shield. "It doesn't happen every day," he said, "but it happens often enough that no one panics and pushes any red buttons."

Lucas said the encounter began several days ago when the screen in NORAD's underground headquarters showed two Russian planes approaching

Greenland. U.S. Air Force F102s from Reykjavik, Iceland, were ordered to intercept them.

Lucas' story added: "The F102s from Iceland approached the Russian bombers, wagged their wings and asked them to turn back. The Russian aircraft continued on their route, one which roughly would take them over the northern part of the United States."

"At this point three more Bears (the Russian bombers) appeared on NORAD's radar screens, though they were never actually sighted by the fighter pilots trailing the first two. Three more F102s were ordered into the air from a base in Iceland as a precautionary measure."

'PRETTY TENSE'

"It was pretty tense for a while though there was no panic," a NORAD spokesman said. "They turned around and headed home. Our people stayed with them until they were well past Greenland; then they flew home to Reykjavik. Obviously we took pictures of them to be sure they'd added no new equipment since the last time we saw them. We do this as a matter of routine."

For Arctic Weathermen

It's a Shower of Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau reports it's being showered with gifts of meteorological equipment, even for weathermen in Arctic isolation.

NO POOL TABLES
No pool tables have shown up, but footballs, volleyballs, baseballs, games and puzzles have flooded into the bureau, along with:

—One violin, sans strings.
—One set of checkers with board, one without.

—A book entitled "Fortune Telling By Cards."

A bureau man said the entire recreational collection—including the violin, with strings—will be flown north as soon as the weather eases a bit.

The bureau said it couldn't spend government funds on being showered with gifts of meteorological equipment, even for weathermen in Arctic isolation.

The gifts—from all over the country—also include two pairs of dice, several sets of boxing gloves, a "punching bag with bladder" and a set of chessmen. Chessmen, but no chessboard.

Some weeks ago, the Weather Bureau made a public appeal for recreational equipment in the behalf of 75 American and Canadian meteorologists assigned to five Arctic weather stations.

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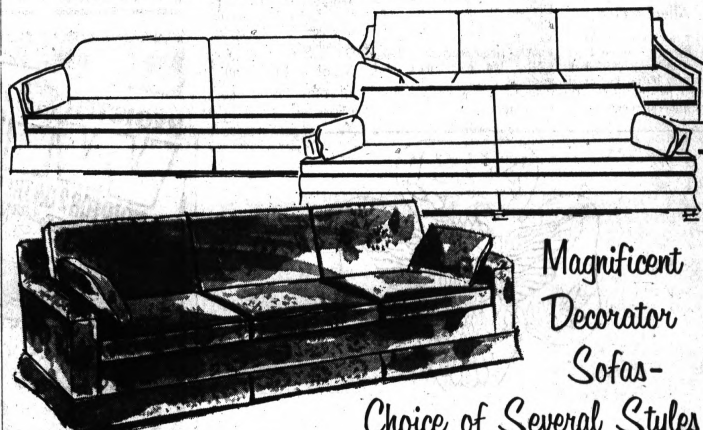
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Reg. \$379.00 Tete a Tete chairs in contemporary styling. All foam filled cushioning. Tangerine color. Both for.....	\$289	Reg. \$450 Mofit Love sleep-sofa Beautiful Eric flame color. Heavy tufted fabric. Reversible back and seat cushions. Separate innerspring mattress. Now only	\$369

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BUDGET TERMS OF COURSE

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Jack J. Bailey

Service for Jack J. Bailey, 53, of 4812 Hatchery, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in C. F. Sherman Funeral Home in Ortonville with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Bailey, a retired employee of Pontiac State Hospital, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Hilda, a son, Duane of Pontiac; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Jackwig of Davisburg and Mrs. Janet Jacobs of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren; a brother, Stanley of Rochester; and a sister, Mrs. Asenath Borst of Rochester.

Austin Dobson

Austin Dobson, 61, of 41 LeGrande died last night. His body is at Melvin A. Schut Funeral Home.

Mrs. William Hickerson

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. William L. (Jill J.) Hickerson, 34, of Memphis, Tenn., will be tomorrow afternoon at R. T. Donnell Funeral Home in Hardinsburg, Ky., with burial there.

Her body was taken to Hardinsburg by Cosmopolitan Funeral Home in Memphis.

Mrs. Hickerson died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Carline of Pontiac; three children, William L. Jr., Jeffrey and Bambi, all at home; and two brothers including Jan Carline of Pontiac.

Edwin C. Keel

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Edwin C. Keel of Pico Rivera, Calif. Service was Wednesday in Hillside Church, Pico Rivera, with burial in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Calif., by the Risher Mortuary in Montebello.

Mr. Keel, 82, died Sunday. He was a tool and die maker.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a son, Edwin J. of Union Lake; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret McComber, a missionary in the Philippine Islands; and two sisters including Mrs. Jennie Whiteman of Utica.

Allen Miller

Service for Allen Miller, 60, of 560 Harvey will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in St. John Methodist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Miller died Wednesday. He was a member of St. John Church and an employee of Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Mamie; daughter, Mrs. Sarah Bowers of Pontiac; a son, Samuel A. of Pontiac; a grandchild; and two brothers; and four sisters.

Mrs. Glyn F. Post

Service for Mrs. Glyn F. (Lillian) Post, 49, of 839 Baldwin will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Post died Wednesday.

Surviving are her husband; and three sisters.

Howard L. DeOrnellas

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Howard L. DeOrnellas, 57, of 386 Wedgewood will be Monday in Jacksonville, Ill.

Mr. DeOrnellas, a planning manager for a manufacturing company and a member of the P&AM Lodge, died yesterday.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Donna Boies of Illinois; four sons, Joseph and Gregg, both at home, Howard of Texas and Kenneth of Illinois; and four brothers.

William I. Gill

BIRMINGHAM — Service for William I. Gill, 70, of 2095 Lagham, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. with burial in Parkway Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Gill died yesterday. He was formerly an automobile finisher for Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his wife, Loretta M.; five daughters, Mrs. Monte Sutton of St. Clair Shores, Mrs. Dominic Paffumi and Mrs. John McCann, both of Bloomfield Hills, Betty Secret of Birmingham, and Mrs. Carl Kertu of Highland Park; two sons, Robert F. of Tarzana, Calif., and Edward A. of Commerce Lake; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Claude Hardenburg

DRYDEN TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Claude (Carrie R.) Hardenburg, 76, of 3971 Dryden will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dryden Methodist Church. Burial will be in Dryden Center Cemetery by Muir Brothers Funeral Home of Almont.

Mrs. Hardenburg died yesterday.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Harry

Hagemester of Dryden, Mrs. Gordon Lovett of Cary, Ill., and Mrs. Martin Hillman of Inlay City; a son, DeCarol of Dryden; 12 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

William H. Hicks

ALMONT — Service for William H. Hicks, 76, of 318 School will be 2 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home. Burial will be in Hough Cemetery, Almont Township.

Mr. Hicks, a retired farmer, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Ida; two sons, William of North Hollywood, Calif., and John of North Branch; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Raymond of Lake Orion and Mrs. Leona Raymond of Green Cove, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bernard T. Lourim

BIRMINGHAM — Requiem mass for Mrs. Bernard T. (Fleur B.) Lourim, 63, of 591 Lakeview, will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Holy Name Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

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

Mrs. Lourim died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. William Strube of Ferndale; a daughter, Mrs. Jeffrey F. Witte of Washington, D.C.; a son, Brian J. of Lincoln Park; four sisters including Mrs. Charles S. Lewis and Mrs. Raymond C. Fitzgerald, both of Birmingham; three brothers; and two grandchildren.

John L. Megran

TROY — Service for former resident John L. Megran, 70, of Ferndale will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home with burial in Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak.

Mr. Megran died Wednesday. He was formerly employed by the Packard Motor Co., Detroit, and was a member of Local No. 190, United Auto Workers.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel; three daughters, Mrs. John Angel of Clawson, Mrs. Frank Schwarzwald of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Dock Whitaker of Warren; a son, Harold of Royal Oak; a sister; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John Rabideau

MILFORD — Service for John Rabideau, 67, of 240 Cabinet,

will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Richardson Bird Funeral Home.

Mr. Rabideau died Wednesday.

He was formerly a guard at Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary Rabideau of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Carmine Agee of Lee Summit; three sisters, including Mrs. Laura Monrull of Milford; four brothers, including Elmer of Pontiac and Joseph of Lake Orion; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Lewis T. Wright

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lewis T. (Una) Wright, 52, of 6303 Grange Hall, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Wright died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Eddora L. Tyms of Pontiac and Linda L. of Holly; two sisters; and six grandchildren.

A six-foot plastic bag filled with polyurethane foam will surround an astronaut as he enters the atmosphere in the future after he abandons his ship.

Police Action

Pontiac police officers and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 70 reported incidents and made seven arrests the past 24 hours.

A breakdown of causes for police action:

- Vandalisms—6
- Burglaries—10
- Larcenies—10
- Auto Thefts—1
- Disorderly Persons—4
- Attempted Murders—2
- Assaults—3
- Shoplifts—3
- Unarmed Robberies—1
- Obscene Phone Calls—4
- Bad Checks—2
- Traffic Offenses—9
- Property Damage
- Accidents—12
- Injury Accidents—4

'School Needed'

PORT HURON (AP)—School officials say a new high school will be needed within five years in order to keep up with growing enrollment in Port Huron.

Public Schools. Robert W. Coulter, assistant superintendent, said the district's two high schools are operating at near 100 per cent of capacity and overcrowding may force a switch to part time classes by next fall. Current enrollment at the two schools now is estimated at 3,600 students.

Board Gets Fire Report

Thirty-two fires were extinguished by the Waterford Township Fire Department last month, according to a report accepted by the Township Board last night.

This compares with 25 fires the preceding January and 35 in December 1967.

Of last month's 32 fires, 12 occurred in motor vehicles, 11 in buildings and nine were classified as miscellaneous, according to the report.

Fire damage last month was estimated at \$34,630, compared with \$10,035 in December and

\$8,750 the previous January. One person was killed and another person injured last month, the report indicated.

33 ALARMS
Including 15 rescue and emergency runs, the township fire department responded to 33 alarms last month.

This compares to 45 the preceding January and 66 in December.

First American city to replace its horse-drawn firetrucks with electric street cars was Baltimore, Md., in 1885.

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LARGE HEADS
12¢ EACH



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• D & W FOODLAND, 1605 Ortonville Rd. Ortonville



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Service Instead of Selfishness
Decency Instead of Delinquency
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TOMORROW!

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Range with P-7 Self-Cleaning Master Oven

- Automatic rotisserie—electric meat thermometer.
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- Automatic Oven Timer, Clock, Minute Timer—times both ovens.

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VISIT OUR NEWLY COMPLETED BUILT-INS DEPT.

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FREE SERVICE AND PROMPT DELIVERY
EASY TERMS

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589 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 4-0526

Israel Weighs Problem of Seized Areas

JERUSALEM (UPI) — What to do with territories captured in last June's war is a question as much debated among Israelis as among world peace negotiators.

Israel wound up the conflict in control of five new areas of land — East Jerusalem, the adjacent west bank of the Jordan River, the Golan Heights of Syria, the Gaza Strip and the Sinai Desert.

The feeling here is that no government would survive which suggested handing East Jerusalem back to Jordan. But of the other areas, majority Israeli opinion seems to be that Israel holds a lot of land it neither needs nor wants.

Some Israelis fear they may be stuck with the territories for good because no one seems willing to take them back except on conditions which no Israeli is willing to accept.

Should Jordan, Egypt and Syria make a peace gesture, most Israelis, barring extremists, probably would be willing to negotiate.

ECONOMIC BURDEN

Many Israelis feel the Arab population they acquired with the land is an economic burden and an element which in the long run might constitute a security risk.

Israel has said it would go to any length to hold on to the former Jordanian section of Jerusalem. The old barriers in the city have been torn down and the walling wall again called the western wall because with its return, the cause for walling has been eliminated.

There are varying schools of thought on the west bank of the Jordan, with its 1 million Arab inhabitants.

"This is the promised land, and we must not yield one inch of it," some Israelis argue. They add that a return of the west bank to Jordan would put Jordanian guns back within the range of Tel Aviv, Nathanya and other Israeli towns and settlements.

WORRY SYRIANS

Worry about guns is the heart of the problem of the Golan Heights, from which for 19 years Syrian military forces threatened settlements of the Galilee area in the North. But as Gen. Moshe Dayan pointed out, the Heights worry Syrians, too — the border is just 37 miles from their capital of Damascus.

Israel has said it does not claim the Sinai Desert, but intends to hold it as a sort of "cordon sanitaire."

The Gaza Strip it considers part of former Palestine, rather than part of Egypt. Israelis argue that the Arabs in Gaza enjoy a higher status under Israeli occupation than they did under Egyptian rule.

Israel will not fight for the sake of keeping the occupied territories. But it will be ready to do so to keep neighboring states out of those territories as long as their aim is to destroy the Jewish state.

HOPES DIM

The government feels the Arabs have little hope in a new war with Israel. But hopes for peace moves dim as Israelis consider President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic weakened and more and more under Soviet control.

They consider Nasser the man in the Arab world strong enough to make peace — but now there is Moscow to be considered.

The territory which causes the most discussion is the west bank. Many leading Israelis consider it morally wrong to cut the Arabs there off from the rest of the Arab world.

Dayan has suggested letting the people there live their Arab way of life, merely holding the hills to prevent the return of Jordanian and Iraqi tanks.

WELL WORTH WAITING FOR! FAMOUS BRAND QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AT RECORD BREAKING SAVINGS! FEBRUARY SALE

Orchard Furniture Presents the Biggest Sale Event of the Year!

Prices slashed in every department! Floor samples, one-of-a-kind items, stock reductions . . . all ready and waiting for you to come in and save! No phone or mail orders, no layaways, please. Below is a partial list of the sale merchandise.

save 20%... save 30%... even 50%

Here are just a few of the many values you'll find:

Reg. \$69.95, 5 Pc. Dinette
Plastic Extension Table, 4 Chairs

SALE \$44.00

Foam Mattress and Box
Spring, Reg. \$79.95

SALE \$55.00

Reg. \$109.95, Reclining Chair
by Stratolounger

SALE \$69.95

Reg. \$99.95, 7-Pc. Dinette
36x48x60", 6 Chairs, Plastic Top

SALE \$69.95

Reg. \$99.95 Serta Smooth Top
Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring

SALE \$69.95

Reg. \$139.95 Brodyhill Colonial
Swivel Rocker

SALE \$89.95

Reg. \$129.95 Deluxe 7-Pc.
Dinette, 36x48x60

SALE \$89.95

Reg. \$139.95 Recliner-Necliner
by Stratolounger

SALE \$89.95

Reg. \$149.95 Bunk Beds
Complete with Foam Bunksters

SALE \$99.95

Reg. \$149.95 Bedroom Set
Dresser, Chest, Bookcase, Bed

SALE \$99.95

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

SALE \$99.95

Reg. \$199.95 Walnut Bedroom
Dresser, Chest, Bookcase, Bed

SALE \$139.95

Reg. \$239.95 Deluxe Wide Arm Sofa
and Chair, Nylon Foam Rubber Cushions

SALE \$169.95

Reg. \$229.95 Walnut Modern Bedroom,
Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed

SALE \$179.95

Reg. \$299.95 Thin Arm Sofa
Mr., Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman

SALE \$199.95

Reg. \$299.95 Johnson-Carper
Colonial Sofa and Chair

SALE \$199.95

Reg. \$459.95 Traditional Sofa
and 2 Matching Chairs

SALE \$299.95

Reg. \$489.95 French Provincial
3-Pc. Sectionals

SALE \$339.95

MANY OTHER DISCOUNTS ON SUCH FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS AS:

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TUES., WED., THURS. and SAT., 9 to 5:30

NO MONEY DOWN • 90 DAYS — CASH

24 MONTHS TO PAY • FREE DELIVERY

DEAL DIRECT • PAY AT THE STORE

NO FINANCE CO. INVOLVED

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A BETTER TIME TO FURNISH YOUR HOME!

PRETTY SOFT!

Here are savings you can't afford to miss!



ALCOHOLISM

A FAMILY DISEASE

It is not contagious but the effects are physical, mental and emotional.

Alcoholism is a disease.

A. A. Meetings:

11 A.M. MON. thru SAT.

8 P.M. SUN. thru SAT.

Special AA Meetings 7:30 P.M. Sat.

Unmoderated. Spoken from A.A. ALANON, or related fields in attendance.

ALANON 8 P.M. Tues. and Thurs.

OAKLAND COUNTY ALANON CENTER

1140 Jester, Pontiac FE 1-2811

Injuries Are Fatal

HOLLAND (AP) — Raymond F. Warren, 46, of Holland died in a Holland hospital Thursday of injuries suffered when the pickup truck he was driving was struck by a tractor-trailer truck at an intersection in Holland.

CITY PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE
Monday, March 4, 1968
To the Electors of the City of Pontiac, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a City Primary Election will be held in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1968, at the respective polling places hereinafter designated:

DISTRICT NO. 1
Precinct 2
Jefferson Jr. High
2 Fire Station No. 2
3 Bessie School
34 Bessie School
36 Jefferson Jr. High
37 Jefferson Jr. High

DISTRICT NO. 4
Precinct 12
Winser School
13 Lincoln Jr. High
14 Lincoln Jr. High
15 Owen School
16 Weaver School
17 Weaver School

DISTRICT NO. 7
Precinct 7
Herrington School
18 Herrington School
19 Herrington School
20 St. Michael's Hall
21 St. Michael's Hall
22 Mark Twain School
23 Mark Twain School

DISTRICT NO. 10
Precinct 25
McCannell School
26 McCannell School
27 Wilson School
28 Wilson School
29 Wilson School
30 Frost School

DISTRICT NO. 17
Precinct 33
Frost School

The said City Primary Election is to be held for the purpose of nominating in Districts 1, 4, 7, and 10, two candidates for the office of City Commissioner.

Notice relative to the opening and closing of polls: The Polls for the City Primary Election shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and shall remain open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at 8 o'clock in the afternoon shall be allowed to vote.

Dated February 14, 1968.
OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk
February 16, 17, 19, 1968

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To Citizens and Taxpayers of the City of Pontiac, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 27, 1968, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 438 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan, on the proposed budget for the General Fund, financed operations and a proposed budget for the Sanitation Fund operations of the City of Pontiac for the calendar year 1968.

By Order of the City Commission
Dated February 14, 1968
OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk
February 16, 1968

NOTICE TO ELECTORS
of the City of Pontiac, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, February 27, 1968, at 8:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Chamber, City Hall, 438 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan, on the proposed budget for the General Fund, financed operations and a proposed budget for the Sanitation Fund operations of the City of Pontiac for the calendar year 1968.

By Order of the City Commission
Dated February 14, 1968
OLGA BARKELEY, City Clerk
February 16, 1968

NOTICE OF DEADLINE
FOR FILING NOMINATION PETITIONS
Notice to the qualified electors of the City of Keego Harbor, Oakland County, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that the last day for filing nomination petitions for the Regular City Election to be held April 1, 1968 is Saturday, February 24, 1968 at 12 noon, Eastern Standard Time.

The officers to be elected at the regular city election are:
One Councilman for a three-year term.
One Councilman for a one-year term.
One Councilman for a one-year term.
One Constable for a two-year term.

Nomination petitions may be obtained at the City Clerk's office, 2055 Beachmont, Keego Harbor, Michigan, or may be filed with the City Clerk during regular office hours ending at 12 noon Saturday, February 24, 1968.

JOSEPHINE A. WARD, City Clerk
February 16, 1968

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION
for the Regular Spring Election in the City of Keego Harbor, Monday, April 1, 1968.
For the purpose of registering qualified electors in the City of Keego Harbor for the regular City Election to vote on one Councilman for a three-year term, one Councilman for a one-year term, one Councilman for a one-year term, one Constable for a two-year term, the City Offices will be open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

The City Offices will be open February 24, 1968 from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and on March 1, 1968, last day to register from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

JOSEPHINE A. WARD, City Clerk
February 16, 1968

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION
Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership of Milford Magnuson and Dorothy Magnuson heretofore carrying on business as Hallman Drugs at 431 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan, is being dissolved from and after the 3rd day of February, 1968.

The goods and chattels will be sold and monies applied to the payment of the creditors of the above business. Hereafter, all persons dealing with the firm will take notice.

MILFORD MAGNUSON
Hallman Drugs
February 9, 16, 23, 1968

SEALED BIDS
Sealed bids for Assembly Room Seating for Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus, will be received by the College at the office of Kenneth Currie, Purchasing Agent, Central Administrative Offices, Orchard Ridge Campus, Building 100, Room 105, 2700 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, Michigan 48331, on Tuesday, February 27, 1968, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Solicitations may be obtained at the purchasing office at the above mentioned address.

The owner reserves the right to waive any intermediaries or to reject any or all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within ninety (90) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

February 9, and 16, 1968

IMPORTED
danish
furniture
MOVING
SALE
ENDS MARCH 1
Huge selection of imported Scandinavian Teakwood Furniture

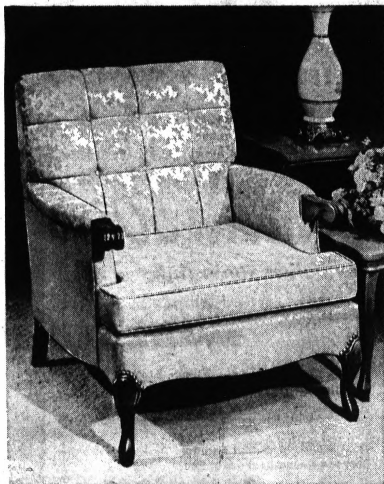
Open daily 11:30-5:30, Mon. & Wed. 11:30-5:30
Phone 861-1511

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Denmark

800 Bagley at Clifford, Michigan Theater
Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226

table & chair lovers... this is your lucky day! peoples tags 'em all \$59⁹⁵

PEOPLES open
SUNDAY 12 to 6 p.m.
daily till 9 p.m.



French Provincial CLUB CHAIR

Smart damask fabrics, knuckle arm, reversible foam cushion.

\$59⁹⁵

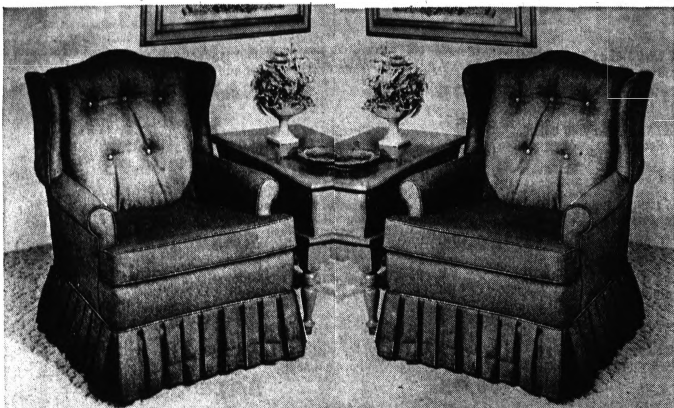


MR. or MRS. Modern CHAIRS

your choice

\$59⁹⁵

Take your pick Mr. or Mrs. club chairs with reversible foam cushions and choice of colors. Contemporary Danish styling.

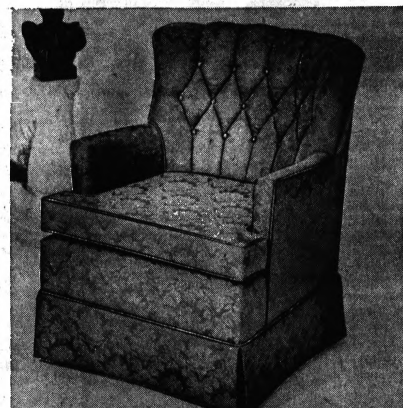


MR. or MRS. Early American CLUB CHAIRS

your choice

\$59⁹⁵

Your choice! Either Mr. or Mrs. early American club chairs in heavy tweed covers, foam seats and authentic colonial styling.



Diamond-Tufted LADIES' CLUB CHAIR

Elegance at a sale price! Reversible foam cushions and choice of colors.

\$59⁹⁵



Imported MARBLE-top Table Sale
with the Mediterranean Flair

Genuine imported MARBLE-top inlaid tables with deep-etched Mediterranean styling. Featuring your choice of kingsize cocktail, commode or end tables. Antique drawer pulls with lavish sculptured accents.

your choice

\$59⁹⁵ each

no money down • \$5 a month

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• ANN ARBOR • FLINT
• TOLEDO, OHIO •

PEOPLES
OUTFITTING CO

PONTIAC
Telegraph & Square Lake Roads
in Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Crowd Near Top Spot in Mid-American Loop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bowling Green has the advantage but the top-heavy Mid-American Conference basketball scramble could still wind up in a three-way deadlock.

Bowling Green, which gained sole possession of first place with a strong 85-78 victory Wednesday night over Toledo, has a 7-2 record. Marshall is a half-game back at 7-3 while Toledo slipped to third on a 6-3 record.

The schedule appears to favor the falcons who could afford to lose one of their three remaining games and still earn at least a tie.

First-year coach Bill Fitch seems a cinch to lock up MAC Coach of the year honors no matter what happens.

He's got his club rolling at a 14-4 clip with six games remaining, three in the conference. The league games are against Western Michigan Saturday at Kalamazoo; at Kent State Feb. 21 and at home to Ohio University, Feb. 24.

NONLEAGUE FOES

The three nonconference foes are Chicago Loyola and Virginia Tech, on the road, and DePaul, in the season finale March 2 at home.

BG was 5-7 in the MAC for a fourth-place finish last season and 11-13 overall. Fitch has taken most of last year's personnel and molded them into a title contender.

The key for the Falcons could



Pontiac Press Photo

HELP WILDCATS — One of Oxford's leading performers this season has been Dennis Walt (above), who'll be in action tonight when the Wildcats entertain Lutheran East in a Central Suburban League contest.

Showdown Set on Local Court

A couple of squads battling late-season slumps move onto the floor tonight in a contest that could decide who were the Wayne-Oakland League basketball crown.

The clash comes at West Bloomfield where the Lakers will entertain Northville's Mustangs.

Both teams own 9-2 league records, and both have managed to do no better than break even in their last four outings.

A victory for Northville would just about assure the Mustangs the championship, since after tonight they face a couple of the league's weaker teams — Holly and Clarenceville.

A victory for West Bloomfield would boost the Lakers into the top spot, but they won't be

San Diego Heading for Loss Mark

By The Associated Press

The San Diego Rockets are heading for a National Basketball Association record, and the San Francisco Warriors are rooting for them. In fact, they're helping them.

San Francisco sent the Rockets reeling with their 16th straight defeat, 134-114, Thursday night.

The record for the most consecutive losses, 17, was set by the Warriors in the 1964-65 season, and the new Rockets look like a good bet to break it. Their opponent for their next two games, tonight and Sunday in San Diego, is defending champion Philadelphia.

In other NBA action Thursday, Cincinnati beat Seattle 132-119 and Los Angeles trounced Chicago 132-105 at Milwaukee, Wis.

ABA GAMES

Denver drubbed Anaheim 142-108, Dallas edged New Orleans 121-113 in overtime and Minnesota beat Indiana 122-101 in the American Basketball Association.

San Diego couldn't handle the Warriors' Fred Hetzel and Rudy LaRusso. Hetzel scored 33 points, 25 in the first half, and LaRusso contributed 30. Don Kojis led the Rockets with 24. Tom Van Arsdale hit eight straight points to give Cincinnati a 120-112 lead in the fourth quarter, and the Royals went on to record only second victory in 18 games. Oscar Robertson was high for Cincinnati with 32 points. Walt Hazzard led Seattle with 31.

Los Angeles breezed to its ninth victory in 10 games behind the scoring of Jerry West, 31 points, and Elgin Baylor, 30. Flynn Robinson paced Chicago with 32.

BASKETBALL SCORES

East	West
Tulane 71, NYU 60	San Diego 114, San Francisco 134
Villanova 76, Niagara 56	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Delaware Valley 77, Lebanon Valley 54	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Bloomington 85, West Chester 60	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Georgetown, D.C., 77, Manhattan 77	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Florida 85, Aachen 60	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Fairfield 106, Southern 72	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Rhode Island 120, New Hampshire 59	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
St. John's 85, St. Joseph 75	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Alfred 80, Ithaca 75	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Yale 85, St. John's 75	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Quantico Marines 81, Southampton 80	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
St. Francis, N.J., 112, Vermont 78	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Geneva 87, Edinboro 78	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Grove City 77, Slippery Rock 62	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Winthrop 109, Lyndon State 79	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
St. Francis, Maine 90, Hawthorne 78	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Western Conn. 101, Hampden 75	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Eastern Conn. 120, Nichols 74	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114
Sacred Heart 85, Babson 75	San Francisco 134, San Diego 114

HOCKEY RESULTS

National League				No. 07		Far West				
East Division				W. L. Y. Pts. GP GA		North Atlantic				
Montreal	31	15	17	125	14	San Francisco	30	15	17	124
Chicago	28	13	14	142	11	Los Angeles	28	13	14	142
Boston	25	10	13	143	8	San Diego	27	12	15	141
New York	23	11	14	143	7	Philadelphia	26	11	14	143
Toronto	22	10	13	143	6	St. Louis	25	10	13	143
Philadelphia	22	10	13	143	5	San Francisco	24	10	13	143
Pittsburgh	22	10	13	143	4	Los Angeles	23	10	13	143
St. Louis	22	10	13	143	3	San Diego	22	10	13	143
Los Angeles	22	10	13	143	2	Philadelphia	22	10	13	143
San Francisco	22	10	13	143	1	St. Louis	22	10	13	143
San Diego	22	10	13	143	0	Los Angeles	22	10	13	143
Seattle	22	10	13	143	0	San Francisco	22	10	13	143
Los Angeles	22	10	13	143	0	San Diego	22	10	13	143
San Francisco	22	10	13	143	0	Philadelphia	22	10	13	143
San Diego	22	10	13	143	0	St. Louis	22	10	13	143
Seattle	22	10	13	143	0	Los Angeles	22	10	13	143
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Rally in 4th Spurs Victory for City Five

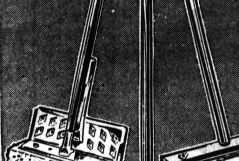
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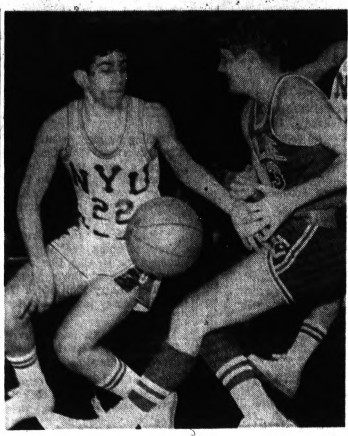
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Prep Cage Standings

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Points
Madison	5	2	22
Udell	4	3	17
Avalanche	1	10	2
League Overall: 10-13			
SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN			
Team	W	L	Points
Ferris State	4	2	17
Southfield	4	2	17
St. Clair	3	3	12
Berkley	2	4	8
Warren	1	5	4
Parkland State	0	8	0
League Overall: 16-22			
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN			
Team	W	L	Points
Detroit	4	2	17
North Farmington	3	3	12
Oak Park	3	3	12
Birmingham	2	4	8
Warren	1	5	4
Franklin	0	8	0
League Overall: 13-17			
NORTHWEST PAROCHIAL			
Team	W	L	Points
Orchard Lake St. Mary	12	0	48
St. Francis	10	2	40
St. Ignace	8	4	32
St. Joseph	7	5	28
St. Anthony	6	6	24
St. Patrick	5	7	20
St. Michael	4	8	16
St. James	3	9	12
St. Vincent	2	10	8
St. Rose	1	11	4
League Overall: 61-59			
WAYNE-OAKLAND			
Team	W	L	Points
Northville	9	2	36
West Bloomfield	8	3	32
Clarkston	7	4	28
B. Hills	6	5	24
Clemenceville	5	6	20
Warren	4	7	16
Warren	3	8	12
Warren	2	9	8
Warren	1	10	4
Warren	0	11	0
League Overall: 45-50			
OAKLAND			
Team	W	L	Points
Lake Orion	9	2	36
Romeo	8	3	32
Troy	7	4	28
Rochester	6	5	24
League Overall: 30-14			



WHO WANTS IT? — Both John Kazanjan of New York University (22) and Terry Habig of Tulane look for a handle on a loose ball in the second half of last night's college basketball game in New York. Tulane won, 71-60.

Louisville Near Bid to NCAA

By The Associated Press

The University of Louisville Cardinals were written off in some quarters when they got off to a disappointing start this season and dropped out of The Associated Press Top Ten in college basketball.

However, the Cardinals are living up to all the nice things said about them before the season started.

They won their eighth straight by beating Tulane in overtime Thursday night, 76-71, and virtually wrapped up the Missouri Valley Conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA post-season championship tournament.

The unbeaten Houston Cougars, the nation's top-ranked team, enjoyed a 106-64 home court romp over the Miami, Fla., Hurricanes.

BIG E HOT

All-American Elvin Hayes, the Big E, scored 34 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as he led the Cougars to their 22nd straight win over the Hurricanes. Hayes scored 23 in a row counting a carryover from the 1967 campaign.

Louisville now 16-6 over-all, had to erase a 10-point Tulsa lead at 47-37 to score its home court triumph over the Hurricanes.

After the regulation game ended 63-63, the Cardinals went ahead for good in overtime on a basket by Dennis Deeken. All-American Wesley Unseld, who finished with 16 points, took over from there. Fred Holden, with 18 points, actually was high for Louisville. Larry Cheatham led Tulsa with 26.

The victory gave Louisville a 12 record in the MVC, with three 1-a-gue games left.

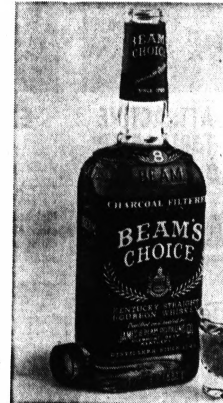
Second-place Bradley, now 9-4, had its hopes dimmed by losing on the road to Wichita State 112-97.

RECORD HOLDERS

Tulane and the Georgetown University Hoyas from Washington went into the record books as the winners of the first college doubleheader at the new Madison Square Garden in New York.

The Hoyas edged Manhattan 78-77 on Dennis Cesar's 2nd throw in the last 40 seconds and the Green Wave won New Orleans routed NYU 71-60. Ter-

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Unbeaten PNH Wrestlers Meet Waterford in Finale

Pontiac Northern's wrestling squad puts the finishing touches on the regular season this evening after running their record to 11-0 last night with a 38-5 nod over Berkley.

Meeting the PNH powerhouse in the finale this evening are the Skippers of Waterford.

Northern had little trouble last night. After dropping the first bout, the Huskies took the rest of them except for a draw in the 138-pound class.

Leroy Gutierrez (103), Dave Bushey (112) and Mike Giroux (133) posted pins for PNH.

In another bout, Walled Lake ran its record to 10-3 with a 28-12 decision over Royal Oak Kimball.

In other matches, Kettering took a quick 20-3 lead, but Madison won the last five bouts to gain a 22-20 decision. Rochester pinned a 27-14 setback on Avondale.

Pontiac Northern 20, Berkley 5
55-Rick Hoss (5) dec. Dennis Wisner, 20-3; 103-Leroy Gutierrez (PNH) pinned Dan McCall, 2-0; 112-Dave Bushey (PNH) dec. Doug Miller, 21-12; 133-Mike Giroux (PNH) pinned Jim Hamilton, 2-0; 145-John Wilson (PNH) dec. Dan Smith, 14-7; 160-Morris (PNH) dec. Tim Kemp, 11-0; 185-Jen Carr (PNH) dec. Dan Smith, 9-2; heavyweight-Dan Castille (PNH) dec. Rich Harrison, 3-2.

Walled Lake 28, Royal Oak Kimball 12
55-Mike Irving (K) dec. George Wherry, 4-3; 103-Rick Russell (W) dec. Tom McCall, 11-0; 112-Ray Buttner (W) dec. Bruce Hester, 13-0; 133-Regan (K) dec. Randy Hyde, 6-5; 145-138-Bob Haines (K) dec. Brad Wilk, 4-2; 160-Gary Johnson (W) dec. John Ladd, 1-0; 185-Dennis Marie (W) pinned Gary Johnson, 3-2; 160-John Thomas (W) dec. John Ladd, 1-0; heavyweight-Gary Wenzel (W) dec. Bill Wilde, 6-0.

Madison 22, Kettering 20
55-Carl (M) dec. Bruce Hester, 4-2; 103-133-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0; 112-112-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0; 133-133-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0; 145-145-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0; 160-160-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0; 185-185-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0; heavyweight-185-Smith (K) dec. Dennis Wisner, 12-0.

Rochester 27, Avondale 14
55-Chris Vizen (R) dec. Dave Kavel, 10-0; 103-Bruce Hester (A) dec. Tom McCall, 11-0; 112-Jim Hall (R) dec. Ray Buttner, 13-0; 133-Jay McCall (R) dec. Ray Buttner, 13-0; 145-Jay McCall (R) dec. Ray Buttner, 13-0; 160-Jay McCall (R) dec. Ray Buttner, 13-0; 185-Jay McCall (R) dec. Ray Buttner, 13-0; heavyweight-Jay McCall (R) dec. Ray Buttner, 13-0.

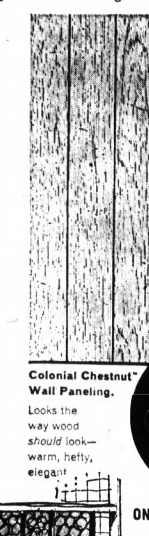
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Huskies Hold Top Spot in Mat Rankings

The shakups continue at the lower levels, but the Huskies of Pontiac Northern show no signs of relinquishing their top spot in the state high school wrestling poll.

PNH remained atop the pack for the sixth straight week. Detroit Thurston, fifth a week ago, climbed into second place.

Birmingham Seaholm holds down the No. 5 (up from seventh) spot while Walled Lake jumped from eighth to sixth.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING POLL
1. Pontiac Northern 2. Walled Lake 3. Detroit Thurston 4. B. Creek 5. Birmingham Seaholm 6. Walled Lake 7. Lansing Eastern 8. Garden City E. 9. B. Creek 10. B. Creek Lakeview

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Pro's Play Leaves PGA Red-Faced

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Professional Golf Association officials are red faced about Frank Boynton, the leader going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Phoenix Open. They hadn't bothered to put his name in this year's official PGA player's catalog.

Boynton, 31, a club pro from Cleveland, Ohio, for the past four years after three on the tour, took the PGA by surprise.

"Can't you add a supplement?" Boynton said jokingly after shooting a five-under par 66 on the 6,765-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course in Thursday's first round. He led a strong assault on par over the week course, as 68 players equal or bettered 71.

Boynton, whose best finish was one stroke behind Peter Dinklage in the 1962 St. Petersburg Open, didn't have a single three-putt birdie and collected seven birdies and two bobs.

LONG PUTTS

He rolled in two 30-foot birdie putts and added birds on four other holes with shots of from 12 to three feet.

But one stroke behind Boynton with four-under 67 were Tommy Shaw, Marty Fleckman, Jack Montgomery and George Knudson.

Realty Quintet Springs Upset in Waterford

Sam Gibbons tossed in the only basket in overtime and finished with 28 points last night in leading Struble Realty to a 70-68 upset win over Mel's Sport Shop in Waterford Township's American League basketball action.

The setback prevented Mel's (7-3) from tying Haskins' Auto Sales (8-2) and Lakeland Pharmacy (8-2) for the league lead. The teams were tied at 68-68 after regulation and Gibbons bucketed his 11th John Keating's tossed in 20 points for Mel's.

In the other games, Haskins rolled past Mattingly Realty, 75-60, and Lakeland Pharmacy handed Day's Sanitary a 73-60 setback.

Bob Adits led Haskins with 28 points, while Dave Hensel and Jim Jones collected 15 apiece for Mattingly. Tim Nickman's 30 markers spurred Lakeland. Jim Attard was high for Day's with 18.

Walled Lake Boys Post Ski Victory

The girls of Waterford and the boys of Walled Lake checked in with high school skiing victories yesterday at M.T. Holly.

Kathy Benson (53.9), Sue Nye (54.8) and Julie Cray (57.9) finished in that order in leading the Waterford girls to victory. The team totaled 166.6. Walled Lake was second at 192.3.

Gary Edwards (60.7) and Jim Nye (51.4) grabbed the top two spots in the boys' division for Waterford, but Walled Lake took the next five positions to win the event. Jeff Morris (53.8) placed third for Walled Lake.

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By JERE CRAIG

Using the approach that a healthy proportion of charity should indeed begin at home, the bowling proprietors around the state are expressing delight over the fine reception their new Bowlers' Charity Tournament had this year.

Earlier reports indicate that more than \$60,000 has been collected in the tournament's first year.

Establishments in the Pontiac area — primarily under the leadership of the Bowling Proprietors Association of North Oakland County — collected more than \$3,500 under the tournament format of a \$1 entry fee donation.

One half of the amount remains in the Middle East area and the other 50 per cent goes to the State proprietors' unit. After the deduction for tournament prizes (approximately 15 per cent) nearly \$1,700 will be available for the area

representatives to distribute for charity.

In addition, the state unit can disseminate a portion of its charity fund to the area representatives to augment the local programs.

Locally, Frank Benning and Joe Bonfiglio are responsible for making the recommendations for disseminating the fund.

In light of the fine first year acceptance, they wish to thank all the bowlers for their donations and the proprietors for their time and manpower in making this a very worthwhile charity drive.

The Area Finals — from which eight bowlers will advance to the state finals — will be completed this weekend at North Hill Lanes in Rochester with two squads Saturday (3 and 5:15 p.m.) and two Sunday (12:15 and 2:30 p.m.).

Last weekend, Ross Jerry Yost of St. Clair took the lead with a 254-236-666 actual and 750 handicap total in the battle for a new television set. Prizes will be awarded through 18th place.

Local bowlers among the top five currently are Bill McQueen of Pontiac, and Rochester's Harold Jentzen and Barbara Murray. The low qualifying handicap total for the state finals presently is 655.

Michigan State University's entry in the American College Union Bowling Tournament at Cincinnati this weekend includes two promising local bowlers: John Bennett of Waterford Township and John Zoelner of Rochester.

Leading the charge last weekend at Jackson as Pontiac Janitor Supply took over first place in the Michigan State Bowling Association Tournament was Bill Kirkland with 245-212-636.

Joe Foster contributed a 245 game, Dick Beamer a 215 and Jack Mason 205-200-604. The squad had a 2,915 actual and a 3,968 total.

Close behind it was the National Bank of Rochester team with 3,050, led by Jack E. James' 233-203.

Fran Bertram's 227-201-614 helped V-K Contracting to a 2,995 total. Ed Gibbs had 225-201-618 for Huron Bowl, Harold Pennell hit a 235 for Fairgrounds Bowling and Truman McDonald a 219 for West Side Lanes in other state tournament action.

The state Elks' Ladies' tourney is led by a Pontiac team event with a 2,981 total on and in each division over two weeks of competition.

Happyland Shows tops the team event with a 2,981 total on a 2,447 actual effort. Raglin Construction of Pontiac is second at 2,922 and Benson Lumber 13th.

The doubles standings find Winnie Richmond and Gayle Ogg of Pontiac seven pins out of first place with their 1,283 score. Evelyn Velzy of Pontiac had a 523 actual and is second in the singles with her 673 total, as well as second in the handicap all events (1,802).

Impressive List for ABC Gals Near Wrapup of Keg Tournament

The Pontiac Elks Lodge 810 Ladies' National Invitational Bowling Tournament will resume action tomorrow with the competition going into the home stretch.

Unless the women coming in from Ohio, Illinois and Indiana in the final two weekends can make a noticeable change among the leaders, a reversal of form will mark this year's tournament.

In the past three years, having champions from the same towns has been the exception. Currently, though, Pontiac and Hillsdale bowlers completely dominate the leading scores.

The leading team, doubles and handicap all-events totals belong to Hillsdale women; while Pontiac entries pace the singles and actual all-events, plus are second in the doubles and team standings.

One of this weekend's scheduled

Record Start for Keg Meet

A record opening weekend turnout and a big 1348 leading total have the eighth annual Dublin Doubles Tournament off to its best start.

Stimulated by an almost full-squad entry from the Oakland County Traveling Classic League, the tournament had a 246-228-656 by Carl Van De Motreil of Rochester and 228-226-686 by Al Schupbach as they teamed for the sparkling handicap leading total.

The gunning for the \$500 top prize will be renewed at 1 p.m. tomorrow and noon Sunday. Identical starting times are slated for the final concluding

weekend, Feb. 24-25.

Second and third prizes are \$250 and \$125 with the tournament paying off on a 1-per-10 basis.



Two more additions to the local bowling report Season High Score list have been made.

Young Will Guilds made a second, jumping into second place on the men's high series list when he belted the pins at Huron Bowl for a 255-278-754 total.

His effort came in the Sunday Merry Mixers League and is the highest league series at Huron this season. Merv Weber's 737 at Airway Lanes is the only higher score recorded in the Pontiac area.

Airway again made the list with a 1025-1028-3083—3184 Tuesday night by the Gorman's Golf team in the men's Classic.

ORCHARD LANES
Wendy Senior Men
HIGH GAMES — Drville Davis, 257;
100 — Larry Williams and Glen Tietoni,
221; Kenneth Thompson, 218.
SAVOY LANES
Toussard Krazy Eight Men
HIGH GAMES — Bob Houder, 217;
Rhea Patton, 201; WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Anne Votko, 205.
300 BOWL
HARRY PLENER, Women
200 — OFF Barbara Gibson, 205-53;
200 — 200 (Hilldale) and Elaine Meyer,
229-555; Cal Cichin, 207; Edna Vick, 207.
LAKEWOOD LANES
Toussard Krazy Eight Men
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Gary Page, 246-512; Maurice Fitzgerald, 222;
750 — HIGH GAME — Cecil Cole, 1901
(Jesse) high. TEAM POINTS — Livly Hampton.

LAKEWOOD BOWLING CENTER
Monday Evening Jett
HIGH SERIES — Ruth Carpenter, 292;
Florence Jackson, 219. SPLIT CONVERSION — Fran Ocho, 67-10.

HURON BOWL
Monday Night Bowlers
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400 entries in the doubles is the defending Bertha Hickson-Lucille Sandow championship duo from Pontiac. Their winning total last year was 1284 and the current top score is only 1236.

More than \$3,700 in prize money and trophies are offered in the 11th annual tournament. Bowlers from five states entered the competition.

ELKS LADIES' NATIONAL INVITATIONAL

Team City Pins
1. Colligan Soft Water, Hillsdale 308
2. People's Market, Pontiac 293
3. Alderfer Realty, Plymouth 297
4. Prayer's Furniture, Pontiac 284
5. Cy Owen Chrysler, Pontiac 279

Doubles Standings

Team City Pins
1. Bernice Fischer, Hillsdale 1236
2. Mary E. Cauley, Pontiac 1234
3. Mary Wilson
4. Corrine Anson, Pontiac 1228
5. Mary Johnson
6. Carol Arnold, Pontiac 1226
7. Elsie Peterson
8. Mary Jane Chappell, Hillsdale 1220

Singles Standings

City Pins
1. Mildred Anderson, Pontiac 662
2. Corrine Clark, Plymouth 647
3. Merv Foster, Pontiac 647
4. Ruth Scott, Hillsdale 642

All Events Actual

Merv Foster, Pontiac 1686

All Events Handicap

Mary Ann Chappell, Hillsdale 1918

Pole Position to Detroit in Daytona '300'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Benny Parsons of Detroit and Andy Hampton of Louisville will start Sunday's

American race at the 300-mile championship at the head of the pack. Parsons set a qualifying record of 179.459 miles an hour in a 1968 Ford Torino Thursday. It erased the old mark of 173.678 by Jack Bowsher in 1966, also in a Ford.

Hampton was second fastest of opening day qualifiers at 174.908 m.p.h. in a 1967 Dodge Charger.

The next two also bettered the old record. Jay Katona of Williams, Mich., led 174.791 in a 1967 Charger and Jesse Baird of Louisville had 174.504 in a 1965 Dodge.

George Grady's 232-255-689 led the outburst.

Tom Bayliss contributed a 224-265-691 and Art Pearson a 275-662. Dixie Construction outdueled Dale Rite Chis, 3107-3069 as Gary Benning posted a 655.

Monday night's West Side Lanes rolling featured a 1028-2071 by Pontiac Junior Supply. Gallagher Music bowled a 1052 and Montgomery Ward a 1042.

Bill Kirkland's 653 led the janitors and Red Stepp had a 241 for Gallagher. The high series honors, though, went to Bill Bull (654) of North Hill Lanes' entry.

ORCHARD LANES
Wendy Senior Men
HIGH GAMES — Drville Davis, 257;
100 — Larry Williams and Glen Tietoni,
221; Kenneth Thompson, 218.
SAVOY LANES
Toussard Krazy Eight Men
HIGH GAMES — Bob Houder, 217;
Rhea Patton, 201; WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Anne Votko, 205.
300 BOWL
HARRY PLENER, Women
200 — OFF Barbara Gibson, 205-53;
200 — 200 (Hilldale) and Elaine Meyer,
229-555; Cal Cichin, 207; Edna Vick, 207.
LAKEWOOD LANES
Toussard Krazy Eight Men
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30,000 Keglers to Compete in '68 Tourney

Carter Leading Pro Entered in Cincinnati 75-Day Event

CINCINNATI (AP) — An impressive list of nearly 30,000 keglers headed by professionals such as Don Carter will compete in the American Bowling Congress Tourney opening Saturday.

Other well-known pros including Tom Hennessey, Dick Weber and Ray Bluth will also be vying for a share of \$84,419 in prize money in the 75-day tourney ending May 1.

The annual tournament, now in its 65th year, is being held here for the first time in 50 years, although Ohio has long

been a favorite site for the ABC. Ohio has hosted the event 14 times and has claimed 31 division titles since the tourney was initiated in 1901. Ohio ranks third behind Illinois and Michigan in that category.

NEW LANES

Contestants will roll on 40 new lanes recently installed in the \$10-million Cincinnati Convention Exposition Center.

The tournament is conducted in three divisions, one for low scoring teams, the booster division; a regular division for high-scoring teams and a classic division for the pros. Almost 4,000 teams will roll in the regulation division.

A total of nearly 6,000 teams have entered the pinfiest and will compete along with 30,000 individuals in the ABC Nationals.

Nine titles are at stake in various divisions.

The defending champion in the regular team division is Pinky's Bowl of Milwaukee, which last year shattered a record by shooting a 3,327 series.

WON TITLES

Frank Perry of Lorain, Ohio, won the 1967 regular singles by shooting 723 and the all-events crown went to Gary Lewis of Chicago who totaled 2,010. Mark Kuglitsch and Ron Wheeler, both of Milwaukee, combined for 1,357 to take the regular doubles.

Balancer Glove of Fort Worth, Tex., won the classic five-man title with a six game total of 6,298. Norm Meyers of Los Angeles and Harry Smith of Redwood City, Calif., collaborated on a 1,422 series to win the professional doubles.

Miami's Lou Mandragona grabbed the singles crown with a 726 series and Bob Strampe of Detroit picked up the all-events trophy for his 2,092 total.

Call Your Favorite Lanes for Open Bowling Reservations

4825 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan 674-0424

21 S. Squirrel Rd., Auburn Heights, Michigan U. S. 7-1110

875 S. Lapeer Rd., Detroit, Michigan 662-5851

1876 Cooley Lake Rd., Union Lake, Michigan 326-2000

1000 E. Huron, Midland, Michigan 681-2000

6001 State Hwy., Okemos, Michigan 235-8611

2525 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 333-3333

3121 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan FE 4-1432

Holly, Michigan 831-2531

701 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 333-3333

150 W. Tienken Road, Rochester, Michigan 681-4044

5. Ogden Road, Pontiac, Michigan 333-3333

130 S. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 333-7121

2380 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 333-3333

100 S. Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan 333-3333

701 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac, Michigan 333-3333

4265 Richardson Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan 333-3333

2111 W. Huron, Pontiac, Michigan FE 4-1432

Holly, Michigan 831-2531

Vote Machine Fund Outlay Is OK'd by Board

The purchase of 13 new voting machines and the upgrading of 46 similar existing units was authorized last night by the Waterford Township Board. Cost to the township will be \$54,000.

Clerk Arthur J. Salley said \$21,000 is budget for the project this year. The remainder of the expense will be paid from the following two years.

The 46 existing voting machines are to be converted to printer-type units.

The new machines are needed since the township's number of precincts will be increased from 23 to at least 29 this year in compliance with state regulations.

A precinct cannot contain more than 1,200 registered voters, according to Salley. The limit for precincts with only one voting machine is 800 voters, Salley said.

APPARENT LOW BID

In other business last night, the York Rubber Co. submitted the apparent low bid of \$3,350 for 2,500 feet of hose for the fire department. Three other companies also turned in proposals.

All bids were referred to the clerk's office and fire department for review and a report back to the board Feb. 26.

A proposed hookup from Riverside School, 5280 Farm, to the township water system was authorized last night by the board.

Bodily injury uninsured motorist coverage for township employees also was approved by the board. However, property damage coverage was rejected.

ANNUAL PREMIUM

Annual premium for the bodily injury coverage will be \$298.78. The policy is with Hansen, Metty & Hunt, Inc., of Pontiac.

The board indicated it prefers a proposed weed-control project for Watkins Lake to be initiated by residents' petitions. Signatures of two-thirds of the benefiting residents are required.

Also last night, Russ Hicks was appointed to the Township Board of Appeals.

Three lot split requests approved last night were for Joseph Gauthier and Ed Chandler in Ramseyer Subdivision No. 1, Charles Futrell and Howard Fogelsanger in Supervisor's Plat No. 60 and Ted McCullough Jr. in Jayno Heights Subdivision No. 3.

Verdict Delayed on Edison Plea

LANSING (AP) — The State Air Pollution Control Commission delayed decision yesterday on a request by Detroit Edison that it not be required to install exhaust control equipment on four of six boiler units at its Marysville plant in St. Clair County.

The equipment would prevent fly ash from polluting the air. The company argued that it plans to phase out the boilers within five years and interim pollution abatement equipment would cost an estimated \$2 million to install.

FEBRUARY FURNITURE VALUE!

3-ROOM COMPLETE OUTFIT

Priced as Low as

\$277

NO MONEY DOWN

Long, Easy Terms

Little Joe's

BARGAIN HOUSE

Corner Baldwin and Walton

Telephone 332-8842

Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Final Plans for Mott Grandstand OK'd

Final construction plans for a 1,850-seat football grandstand at Waterford Mott High School were approved last night by the Waterford Township Board of Education.

Architects Wakely - Kushner Associates, Inc., of St. Clair Shores were given the go-ahead to advertise for bids to be opened at the board's March 7 meeting.

Estimated project cost for the grandstand, including a press box, is \$65,000, according to architects.

Boundary changes, affecting all three junior high schools and Adams and Grayson elementary schools, also were approved by the board last night.

The alterations will become effective next school year.

GAIN OF 62 PUPILS

Located at 3800 W. Walton, Grayson School will gain 62 kindergarten - through - sixth grade pupils in the 1968-69 school year as a result of a boundary change involving Adams School, 3810 Clintonville.

Transferred to Grayson School was a portion of the largest junior high school Adams attendance area south of (Mason) with the smallest Walton, east of 3225 W. Walton, enrollment," Alexander said.

Decision on Zoning Delayed Till Feb. 26

Action on a proposed zoning change for apartment units and a shopping complex at Dixie Highway and Midland was

approved by the board and two others were denied.

Approved were requests: To rezone property on M59 at Paulsen from R1A and C2 to R2 for apartments.

To rezone property on M59 at Jeffwood from local business (C1) to C2 for a funeral home.

Rejected were requests: To rezone property on Elizabeth Lake Road from R1A to restricted office (RO1) for a real estate office.

To rezone property at 2873 Williams Lake from R1A to C1 for a beauty shop.

Hen Sets Record, Family Downs It

KEOTA, Iowa (AP) — Mrs. Hazel Sievert thinks one of her hard working hens may have set a record but she says the Sievert family ate the proof.

She said the eight-pound Cornish hen laid an egg which measured 7 1/4 inches around the middle 9 1/4 inches around the ends, and contained four yolks.



Elliott's Furniture

5390 Dixie Highway

334-0981
623-0025

BIGELOW
ALL WOOL
TWIST
\$9.95
Yd.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN
TIME 1:00 P.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

LICENSE FEES:

Male \$1.00—Female \$2.00—Unsexed \$1.00
On March 1st, 1968, Male and Unsexed Licenses will be \$5.00. Female License \$7.50.

1968 Dog License Will Be Available at These Clinics

Feb. 11 Central Garage, County Service Center 1200 N. Telegraph Rd.
Feb. 17 Oakland Township Hall 4393 Collins Rd., Goodson
Feb. 17 White Lake Community Hall M-59 and Porter Rd.
Feb. 24 Farmington Township Fire Hall 21420 Wheeler St.
Feb. 24 Groveland Township Hall 4605 George Hall Rd.
Feb. 25 Central Garage, County Service Center 1200 N. Telegraph Rd.

It is necessary that all dog owners in Oakland County produce a certificate that their dog (or dogs) has been vaccinated against rabies within the last 12 months with Tissue Vaccine or within 24 months if vaccinated with Modified Live Virus in order to secure a 1968 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local VETERINARIAN or at one of the County or Township operated clinics which will be held at the above locations.

SEE FOR RABIES VACCINATION AT THE ABOVE CLINIC IS \$2.00

Transferred from the Pierce to the Mason attendance area were the Pontiac Lake and Houghton attendance areas and the peninsula north of Pontiac Lake now in the Beaumont area.

Transferred from the Cray to the Pierce attendance area were a part of the Stringham and Haviland attendance areas north of Elizabeth Lake and Cooley Lake roads and west of Stringham School and a part of the Four Towns area west of Hospital Road.

SUBDIVISION TRANSFERRED
Transferred from the Mason to the Pierce area was the subdivision south of Huntoon Lake.

In other business, the board approved the sale of school-owned property adjacent to Loon Lake and south of Mason Junior High School to Leslie Hudson for \$60,000 plus interest.

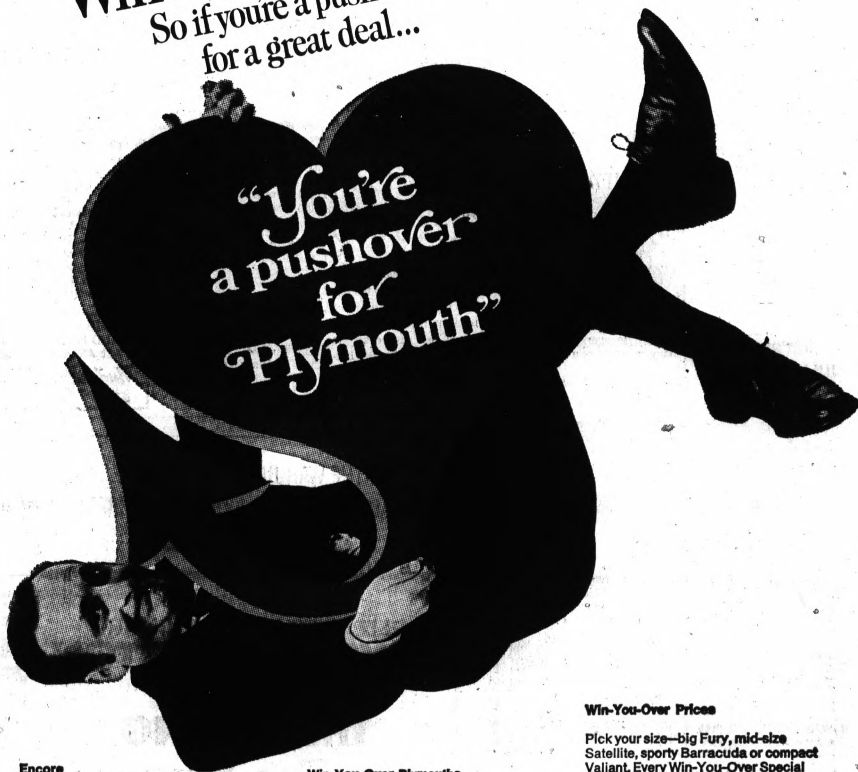
Approval also was given for a student government office at Waterford Township High School to be paid for with the school's own internal funds.

Also last night, the board approved new contracts for staff members Alfred Pavlish and Darryl W. Smith who were named to the Indicom (individual communications system) staff. Pavlish was hired as a programmer. Smith 30.

Lane Is Closed

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—One of three lanes carrying northbound U. S. 131 over the Grand River in downtown Grand Rapids has been closed for repairs and all three lanes will be closed March 18 for about three months. The State Highway Department said the repair work to the bridge, damaged during a fire in a gasoline tanker, should be completed about June 30.

It's our 2nd annual
Win-You-Over Sale
So if you're a pushover
for a great deal...



Encore

Last year's Win-You-Over Sale was such a success, it's back again—bigger and better. More models. More special equipment. Whatever it takes to push you over to Plymouth, we've got it.

Win-You-Over Plymouths

11 special Plymouths. Specially equipped. Example: the Satellite Hardtop, below, includes vinyl roof, all-vinyl interior and whitewalls. And if that's not enough to push you over, there's also a special lighting package.



Win-You-Over Special Satellite

Win-You-Over Prices

Pick your size—big Fury, mid-size Satellite, sporty Barracuda or compact Valiant. Every Win-You-Over Special comes specially equipped at a reduced price to make you a pushover for Plymouth—now.

See your Plymouth dealer.
He's a pushover, too...especially on price.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

KESSLER-HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

6673 DIXIE HIGHWAY, CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

724 OAKLAND AVENUE, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

DRY AIR TROUBLES?

ITCHY SKIN? DRY NOSE?
PLASTER CRACKING?
STATIC ELECTRICAL SHOCK?
"DEAD" CARPETS?
OUT OF TUNE PIANO?

END THESE PROBLEMS WITH A
Coolerator®
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
\$74.95

Eliminate troubles caused by harsh, dry, baked-out winter air. This new Coolerator Humidifier moistens the air, filters it of dust and impurities. You feel comfortable at lower temperatures.

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Consumers Power

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WRONG UNIFORM, LIEUTENANT — Wave Lt. Susan F. Hamilton, 26, of Detroit, who is going to South Vietnam, shows up in dress blues—but carrying a fatigue uniform—as she arrives (left) to complete her overseas training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., yesterday. Marine Sgt. Harold Evey discusses the situation with the Wave, before providing a temporary dressing room. Lt. Hamilton (right) pulls on her field boots, all set for the weapons training, required before she can go overseas.

First Wave Completes Arms Training

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — The first Wave to undergo Naval counter-insurgency training completed her course yesterday and prepared to leave for Vietnam. Lt. Susan F. Hamilton of Detroit, finished the normal three-week course in two weeks. She was not required to take survival training.

Lt. Hamilton, 26, is the second woman to be sent by the Navy to Vietnam but the first to undergo the counter-insurgency training given at the nearby amphibious base at Coronado. She demonstrated her proficiency with small arms here yesterday.

"The toughest part of the training was that I am a woman trying to keep up with and imitate my fellow classmates, the men," she said.

Actually, the lieutenant's duties should not be that rough. She will work as assistant historian for the commander of the U.S. naval forces in Vietnam. She will be stationed in Saigon.

LAKE THEATRE

WALDE LAKE 242-3850
PAUL NEWMAN
in
"Cool Hand Luke"
Fri. — 7:00 — 9:15
Sat., Sun. 9:30 — 11:00
8:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

HELD OVER MAIN THEATRE

118 N. Main St.
at 11 Mile Rd.
Royal Oak, Mich.
NOW SHOWING
JULIE ANDREWS
in
"HAWAII"
plus
James Garner
Dick Van Dyke
Elke Sommers
Ethel Merman
in
THE ART OF LOVE
Feature time: Friday—Monday,
Tuesday, Wed. and Thursday
HAWAII — at 8:30 only
The Art of Love—6:40, 11:00
SATURDAY
The Art of Love—5:00, 9:25
HAWAII — 6:35 and 11:00
SUNDAY
HAWAII — 12:40, 5:10, 9:40
The Art of Love—3:30, 8:00

EAGLE

SAT. & SUN.
ELVIS
with songs and adventures
in mad
mod
Europe!
DOUBLE TROUBLE
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
ROY ORBISON
The Fastest Guitar Alive
in METROCOLOR

Detroit Hiring Efforts Backfire

DETROIT (AP)—A massive industry effort to help avert future riots in Detroit appears to be backfiring as hundreds—possibly thousands—of jobs from out of state come to the city seeking work.

The result: Some out-of-staters have failed to get a job, swelling the unemployment that many feel contributed to last July's devastating riot.

Others have snapped up jobs that might have gone to the city's own so-called hard-core unemployed.

These are people considered most likely to join a riot and they were the original targets of the job campaign that has gotten nationwide publicity.

Police cite still another possible problem.

"OUTSIDE AGITATORS"

"We are cognizant of the fact that there may be outside agitators coming in and we are keeping abreast of the situation. But that's as far as I care to comment right now," says Inspector James Bannon, head of police intelligence.

The dramatic turn in the industry campaign was revealed by Joseph L. Hudson Jr., chairman of the New Detroit Committee.

"I know personally of one young fellow from Cleveland who came to Detroit because of the publicity about jobs," said a Ford Motor Co. spokesman. "But by and large most of the people we have hired have been from Detroit."

He said Ford has not taken any steps to separate native jobseekers from those from out of the state.

"We hire anybody who shows up at the gate," said a spokesman for Chrysler Corp.

He said Chrysler also takes people referred to it by civil rights groups. General Motors Corp. also works closely with such groups in its hiring campaign.

NUMBER OF OUTSIDERS

"If they send them to us we figure they're okay and we don't care where they came from," said the Chrysler spokesman.

William Wilson, director of the unemployment department of the Detroit Urban League, said the number of outsiders seeking jobs through his office is up 9 to 12 per cent over 1966.

Wilson said nonresidency is no bar to employment referral. He said a standardized form is given to each applicant that in-

cludes a question on how long the person has been in Detroit.

If the answer indicates the person just arrived, he is asked why he came.

"About 99.44 per cent say they came seeking employment," Wilson said.

Holly Tonite 7:30
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENSHAW
WAIT UNTIL DARK

Choice Seats Available for All Performances

CAMELOT

HARRIS REDGRAVE: NERO HEMMING: JEFFRIES
Based on the play "Camelot" by T. S. Eliot and adapted by FRANK LOEWS
Directed by ROSS HART
JULIE WARDEN: JUDITH CRIST: FRANK LOEWS: FRANK LOEWS: FRANK LOEWS
MAIL SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE WITH CHECK OR MONEY ORDER PAYABLE TO THE UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE
Box Office Open 12 Noon To 9 P.M.
For Ticket Parties or Group Sales Information, Call or Write: United Artists
140 BAGLEY • WO 3-119
EXTRA MATINEES Feb. 22, April 15, 16, 18, 19

Rep. Riegle Warns of Sacrifice for Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Mich., warned yesterday that over the next five years the United States can be expected to sacrifice between 50,000 and 100,000 lives and spend up to \$150 billion in Vietnam.

The 30-year-old freshman congressman based his forecasts on a continuation of present policy, which he called standing on dead center and drifting.

Riegle declared it was time President Johnson made a decision to either expand the U.S. and South Vietnamese military effort or revise its goals downward for a negotiated settlement.

NOW APPEARING Lovely Songstress KAYE HART Comedy Sensation JOEY VILLA

THEATRE • SPORTS
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Court Bill on House Floor, Judges' Pay Is Cut \$5,000

LANSING (AP) — The controversial court reorganization bill emerged onto the House floor Thursday, carrying with it an \$800,000 question which was expected to spark the first of many quarrels over the measure.

The 54-page bill, written earlier this year by the House Judiciary Committee, was sent to the floor after the appropriations committee finished a scrutiny of its financial implications.

It is designed to replace Michigan's municipal courts, as well as justice courts and circuit court commissioners, with a network of 99 new district courts staffed by 178 lawyer-judges.

The judiciary committee, following the lead of the State Bar Association, recommended the state pay each judge \$20,000 a year, but the appropriations committee trimmed the figure to \$15,000.

SACRIFICE IN QUALITY?

The \$5,000 cut for 178 judges would save the state \$880,000 annually, but charged the chief author of the big court bill — only by sacrificing the high quality hoped for in the new court system.

School Fund Vote

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Voters in the Byron Center School District vote again April 8 on a 14-month, three-year operating fund request after rejecting a similar proposal Monday.

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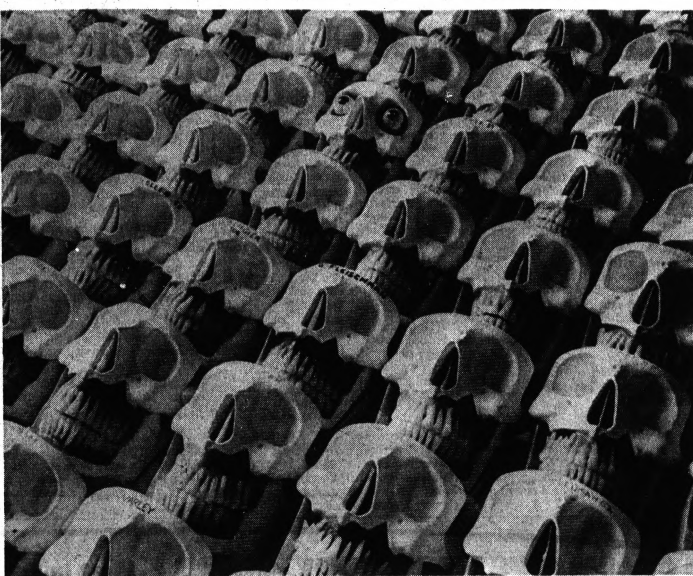
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first courses, study and recreate in wax carvings all the teeth in a plaster skull model. One individual added eyes, creating a lonesome individual in a sea of conformity.

AP Wirephoto

Pentagon Vetoes Rescue of Downed Flier

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — China sea near Hainan Island, The government denied the 7th the Copley News Service said. Fleet permission to pick up a today in a copyright story. downed Navy pilot in the South. Officials fear another incident.

in Asian waters, the Copley story from Washington said.

Listed as missing is Lt. j.g. Joseph P. Dunn, pilot of an unarmed propeller-driven A1 Skyraider was shot down by Communist Chinese MIGs last Tuesday. He was headed for the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the Gulf of Tonkin from Cubi Point in the Philippines.

A telegram received from Vice Adm. B. J. Semmes Jr., chief of Navy personnel, told her that her husband was sighted with a "good chute"—Navy parlance for a successful parachute jump—after ejecting Tuesday from his A1 Skyraider. The government issued a statement Thursday that "immediate search operations have been terminated."

SENDING HELP

The Copley story said it was learned that Vice Adm. William F. Bringle told the Pentagon Tuesday he was sending an aircraft carrier and two destroyers north from their stations off Vietnam to pick up the pilot.

The article said orders from

the Pentagon blocked the 7th Fleet commander's move and that Bringle was told American helicopters and other rescue aircraft were not to approach within 12 miles of Hainan. He was also ordered to keep all 7th Fleet ships at least 20 miles from the Red Chinese coastal city, Copley said.

Dunn, flying with another American Skyraider, apparently encountered navigational trouble and strayed inside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by Red China. The two planes were attacked by MIGs and Dunn was reported shot down. The other plane escaped and landed safely at Da Nang in South Vietnam. The second pilot, unidentified, reported seeing Dunn's plane about five miles off the Chinese coast in a smoking dive toward the sea.

An automatic emergency UHF device located in an inflatable dinghy beeped signals for at least seven hours after Dunn's plane was downed, the Copley story said.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Richard Harris, roistering Irish actor, today shelved plans to play Oliver Cromwell, the scourge of Ireland, and portray Michael Collins, one of the great Irish patriots. Harris, 35, will star in a movie to be filmed in Ireland early next year. It will be produced by Kevin McClory, another Irishman and a protégé of John Huston.

"I feel a great affinity with Collins," Harris said in an interview in London. "But I also think Cromwell was a fantastic man. I have planned for ages to play him."

Cromwell sparked 300 years of Irish hatred for England when he put the tiny nation to the sword in the 17th century and crushed resistance to his campaign against the Roman church.

Collins fought the English from 1916 until he was instrumental in reaching a settlement which ended the centuries of strife.

"The English," said McClory, "put 10,000 pounds on Collins' head and published a wanted notice showing him scowling. They never caught him — he was always laughing."

Actor on Final Tour With AF Reserves

Actor Jimmy Stewart, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, visited his old World War II unit yesterday on his final tour of active duty before retiring. Stewart was a squadron commander in the 445th Heavy Bombardment Group, now the 445th Military Airlift Wing stationed at Dobbins Air Force base, Marietta, Ga. He visited informally with his unit's squadron, then climbed atop a flatbed truck and told the entire wing he was proud of them.

The group was called to active duty after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo. Members of the group currently are flying transport missions all over the world.

Hope Is LA's 'Most Useful Citizen'

Comedian Bob Hope was the city's "Most Useful Citizen in 1967," the Los Angeles really board has decided.

Hope was awarded the board's annual "service watch" at a dinner last night.

In addition to the "Most Useful Citizen" inscription on the watch was carved "the serviceman's best friend."

Pilot's Wife: 'He'll Be OK'

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — The wife of a Navy flier shot down by Red China says he has a sense of determination that makes her hopeful about the future.

"He's a fighting Irishman and if his parachute opened, like they say it did, I just know he will be OK," Mrs. Joseph P. Dunn said Thursday.

A telegram received from Vice Adm. B. J. Semmes Jr., chief of Navy personnel, told her that her husband was sighted with a "good chute"—Navy parlance for a successful parachute jump—after ejecting Tuesday from his A1 Skyraider.

Lt. (j.g.) Dunn, 25, parachuted into the South China Sea near Hainan Island after being hit by Communist Chinese MIGs while on a ferrying mission, the Navy said. It said his unarmed pro-

pellor-driven craft apparently had encountered navigational trouble and strayed inside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by Red China.

EXCELLENT SWIMMER

Mrs. Dunn described her husband as an excellent swimmer, and Hull Police Chief Joseph Short, who hired him to work at town beaches while he was in high school, said Dunn was an excellent lifeguard.

Interviewed while holding their 18-month-old son, Joseph Jr., at her white bungalow home in Randolph, a suburb south of Boston, Mrs. Dunn said her husband was due home at the end of February for a 30-day leave and then reassignment.

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State-Capitol News in Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WAS CARPENTERED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Told a news conference he is satisfied with the state's economic growth and the state's economy established a series of new records in 1967 and predicted stronger economic growth in 1968.
THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION issued a report on the state of education in Michigan. The report said that the state's education system is "generally sound" but that it needs to be restructured to meet the needs of the future.
THE SENATE discussed several bills on general topics.
Received from the judiciary committee the first of a series of crime-reform bills.
The bill introduced included:
§5892. Gray. Require each commercial vehicle to be equipped with a fire extinguisher.
§5893. Gray. Require each commercial vehicle to be equipped with a fire extinguisher.
§5894. Gray. Require each commercial vehicle to be equipped with a fire extinguisher.
§5895. Gray. Require each commercial vehicle to be equipped with a fire extinguisher.
§5896. Gray. Require each commercial vehicle to be equipped with a fire extinguisher.
§5897. Mack. Appropriate \$400,000 to the highway department for the purpose of being used with matching Wisconsin funds to build a bridge across the international river between Manistowish and Marquette.
§5898. Mack. Provide tax exemptions for privately financed housing projects for the aged where there are no children of school age.
§5899. Mack. Allow counties to contract with other counties for use of jails.
§5900. Crisp. Establish a district court system.
§5901. Vander Laan. Change name of Workmen's Compensation Department to Bureau of Workmen's Compensation after the state.
§5902. Vander Laan. Allow fees collected from operation of shelter workshops to be used to pay patients in such workshops and for supplies and equipment used in the workshops.
§5903. Lockwood. Allow government to appoint one lay member to each general state licensing and regulatory board, create a state board of examiners of barbers.
§5904. Lockwood. Create a Michigan hospital finance authority to be taken of for the sole purpose of removing §18113. Schweigert. Revis registration and architects and professional engineers.
§5905. Lockwood. Transfer powers, duties and functions of secretary of state to the department of treasury.
§5906. Lockwood. Restrict placing of advertising signs on highway rights of way.
THE HOUSE
Debated several bills without taking final action.
Bills introduced included:
§5897. Hoffman. Authorize lenders to make certain residential mortgage loans available to a method for the repayment.
§5898. Hoffman. Cancel the registration of a vehicle having a gross weight in excess of the elected gross weight entered on the owner's registration certificate; provide for re-registration of that vehicle.
§5899. G. P. Montgomery. Create a misdemeanor judicial committee to investigate alleged judicial misconduct and advise the commission to remove judges from office.
§5900. G. P. Montgomery. Create a misdemeanor judicial committee to investigate alleged judicial misconduct and advise the commission to remove judges from office.
§5901. Bishop. Authorize county supervisors to pass ordinances and resolutions relating only to county affairs.
§5902. Vernon. Permit state and high-ranking policemen to participate in training by State Law Enforcement Officers Training Council.
§5903. Hoffman. Restrict the attendance of parents at meetings with school officials; prohibit add one lay member to the State Board of Cosmetology.
§5904. Kramer. Create and fix the duties of a fire and extended coverage rating pool.
§5905. Roy Smith. Create the office and fix the duties of an air pollution control administrator to coordinate state agencies and organizations engaged in the study and maintenance of air pollution control.
§5906. Jacobetti. Make it a misdemeanor to furnish fraudulent information to a person under 21 in connection with the purchase of alcoholic liquor for a person under 21 to use fraudulent identification to purchase alcoholic liquor or consume liquor in a licensed premise or later to an establishment licensed as a public premise.
§5907. J. J. Anderson. Authorize municipal employees retirement systems to increase benefits.
§5908. J. J. Anderson. Add one layman to each of a number of state licensing and regulatory boards.
§5909. Traylor. Provide for notices to owners of state public works projects coming more than \$10,000.
§5910. Traylor. Restrict and control advertising signs and canopies on and over highways.

JOSEPH SPADAFORE Teen of Week Hoping to Be a Top Lawyer

Waterford Township's current Teen of the Week has ambitions to become an outstanding lawyer.

The new top teenager is Joseph Spadafore, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spadafore of 2920 Voorhes, Waterford Township.
Vice president of the eighth grade class at St. Benedict School, Joseph plays on the school's football, baseball and basketball teams. He also enjoys skiing.

Despite his great interest in sports, Joseph does not neglect the fine arts. He currently is studying piano.
An A-minor student at St. Benedict, he plans to attend Brother Rice High School in Birmingham next year.

State Democrats Will Hear Ted

LANSING (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be the featured speaker when Michigan Democrats gather in Detroit April 6 for their Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, the party's biggest fundraising function of the year.
"We are delighted that Sen. Kennedy has accepted our invitation," John C. O'Meara, co-chairman of the dinner, said yesterday. "He is a symbol of the role open to vigorous young people in the Democratic party at both the state and national levels."

Wire Editor Dies

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Harlan N. Slinger, wire news editor for The Kalamazoo Gazette for the past 25 years, died at his home Wednesday night after an apparent heart attack.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pils gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pils to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pils for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too?

Remorseful Thief Said He 'Tithed'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Charles Homich, 19, told a judge he tried to make amends for stealing \$100 from a crippled woman's purse by giving \$87 to the church. Homich pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a five-year term in the state reformatory.

State Prisoners Go to College

LANSING (AP) — A select group of Michigan convicts has started commuting from behind the Marquette prison walls to the halls of Ivy branch prison are the first to receive training in machine tool operation and welding at the Northern Michigan University skill center.

They are taking academic courses as well as technical training courses on college campuses in technical training courses and receive full credit for their classes, same as other students.

There are a few restrictions, of course. They can't date the coeds, are restricted to the inmate football games behind prison walls and have to sleep nights at the nearest prison.

The program, announced by Gus Harrison, State Corrections Commission director, is Michigan's latest step in advanced penology.

FIRST STATE
Federal institutions have similar, sleep-in, study-out programs. But Michigan is believed to be the first state allowing such a forward-looking educational program.
Not every prisoner, of course,

will be able to make the transfer from prison to college. They must survive an intensive screening and prove they have the ability and interest for college level work or advanced technical training.

Inmates picked are those who will be paroled or otherwise released from prison within 18 months—the thinking being that these men are the most highly motivated.

One key paragraph in the directive on screening states: "The inmate (selected for the program) should not be considered an escape risk, assaultive, mentally disturbed or likely to commit a sex offense of a compulsive nature."
Those who have been involved in organized crime or the narcotics traffic also will be excluded.

NO DATES
"Dating is not permitted," said another paragraph of the regulations for the prisoner-scholars.
Lunches are provided for the prisoners to carry with them but they could be allowed to eat in the college cafeteria.

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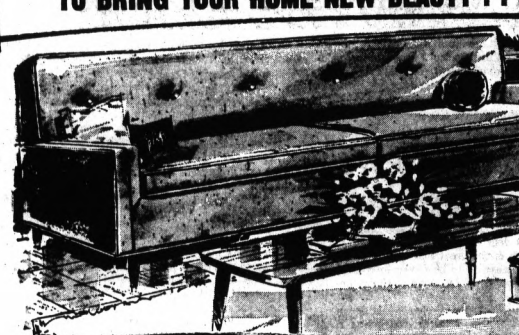
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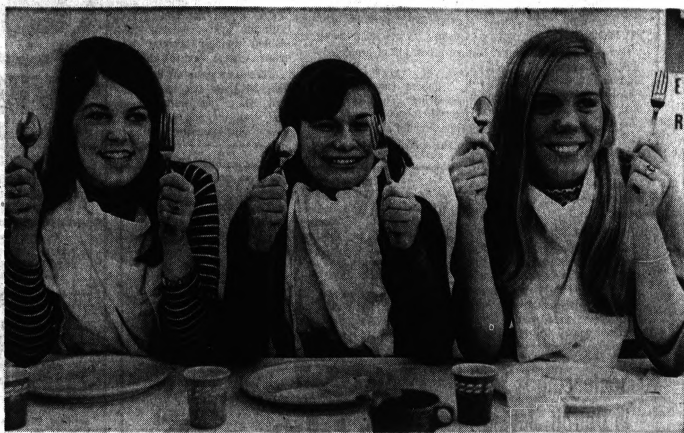
2 at Avondale Vying for Title of Top U.S. Teen

BY JAN MULANE

Two seniors from Avondale High School have been nominated to compete for the title of Outstanding Teen-ager of America. Vicki Shelton and Larry Jones will represent AHS on the basis of their ability and achievement.

The outstanding teen-ager program is sponsored by a non-profit organization, the Outstanding Americans' Foundation. Purpose of the program is to honor, inspire, and encourage young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America.

Both Larry and Vicki have displayed great leadership.



WHEN DO WE EAT? — Groves High School seniors (from left) Kerry Kern, Sue Dickson and Bunni McBride are ready and willing to tackle stacks of pancakes at tonight's American Field Service Pancake Supper. The annual feast to raise sponsorship money for foreign exchange students will be held in the cafeteria from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Apple sauce, sausage and ice cream will also be served.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble



Our Lady

By DIANNE REED

Seniors will present their class dance tonight at Our Lady of the Lakes. Entertainment will be provided by the Phoggy and Soul Searchers. Tim McDonnell and Denny LaBarge are in charge of the entertainment.

Other chairmen are Diane Green, chaperones; Sharon Krause, refreshments; and Joan Moddy, publicity and decorations. The dance begins at 8 in the school gym.

The Our Lady of the Lakes faculty basketball team beat Pontiac Catholic last week. High scorers included Coach Mike Boyd, Al Serra and Arthur McKeigan. This game was the first in what will probably turn into an annual affair.

Another big game for the faculty team is scheduled for Saturday night. The annual donkey basketball game will begin at 8 in the gym.

Sunday afternoon, girls' team will meet Bishop Foley High School at home at 3. This is their second game and, although they won the first, the girls are practicing hard.

Last week the junior varsity and

varsity played Waterford Kettering and both teams won.

Jim Terrey, senior, was high scorer in the Time Current Events Test. Other high scorers were senior Dave Miller and juniors Tim Flynn and Tim Hagan.

Lake Orion

By DIANE CHAMBERLIN

The clink of coins became a familiar sound to Lake Orion High School students this week, as they participated in the Lake Orion March of Dimes Contest.

A canister was passed in each homeroom on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Students deposited all the change they could spare in hopes that their homeroom would collect the most money. All students in the winning homeroom were to receive free passes to tonight's dance after the game with Romeo.

Chairman of the contest was Linda Mallins.

The Melotones, an all-girl ensemble at LOHS, have recently added four new girls to their group. They are Debbie Kelley, Judy Scott, Debbie Shanahan and Kathy Williams.

Members of the LOHS Girls' Glee Club have just received their new, long-awaited, spring jackets. They are powder blue with navy emblems. The girls sold candy this fall to pay for the jackets.

Dominican

By CINDI WYZGOSKI

To celebrate the spirit of Valentine's Day, sophomores of Dominican Academy presented their annual talent show.

The talent of the class was displayed with the singing and dancing plus a few surprises with the guest appearance of the sophomore's own rock 'n' roll trio, the Granulated Sugar. Shelly Berman, Pat Paulson and Allen Sherman.

Also dropping in were Judd the Judge, the Se-Singers and the Lemonade Twins. Another winner was Beth's Bath Bubbles, who tried to sell her product in the middle of a love scene between Romeo and Juliet in Divorce Court.

Lynn DeMars, a junior, has been chosen February's Teen of the Month. Lynn is a boarding student and lives in Fairhaven.

She was chosen for her school spirit and her qualities of leadership. Lynn is active in sports. She plans to attend college.

Oxford

By CLARA CALLAHAN

Oxford High School cheerleaders have been conducting a "Hairy Legs" contest this week.

Walled Lake High School will present the annual midwinter concert Thursday. This concert is the only one which has an admission charge.

Money received from the tickets helps to pay for the uniforms for the girls' and boys' glee clubs and other expenses of the music department.

The public concert will feature the concert band, the orchestra, the girls' glee club, boys' glee club, and the a capella choir and the group.

All varsity basketball players' legs were photographed and the photos anonymously posted on boxes displayed in the student center.

A penny in a box counted as one vote.

The winner was announced today in the pep assembly and awarded a trophy. Seventeen members of the OHS band brought back top honors from the District 4 Solo and Ensemble Festival held Saturday at Southfield High School.

Soloists receiving first division ratings were Penny Houck, Martha Ricketts, Sharon Dick and Mike Kozachik.

Ensembles receiving first divisions were Andrea Aebel, Clara Callahan, Sandra Giddner and Susan Dick in a flute quartet; Susan and Sharon Dick, woodwind; Paul Trask, Mike and Chris Kozachik, Jan Jones, Phil Polovich and Roger Hunt brass sextet; and Clara Callahan, Barbara Specht, Sut Harrison, Karen Palmer and Chris Kozachik, woodwind quintet.

Last spring juniors throughout the country took the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Winners from OHS were Alan Houck and Dale Clack.

West Bloomfield

By BOB BROWNE

The Michigan State Jazz Band will present a concert Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at Abbot Junior High School and is open to everyone, says West Bloomfield High School student council president Barb Waldon. Tickets will be sold at the door.

A Valentine's Dance will be held Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. sponsored by the junior class. Featured at the dance will be the Midwest Experimental Tree Company. Appropriate dress for the dance will be school clothing.

The Radio Club is currently sponsoring the sale of class spirit pins available for all classes and sold in sterling silver and gold plate. Proceeds are earmarked for club equipment.

Faculty members will do battle with the students Feb. 24 in the junior high gym. The Pedagogues will attempt to maintain their chain of victories. A dance will follow the game.

EXCHANGE WEEKEND
The American Field Service will hold a Hootenanny as a finish to their Exchange Weekend, March 1-3.

Open house was held for parents Wednesday night, giving them a chance to meet the instructors.

The baseball team began practicing Monday in the gym under the supervision of Coach Bill Mason.

Tonight, the Lakers challenge the Northville Mustangs in what could be the deciding factor in the ever-changing lead in the Wayne-Oakland basketball League. The teams are now tied for first place.

Walled Lake Concert Is Thursday

By JOANNE SANDERSON

Walled Lake High School will present the annual midwinter concert Thursday. This concert is the only one which has an admission charge.

Money received from the tickets helps to pay for the uniforms for the girls' and boys' glee clubs and other expenses of the music department.

The public concert will feature the concert band, the orchestra, the girls' glee club, boys' glee club, and the a capella choir and the group.

The finale will consist of the combined numbers from different musical shows. Applications for the co-op program are now being given to the interested juniors.

The co-op program is divided into four areas in which students may take part. They are technical and industrial, office, distributive education and nurses' aide. Representatives from our Student Council visited Livonia Stevenson High School Monday in return for the visit they paid us two weeks ago.

The representatives were accompanied by Oliver Rose, Student Council adviser.

What's the Flap at Groves? It's Pancake Supper, Jack!

BY BENITA ROSEN

"AFS, what took you so long?" queried many Wylie E. Groves High School students as they purchased tickets for the American Field Service Pancake Supper, to be held this evening.

Naturally, pancakes will be the main course for the affair, which takes place in the Groves cafeteria from 5 to 7:30.

Along with the flapjacks will be apple sauce, sausage and ice cream.

Members of the AFS Club will wait tables.

AFS students B. J. Hemmingsen from Norway, Tulin Ongen from Turkey, and Albert Plata from the Philippines will attend, wearing costumes from their native land.

Proceeds from the dinner will help finance an AFS student next year.

Mario Lasen, Groves' newest foreign exchange student through the Youth for Understanding program, will also attend the supper.

Hailing from Chile, Mario arrived in America on Jan. 12 and he will remain until the end of the school year. The 16-year-old junior is a guest at the home of Keith LaPonsa, also a junior.

In Chile, Mario attended St. Ignacio, a school for boys. St. Ignacio differs from Groves in that it has 3,000 students and an eight-hour day, while Groves has 1,800 students and a little less than a seven-hour day. Each student is scheduled for 12 courses a day. Mario studied French and English as well as his native Spanish.

After more than three weeks at Groves, Mario has decided that his favorite subjects are Algebra I and the gym program, which he feels is very complete.

Among other things, he likes North American girls.

When he returns to Chile, Mario will be a senior at Grange High School which he says, is comparable to a North American school.

Kathy Barrie was recently named by General Mills as Groves' Homemaker of Tomorrow. Kathy finished first in a written exam given to senior girls on Dec. 5.

Captured 'Chief' Released After Northern Win

By BETTY ATWELL

The Pontiac Northern Huskies had high hopes this week as they crossed their fingers and looked forward to a basketball victory against arch rival Pontiac Central Tuesday night.

To highlight the week of excitement, Central's cherished symbol, the Chief, was a main attraction at PNH, nestled between the garbage cans in the cafeteria.

The PNH Varsity Club, remembering when PNH had possession of the Northern Victory Bell during the 1967 football season, was responsible for capturing the Chief.

The statue was released to its defeated owners and returned to its "happy hunting grounds" following the game.

Senior JoAnn Hattis reigned as queen at the Valentine Dance held in the cafeteria last Saturday night. Jars were passed around last week for donations to the four candidates, and JoAnn received the largest sum of money.

Proceeds of the event will be given to the International Club.

Recently at Madison Junior High School the Solo-Ensemble Festival was held under the auspices of the Michigan School Music Association.

The range for the ratings was on a scale of from one to four, with one being the highest. Judging the festival were voice instructors from three universities.

All of the high schools in Northern Oakland County competed in the festival.

Receiving second place from Northern were Lori Dennis, soprano; Colleen Gerber, soprano; and Vernon Koop, baritone.

STATE COMPETITION

Northern students placing first were Debbie Spitzer, soprano; Bill Cook, tenor; Charles Ross, baritone; and the Northern Madrigals. These students have earned the right to compete in the state festival which will be held on April 8 at Albion College.

The Student Council talent show will be held Feb. 23. Additions will take place Wednesday and Thursday.

March 6 and 13 the PNH talent scout entries will perform at Walled Lake and Waterford high schools.

Debbie McLean is in charge of the tickets, Connie Lutes and JoAnne Hattis, publicity; and Debbie Tenjeras, programs.

Jerry Bisby will be master of ceremonies for the show.

She received a silver charm from General Mills. She is now eligible to compete for state and national scholarship awards.

Southfield High School was the site of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association District Solo and Ensemble Festival last Saturday.

Groves' 42 participants returned with 14 first-division and 11 second-division ratings.

This year saw a record number of Groves entrants place exclusively in the two highest classifications for their performances as soloists and in ensembles.

EXCELLENT SOLOS

Those who received I or excellent, on their solos are Doug Beddow, trombone; Chris Filbery, flute; Rod Hamman, trumpet; Jim Hughesian, cornet; Gary Marx, cornet; Laurie Perrin, clarinet; Marc Smith, clarinet; Debbie Thomas, flute; and Geoff Upward, snare drum.

Solos and ensembles receiving I's are eligible to go to the State Festival in Ann Arbor, March 23.

Last Hurrahs at Waterford for 6 Cheerleaders

By MARY JERGOVICH

Seven senior varsity cheerleaders will wear the blue and gold for the last time in front of a home crowd tonight.

They are Linda Adams, Sheri Seiber, Julie Crary, Sue Nye, Pat Yingling (all returning lettermen) Denise St. Dennis and Cathy Benson.

For four of them—Linda, Sheri, Julie and Pat it will draw to a close a long six-year career. They began cheering together as seventh graders and have made each team for six consecutive years.

"It is a well-known fact at WTHS that this year's varsity cheerleading squad has been superior and that these nine girls have played a leading part in building Skipper Country," said Robert Davidson, WTHS journalism adviser.

The sophomore class sold suckers on Valentine's Day to raise money for the surplus.

SURPRISE FOR FACULTY

The Student Council gave each member of the faculty a surprise valentine—red and white carnations.

In last week's column, the Skippers reported they ended their annual charity drive with a record-setting amount of \$1,227.33.

This was incorrect. The actual total collected by the students was \$2,600. This is five times more than has ever been collected in the students' annual charity drive.

Wednesday morning, the junior class assembled in the girls' gym to discuss plans for this year's Junior Showboat.

SUGGESTIONS

Class President Linda Rutledge and Vice President Colleen Farris explained what Showboat was and the importance of participation from every member of the class.

Anyone wishing to make suggestions for a theme should write them on a slip of paper, along with his name and put it in the class mailbox by Tuesday.

Next Thursday, the WTHS Foreign Exchange Club will host 16 Negro students from Northwestern High.

The students will arrive Wednesday night. They will have recreation in the gymnasium and then attend a cooperative dinner.

GUEST SPEAKERS

The following day these students will be guest speakers in various classes at Township.

The Seminar in Ideas class and the Tri-School News staff are planning a 2½-hour symposium with five of the guests.

There will be a formal one-hour discussion of racial issues, lunch and then an informal hour in the Journalism room when students will have a chance to become acquainted with each other.

Recently, the WTHS Journalism department received news that the football program put out by the WTHS-WKHS Journalism classes, for the Township-Kettering game received a citation in New York.

The program was eight pages and included pictures of the football teams, cheerleaders, cross-country and soccer teams.

The two schools put out a similar program for the interchurch basketball



LARRY JONES VICKY SHELTON

Larry is president of the club that is the heartbeat of RHS, the Spirit Risers. The success of the Spirit Risers reflects the ability of Larry to plan and coordinate its activities. Larry is dedicated to making AHS the best high school possible.

Both Larry and Vicki were selected to take part in a recent radio program comparing various systems of education in the area.

AN ACTIVE STUDENT

Vicki is one of the most active students at AHS. She is senior class president and a member of the National Honor Society, the Spirit Risers, the Drama Club and the yearbook staff. Vicki plays girls varsity basketball and softball and is a member of the Girl's Athletic Association. During this past football season, Vicki was a majorette in the marching band.

Both plan to attend Oakland Community College this fall.

On the basis of this nomination, Vicki and Larry will compete with the others in Michigan for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually to the most outstanding teen-ager in the state.

They are also eligible for one of the top ten national awards and a \$1,000 scholarship.



TOP RATING —

Debbie Kuick of Novi High School shows her versatility on the flute and the bassoon.

At Saturday's annual Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Southfield High School, judges awarded her first place ratings on both instrumental performances.

Debbie, a sophomore, is also a member of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society.

Pontiac Press Photo

Nine Novi High Bandsmen Perform Well at Festival

By THOM HOLMES

Members of the Novi Senior High School Band participated in the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival at Southfield High School Saturday.

All nine of the Novi students who took part did well.

Debbie Kuick, who presented solo performances in both the flute and bassoon, received two ratings of I (excellent) from the judges.

A flute quartet made up of Linda Lipert, Beth Newberg, Cindy Ortwin and Denise Ward received a rating of II.

A clarinet trio comprised of Pat Wilkins, Julie Denton and Renee Evans was awarded a rating of II.

FRENCH HORN SOLO

Marjorie Marquie, who gave a French horn solo, also received a rating of II from the judges.

Contributing greatly to this success is Novi High School's band director Keith Reardon.

Debbie Kuick is also a member of the Livonia Youth Symphony Society, a group of outstanding student musicians from Livonia and surrounding towns.

Monday the Novi Band will give an evening concert for the Novi Mother's Club, in the high school. To wind up a busy month, the band will take a trip to Linden next Thursday, to give a performance in the Linden High School.

FINE OPPORTUNITY

Rolston grew up in Linden and is happy to have this opportunity to present his band in his old home town.

The Novi band will share the musical occasion with the Linden band. Both groups will give alternate performances during the afternoon and evening.

Freedom Pays Off at Unique N.Y. School

NEW YORK (NEA).—You can see the Hudson River from the porch of the old mansion that holds the classrooms of the Collaberg school. The Hudson flows serenely and freely toward New York City, about 25 miles downstream.

A young boy with long, combed hair adjusts a tire on the porch roof, steps onto it, and jumps off into space.

He falls straight toward the ground—then snaps out and away as the rope connecting the tire to a huge tree jerks taut.

In some ways the "swing," as the tire-rig is known to the 30-plus children who attended Collaberg in Stony Point, N.Y., symbolizes the purpose of the school. The kids who jump off into Collaberg's free atmosphere some may think, are heading for disaster. But the humane direction of the teachers—about seven full-time and seven part-time—pulls them up short and their own momentum carries them off and away into a free and sane life.

Collaberg was formed seven years ago by a group of men and women who believe in the Summerhill-type of education, that is, a free atmosphere where children can first learn to be humans, and then enrich themselves academically.

UNIQUE Today, it's probably unique among all the educational experiments in America... and maybe the world.

"We try not to get in the kids' way," says Jack Carson, the director. "Public schools today just don't equip children to become themselves."

"When public schools first started a hundred years ago, they were great because they took kids out of homes where information was scarce, or out of factories or farm fields, and taught them something."

"But today, kids are taken



'LOT OF DOING NOTHING'—As one teacher of the unique Collaberg School in Stony Point, N.Y., says: "There seems to be

College Coed Is Team Scorer

CHICAGO (AP)—Females are invading many areas of sports. And intercollegiate basketball at the University of Chicago is enjoying the feminine touch where it means accurate scores must be kept.

Barbara Ann Bernstein, a sophomore, is the Maroons' official team statistician, making her the first coed in the university's history to hold the job.

Barbara is no neophyte to the world of basketball or its statistics. Last season she assisted the official team statistician by keeping track of individual rebounds made by each player.

She said she also learned a lot about the game and statistic keeping from her brother, Chuck, who was the Maroons' statistician while he was an undergraduate at the university a few years ago.

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out of an environment that's richer than their schools. And public schools hold them back and bore them stiff," Carson says.

STUDENTS FREE Everyone is learning all the time, he says, but in public schools children are locked up, so, they learn to hate teachers, their subjects, and themselves.

At Collaberg, hopefully, the students learn a lot about themselves, a lot about others, and they learn about the things that make up the world. Since they're not held down, they're free to follow their interests.

Children at Collaberg, ranging in age from 3 to 17, are in a community dedicated to simply finding out where it's at. It's frankly experimental.

About half the students live at the school.

GET OUT OF LINE Collaberg's not a school for retarded children, or disturbed children, so there's no disruption of life there for that reason. But in such a free atmosphere, kids occasionally get out of line.

When a child is "really bug-ging everybody," says Lucille, "a meeting is called. His friends don't mind embarrassing him by confronting him with his actions. When the child feels censured, he feels like an outcast—so no antisocial behavior reaps its own reward."

The teachers, Jack Carson the director, and his wife Vera who's a sparkplug, all feel that the Collaberg experiment will show something to American educators—they hope it will show the simple truth that we're happiest when we're happy in the present—not the past or future.

And the only way to be happy in the present is to be doing what you want to do. And when you're doing what you want to do, you're on fire with a desire

Teachers at Collaberg offer the traditional subjects of the public school, and then some. But the kids aren't heard into class and made to submit to it, Jane, who teaches math, ex-

plains how it works: "Kids are to learn. And that's what schools are all about."

STUDENT VIEW How do the students feel about Collaberg? Chuck Hudson, 18, who attended Collaberg for two years, tells it best: "The school is for people to be together and understand each other in more than a superficial manner. What's the school about if it's not learn to communicate and be a human being?"

"When I first went to Collaberg I was up tight about a lot of things. But no matter how screwed up you are, the people there let you do your nonsense and work out your hostility until it all comes out of you."

"Then you realize it's time to do something else. It's then that you become part of the community as a human being and not a bag full of problems."

When they jump off the porch roof on their tire, they don't yell. They just smile silently and drop off and are carried away, out over the greenhouse into space.

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Sentencing Is Set in Detroit Slaying

DETROIT (AP)—A Detroit man faces sentencing March 6 in the fatal shooting last March 16 of Arbie J. Jeter, 32, of Detroit.

Robert Thomas Jr., 25, of Detroit, was convicted of first-degree murder Wednesday by a jury of nine women and three men in Detroit Recorder's Court.

Jeter was slain in his car on a Detroit street following an argument with another motorist, who drove away in his car after the shooting.

Rusk Rushes In Where Angels ...

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk suggested to Congress last year the executive branch was better equipped to move quickly on world affairs problems because of what he termed "the pace of the legislative process."

There's probably no connection, but the index of the new edition of the congressional directory misspells his last name Rusk.

She's Candidate

PORT HURON (AP)—Mrs. Kay Rainey of Port Huron announced her candidacy Thursday for treasurer of St. Clair County in the November general election. Mrs. Rainey is the first declared candidate in the nonpartisan election.

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AIRPLANES
1967 CESSNA, EXTRA, 170, 180, 210, 240, 260, 280, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950, 1960, 1970, 1980, 1990, 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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News C
(7) Movie: "Tammy and the Bachelor" (1957)
Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen C
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones R C
(56) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath
6:30 (2) News - Cronkite C
(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) Gilligan's Island R C
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New R
7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Traffic Court C
(9) Movie: "Some May Live" (1967) World premiere of an adventure drama set in Saigon with U.S. intelligence officers trying to crack a ring of Red Chinese spies. Joseph Cotton, Martha Hyer C
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room
7:30 (2) Wild West - A senator refuses to leave his heavily guarded home in their natural habitats.
(50) I Love Lucy R
(56) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC - Sgt. Carter tries to make Lou Ann jealous of George.
(4) Star Trek - A historian has become furrer of the planet Ekos and is leading his people down a bloody Nazi path.
(7) Operation: Entertainment - George AFB, Victrola, Calif., is site for this week's program

TV Features

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD, 7:30 p.m. (7)

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT, 8:30 p.m. (7)

THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT, 9 p.m. (2)

WINTER OLYMPICS, 9:30 p.m. (7)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56)

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m. (4)

featuring host Tim Conway, singers Florence Henderson and Gloria Loring, comedian Paul Lynde and singers Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66, and Martha and the Vandellas. C
(50) Honeymooners R
(56) International Magazine R

8:55 (9) News C

9:00 (2) Movie: "The World of Henry Orient" (1964)

Two teen-age girls have a mad crush on concert pianist - playboy Henry Orient, whom they pursue, spy on and bedevil. Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss, Angela Lansbury. C
(9) Detectives R
(50) Perry Mason R

9:30 (4) Hollywood Squares

Guests include Tom Adams, Steve Allen, Morey Amsterdam. C
(7) (Special) Winter Olympics - Taped highlights in figure and speed skating, skiing and hockey. C
(9) Tommy Hunter C
(56) NET Playhouse - "Infancy" and "Childhood" two critically acclaimed one-act dramas by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Thornton Wilder, are presented. Both works deal with lack of communication between children and their parents.

10:00 (4) (Special) Telephone Hour

"The Sound and the Fury" of Chicago explores the Windy City's cultural blend of American inspirations and immigrant influences. C
(9) Country Music Hall
(50) Les Crane - Guests include Santa Monica's Mayor. C

10:30 (9) Nation's Business C

10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs

Lindsay Parling Sweet Sorrow

NEW YORK (AP) - The last words of Broadway's Howard Lindsay addressed to his wife, actress Dorothy Stickney, were: "It's been a wonderful journey. And I've had a wonderful companion. And I've enjoyed every minute of it."

Playwright Sidney Kingsley, one of theologists at a memorial service for Lindsay Thursday, told of the last moments.

Lindsay's wife played the mother opposite him in "Life With Father," a play he wrote with the late Russell Crouse. DIED SUNDAY

Lindsay, actor, producer, director and playwright, died last Sunday at age of 78.

More than 600 friends of Lindsay attended the service at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Among them were many persons prominent on Broadway, some bit players also.

Musical Favorites

ACROSS

1 "Oriente," by Clear
2 "Antiphony," by Clear
3 "Antiphony," by Clear
4 "Antiphony," by Clear
5 "Antiphony," by Clear
6 "Antiphony," by Clear
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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3 "Antiphony," by Clear
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ABC-TV Surgery Pays; Batman Next to Be Cut

By JERRY BUCK

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK - ABC television's midseason surgery on its program schedule seems to be paying off. Another change - the demise of "Batman" - is coming up next month.

Three programs added to the winter lineup are drawing better ratings than the shows they replaced. And two shows moved to a new day or time are doing better than before.

The changes, on the basis of the network's ratings on the road to recovery. Since mid-January, ABC has been running neck and neck with NBC in the major competitive markets, and in the latest Nielsen rating period ABC edged ahead. CBS remains leader by far.

For the period ending Feb. 4, ABC had a rating of 17.6 and a 27.5 per cent share of the audience. NBC had a rating of 17.1 and a share of 28.8. CBS had a 20.5 rating and a 32.3 share.

CRUCIAL TIME

The program juggling came at a crucial time for the network. Its parent company had been rejected in its merger efforts with International Telephone & Telegraph, Inc. The television network got a new president, and its news budget was chopped by \$2.5 million from 1967.

Rumors circulated in the industry that more executive changes were coming, and one trade publication speculated that ABC would drastically cut back its programming next season.

Sources at the network now say they are pleased with the upturn and that work is well under way for the new season.

One of the midseason replacements, "It Takes a Thief," a combination of Raffles, "Mission: Impossible" and "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," has developed into an early hit.

In addition, "Hill" has built up a carry-over audience that is jacking up the ratings of "N.Y.P.D.," which follows it on Tuesday nights. "N.Y.P.D.," once on the threshold of oblivion, now is given a fighting chance of coming back next season.

MAGIC FIGURE

The magic figure for renewal is considered to be a 30 share or 30 per cent of the audience. "Hill" has a 30.4 share and "N.Y.P.D." has moved up from a 24 share to 22.2.

While watching the sport along with American professional wrestling on television.

A few weeks. It involves a three-

Little Guy Tops Big Obstacles

ALMA (R) - Jamsheed

Nagarin isn't a big guy.

But don't get brave and ask him to step outside to fight.

You wouldn't stand a chance.

Jamsheed, despite a serious physical handicap, is qualified to pass tests for at least a second-degree black belt in judo.

Now a junior at Alma College, the young Iranian weighs only 145 pounds and stretches to reach the 64-inch mark in height. Within the last three years, surgeons removed 10 inches of his spine because of a nonmalignant but crippling tumor which almost cost him his life.

PARENTS BROUGHT OVER

He was the reason for a special drive staged by Alma College students to raise money to bring his parents over from Iran to see him for the last time. That's how close he came to not being here.

For almost two years he couldn't walk without crutches. Even today he has to struggle hard to walk without the aid of a crutch and he has little feeling from the waist down.

But don't you dare offer to help. He walks with the flair of a champion.

"You might say I took up judo to overcome my laziness," Jamsheed said. "I was getting soft with too much easy living."

He recently teamed up with an Alma College assistant professor of geology, Donald Oltz 4th degree white belt, and a senior student, George Cebelic (2nd degree brown belt) of Detroit, to help instruct the Alma College judo team.

Their "dojo" is in the basement of Mitchell Hall and they meet from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Jack Deckham, a first degree black belt judo instructor from Saginaw who helped get the Alma College judo club started, says Jamsheed's physical limitations certainly have not hampered his judo ability.

"He's quicker than I am and knows all the defensive maneuvers. His form is sheer perfection," Deckham said.

Jamsheed, who says his first name comes from the Zoroastrian religion of ancient Persia (now Iran) of about 600 B.C., is one of seven

children of a retired colonel of the Iranian Army. His parents, along with three younger sisters and one younger brother are still living in the Nagarin home town, Tehran, capital of Iran.

A younger brother, Habib, 24, is attending Alma College. An older brother, Savish, 27, was a 1965 graduate to Alma, is married to an American and now is working as a computer program director of a trucking company in Grand Rapids.

In Iran, Jamsheed was an excellent athlete. He played soccer, wrestled, boxed and swam. He said his initiation into judo came not in Iran—where the sport is a combination of judo and jujitsu—but as a freshman at Alma College. He says his interest was aroused while watching the sport along with American professional wrestling on television.

A few weeks. It involves a three-

Sinatra's Lingering Virus Gives Miami Booster Chills

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK - I'll bet you that Hank Meyer, Miami Beach's public relations wizard, and vice president in charge of sunshine, wishes Frank Sinatra would get well or get out of town.

Now Frank's got mild viral pneumonia and it was just last week that Eddie Fisher was sick, too, and missed a show. Frank's had to postpone, again, his scheduled and then rescheduled opening at the Hotel Fontainebleau. Ben Novack, the Fontainebleau owner, must be getting a little headache and cold chills wondering who'll replace Frank who was scheduled for six weeks. (Frank showed up for his parents' anniversary last week, then went back to bed.)

Everybody's feeling fine here, Hank. Come on up.

They say Henry Ford's accepting a high position in Government housing in Washington, which is why "Bunkey" Kundsen was brought from GM to head Ford. Is there maybe a Ford in our White House future?

About the rent charged USO and others involved in opening night at the new Madison Sq. Garden... we hear that at just box office rates, the first asking was over \$250,000.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Comic Pat Henry was to have taken over Sammy Davis' role in Frank Sinatra's film "Lady in Concrete" (now postponed by Sinatra's illness). . . . Ben Hope told Cops that Jack Jones "If you do good here, I'll get you a booking in Vietnam" . . . Rocky Marciano says he'll go back into training—not to fight, but to melt off 25 lbs. of chubbiness. . . . Ed McMahon inspected the luxurious \$65,000 Hatteras yacht at the boat show and asked, "That price—does it include a tankful of gas?"

Harry Belafonte, who hosted a party at Monsignore (for Bobby Kennedy, the Smothers Bros., etc.), sent his check—\$280 for the party, \$135 in tips. . . . Dan Fien, who produced the Jacqueline Susann "Valley of the Dolls" TV series, said at Gallagher's his next'll be "Of Men & Money" about Zsa Zsa Gabor. . . . Secret Stuff: A famous Hollywood publicist now takes clients on a weekly or even a daily basis, "and for a fee he'll even let you come to his office and talk to him for an hour" . . . Lana Turner wants to buy a yearling from Desi Arnaz's stable.

That's all, brother.

(Publishers' Mail Syndicate)

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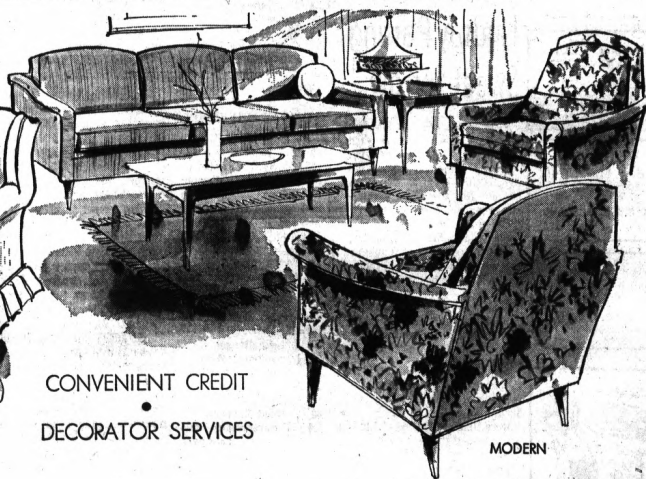
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Waterford School Levy Vote Urged



MERCY FLIGHT — Ambulance drivers transfer Keego Harbor burn victim, 3-year-old Michael Sievers, to a waiting helicopter yesterday afternoon for transportation to the University of Michigan burn center. His mother, Judith Sievers

(near helicopter), sobs as Pontiac Osteopathic doctors, Thomas Santucci (with plasma) and Eugene Godfrey, continue treatment. (See related photo, Page A-4)

Blue-Ribbon Citizens Panel Offers Recommendations

By HUDSON WILLSE JR.

A spring election to renew the Waterford Township School District's 15-mill tax authority and to add 7½ mills for operation was recommended to the board of education last night by a nine-member citizens' financial review committee.

The board received the report and expressed gratitude to committee members who devoted more than 30 hours during the past month studying and reviewing the district's income and expenditures.

According to Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe, the latest date an election could be held prior to the June 10 board of education election is May 6.

"I hope we can take a preliminary position at our next meeting of the board," said Tatroe.

A proposed 7½-mill property tax increase for school operation costs was soundly defeated in a special election last Nov. 20.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The seven recommendations offered by the committee were:

- The board should avoid deficit financing. We recommend that the school district continue to finance its operations from within its revenues and cash on hand. We believe financial problems should be confronted as they occur, and that deficit financing would merely defer and even accumulate the financial problem we now have.
- The board should establish priorities for reinstating its proposed reductions. The committee recommends that, should funds become available, the elementary schools be placed on full-day sessions first, then return the secondary schools to full days, then reinstate the remaining reductions.
- Elementary school children should be returned to full days in the board's planning for next year. The committee believes that a combination of possible income beyond the original estimates, added expenditure reductions, delayed purchases and a possible textbook fee could produce the funds needed to return elementary school children to full-day sessions. This should be done.
- The board should take immediate and active steps toward the accomplishment of a reformed system of public school support in this state. The committee volunteers its help to accomplish this. It will join the board of education in explaining the problem to legislators.
- Communities with low tax-raising ability like Waterford can't produce enough funds through property taxes to support the increasing costs of schools over a long period of time. Reform is needed. It should include property tax relief for older, low-and fixed-income families; summer property tax collections; charter millage for school districts; and additional support from the state.
- An election to renew the 15-mill tax authority and to add 7½ mills should be called as late in the school year as is possible in order to staff the buildings for the coming year. If both questions fail, call for a new vote on the 15-mill renewal only in June.
- The board must again pledge to reduce that 7½-mill levy by whatever increases occur in increased state aid and or property tax beyond original estimates. A majority of the committee agreed that the community ought to have one more opportunity to vote for a full day of education before instituting the reductions. To request less than 7½ mills would almost surely require another election for added millage in a year.
- The board should develop an improved public information program. The committee urges the board to take steps to better inform the community of financial affairs. The media of community meetings, the newspaper, the radio and printed materials should be used in this effort.

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

Keego Burn Victim, 3, Is Critical

BY JEAN SAILE

Plasma dripped life-giving hope into the bloodstream of severely burned 3-year-old today at the University of Michigan burn center. Doctors there termed his condition critical.

Burned over 70 per cent of his body, Michael Sievers was the victim of a house fire yesterday morning at 2846 Beland, Keego Harbor.

The heavily sedated child was airlifted by helicopter yesterday afternoon to the burn center for special treatment. Transferred by ambulance from Pontiac

Osteopathic Hospital where he had been taken for emergency treatment, the boy was picked up by the helicopter from a vacant lot downtown near the hospital.

The fact that the toddler was alive at all was attributed to the courage of a West Bloomfield Township fireman.

Roscoe Hunt, 38, 2643 Depew, Sylvan Lake, was credited with entering the boy's burning home seconds after an explosion of undetermined cause had temporarily snuffed flames and smoke.

TWO INJURED

Two other firemen, one of them Chief Mel Joritz, were injured in the same blast.

Joritz described the scene:

"There was terrific heat, and flames were shooting out of the building. I was attempting to get into the house through the door, and Hunt and Fante (Fireman Bernard) were attempting to enter through a window.

"The explosion knocked us all backward about 10 feet. It threw me to the ground, but it caused a momentary pause in the flames and smoke. Hunt went in — found the boy on the floor of a bedroom located just off the living room — and brought him out. Within seconds the whole building was engulfed in flames again."

Both Joritz and Fante required treatment at Pontiac General Hospital for burns about the face and neck. Hunt reportedly was not injured.

Cold Weekend Forecast for Area

The weatherman predicts a cold weekend with snow flurries for the Pontiac area.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY—Partly sunny with a few snow flurries. High 26 to 32. Snow flurries.

COLDER WEATHER

ries, windy and turning colder tonight. Low eight to 15.

TOMORROW—Snow flurries, windy and turning colder.

SUNDAY—Snow flurries and continued cold.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 20, tonight 40 and tomorrow 50.

The mercury registered a low of 17 prior to 8 a.m. The 12:30 p.m. recording was 26.

'No Cheap Way in Space Probe'

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Astronaut Gordon Cooper says the United States may as well scuttle its space program if it doesn't want to spend the money to do it right.

"There is no way to do it cheaply," Cooper said yesterday in an interview at Huntsville for the Decatur, Ala. Daily. "If we don't want to spend the money, we might as well shut down our space program completely."

Thant Briefs Goldberg

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg says he and U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had "a very useful exchange of information and views" after the secretary-general's return from nine days of talks abroad in Vietnam and other issues.

Memphis Mess Mounts

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Housewives picked their way through alleys filled with rotting garbage today, looking for some cranny where they could dispose of more refuse, as a massive sanitation strike went into its fifth day.

Rare Disease Keeps Lass in Hospital

BY BETTY ANN SCHULTZ

From her fourth floor hospital window, a bouncy 5-year-old girl picks up her play binoculars and watches silently as her parents leave for home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Harrington go to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital every day. This has been their routine since last September when Sally was admitted with a rare disease called aplastic anemia.

The life of this little girl is confined to a three-by-four-foot padded bed.

"I sometimes have a hard time keeping her down," admits Mrs. Harrington, seemingly tireless herself.

She recalls Sally bustled around before last March when the disease first struck. Now, she would be tomboy if delicate. Bruises could be critical, her mother says.

PREVENTS CLOTTING

This is because the absence of platelets, an element in Sally's blood, prevents her blood from clotting.

Daily transfusions of platelets and sometimes whole blood are keeping the thin, small-framed patient as sprightly as ever.

In fact, her mother says Sally is friendlier and more outgoing than before. "She likes everyone at the hospital."

"The inquisitive girl knows of her disease from her parents' explanations. 'We haven't let her know the seriousness of it, though,' her mother says.

Doctors give Sally an even chance of living. They are hoping the \$1,000 worth of transfusions — 40 pints — each week will regenerate the bone marrow's function of making platelets.

Hope is bolstered even now by partial repair of Sally's bone marrow. When the disease was first detected last March, the marrow was unable to make both white and red blood cells, as well as platelets.

Transfusions of some 550 pints of blood in 22 visits to the hospital since March have sustained the spontaneous repair of the marrow which started about six months ago, Mrs. Harrington said.

240 REPLACED

So far, 240 pints of blood have been replaced by various organizations and donations.

An attempt to pay back the some 300-pint debt is being made with the help of a Red Cross bloodmobile Monday. It will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake.

The cause of Sally's disease is possibly due to a drug she received when she had asthmatic bronchitis a couple of years ago, doctors at the hospital speculate.

Despite this second bout with sickness, Sally is rarely depressed, agree her mother, nurses and doctors.

8-HOUR NURSE

Mrs. Harrington has become something of a nurse. She arrives at the (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 8)



Sally Cuddles A 'Playmate' In Her Hospital Bed

In Today's Press

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Panmunjom
Korean meeting spot a frightening sideshow — PAGE B-3.

Detroit
Industry's hiring efforts appear to be backfiring — PAGE C-8.

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Wilson, Earl D-11
Women's Pages B-1-B-4

Privacy Right
of Everyone,
Even Teen-Ager

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am 14 years old and a junior in high school. Whenever I receive a letter, my mother feels it is her privilege to open it and read it. It isn't that I am trying to hide anything from her, but I feel I'm old enough for private mail. What is your opinion? — Ginny

Dear Ginny: I agree with you. Parents have no more right to open their children's mail than children have to open their parents' mail. Letters are inviolable; they may never be opened or read by anyone without the owner's permission.

STRANGERS

Dear Mrs. Post: I do quite a lot of traveling and very often find myself seated next to someone who is bent on having a conversation with me. Maybe I'm anti-social, but I don't like talking to strangers.

Will you please tell me how I can discourage these conversations without seeming rude or snobbish? — E. L.

Dear E. L.: Answer their questions politely but briefly without adding anything that will encourage further conversation. A book or newspaper is always a safe refuge.

If a person is so lacking in tact as to persist in trying to engage you in conversation in spite of your obvious unwillingness to talk, your only recourse is to say, "I'd rather not talk right now; I'm very tired."

KEEP WAITING

Dear Mrs. Post: My boyfriend and I made a date to go to the movies with another couple. We told them we would meet them in front of the theater at a certain time.

We waited 20 minutes and when they still hadn't shown up, we went in as the main feature was about to go on. My friend called up the next day and was very upset because we hadn't waited and said she would never make a date with us again. Were we wrong for not waiting? — June

Dear June: After 20 minutes you were quite justified not to wait any longer. It was very unfair of your friends to expect you to miss the beginning of the feature. It was they, not you, who were wrong for not showing up on time.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1968 B-1

Encouragement Given

More to Story Than Meets Eye

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am bragging, but my problem is that I am too attractive. When I was in high school I was all right I'd take their boy friends away from them. When I went to work I had to quit one job after another because my bosses were forever making passes at me. Now that I am married I have the same problem.



ABBY

All my husband's friends proposition me and I have to tell them off. And we don't have any married couples to go around with because the wives are afraid of the competition. Sometimes I wish I were born ugly. What's the solution?

TOO ATTRACTIVE

DEAR TOO: Quit fooling yourself. If you aren't consciously inviting the at-

tentions of the opposite sex, you must be unconsciously doing so. No man in his right mind makes a pass at a statue. He needs some encouragement. A woman who has to beat off every man she meets should find out why.

DEAR ABBY: We recently lost a beautiful baby girl and if one more person tells me "it was a blessing" that she died, I am going to scream. Our little girl was born with a defective heart. We knew it soon after she was born, but the doctor said she had a 50-50 chance to live a healthy normal life, so what kind of a "blessing" is it that she died? We are mourning just as though she had been a healthy, normal child. It would have been a "blessing" had she LIVED—not died. Will you please print this, without my name, to let people know that they are not consoling parents when they say "it was a blessing" that their child died. Thank you.

A GRIEVING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All who offered

their condolences meant well, but I shall pass on your sincere and illuminating words to those who may find them helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Say a couple invite my husband and me to their home for dinner, and we decline. Do we owe this couple an invitation to our home for dinner or not? I say we don't, and my husband says we do.

YES OR NO?

DEAR YES OR NO: That depends entirely on your reason for declining. If you declined because you don't care to socialize with these people, you are not indebted to them. If you declined because you were UNABLE to accept, but would like to be invited again, return the invitation as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with this very nice eligible bachelor for about five months. I haven't been going steady, but he has asked me out more than he has asked anyone else out. Of that I am quite sure.

I have a birthday coming up, which he knows about, and he has asked me if I wanted anything special. I would really like a hope chest. If I were to tell him that do you think he might get the idea that I am trying to rush him?

GLADYS

DEAR GLADYS: Probably. Are you?

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "WORRIED," who, at age 14 had already been to "second and third base," I had to write.

I know a girl who started to date at 14. She not only got to "second and third base," she's been to home plate. Now, at age 15, she's got a reputation that won't quit.

No matter what anybody says, a 14-year-old girl is TOO young to date. They all think they are mature enough to control themselves, but it doesn't seem to work out that way. I know.

16 AND HAVING FUN

At 15, I got to "second base," and was well on my way to third when I came to my senses. Thank God my parents wouldn't let me date until I was 16. If I could get as far as I did in my living room, I dread to think how far I could have gone in a car.

I am much wiser now, and I'm glad the only reputation I have is that "I am fun to be with."

So, Abby, keep telling girls not to try to grow up too fast. It isn't worth wrecking your teen years for. You'll be glad you waited. I know. I am.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.



AP Wirephoto

Lady Bird Johnson leads daughter, Lynda Bird and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, into the Beekman Place apartment of philanthropist Mary Lasker in New York last night. They attended a party given by Mrs. Lasker in honor of Chuck and Lynda.

'Jungle Cruise' Highlights the J. D. Richardson's Trip

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Last week Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson Jr. returned home after weeks of traveling. On Jan. 10 they joined other members of the English Speaking Union taking the Caribbean cruise on the MTS Argonaut which sailed from San Juan and visited 10 islands.

Highlight of their travels was the trip to Paramaribo in South America and the 110-mile "jungle cruise" on the Cotica River.

Before the ship could make this tour, clearance had to be obtained from the Alcazar Bauxite Co. which uses the narrow river as its shipping route. Mrs. Richardson found it interesting that the ship ran aground twice due to the difficult passage.

The natives along the banks make their livelihood by fishing and hunting. Only some strips of land have been cleared where they grow sugar cane and coffee beans, but the general atmosphere is most primitive.

Among those taking the trip were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey, the Clifford Gauchs, Mrs. E. W. Brehm, the Henry Johnsons, Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Mrs. M. N. Hammond and Mrs. George B. Hartwick.

Also Judge and Mrs. Ralph M. Freeman, Dr. and Mrs. Paul McConkie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meloch, the Dale O. Millers, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Plexico and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Watson.

On the way home the Richardsons stopped in Florida to visit friends.

CHEERUP BALL

On Feb. 23 at the Rooster Tail in Detroit, the First Annual Cherub Ball will be held for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

Many from our area are actively working for this cause. Among those supporting the ball are: Dr. and Mrs. Harry Riggs (Mrs. Riggs is treasurer of the Volunteer Michigan State women's committee), Dr. and Mrs. Charles Leach (Mrs. Leach is chairman of Oakland County women volunteers), the Andrew Raes, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Givens Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunter.

Musical Comedy Calls for Singers

Tryouts for the musical "Sound of Music" to be produced by the Avon Players will be held at the Playhouse 1185 Washington Rd., Rochester, Sunday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. for children's roles and Monday and Tuesday at 8 in the evening for the adult roles.

Those trying out for roles should come prepared to sing a number from the show. This will apply if you are trying out for a singing role.

Pontiac Music Guild's Students in Recital

The Pontiac Music Guild will present students in a recital at the First Congregational Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Participating teachers are McDames: Robert Allan, Carl Clifford, Don Deragon, Hazel Gessinger, Walter Greig, Everett Harris and Richard Kern.

Others are Amy Hogle, Elda Sutter, Ivan Boaz, Charles Wilson and Mesdames Claud Kimler, Walter Schmitt and Lester Snell. The public may attend.

Mrs. Sixten Ehrling is honorary chairman of the ball.

During the evening there will be the presentation of the first Scientific Progress Award in Research, honoring a scientist who has made an outstanding contribution to humanity in research supported by The National Foundation March of Dimes.

The Foundation is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year as a voluntary national health organization, and its 10th year in the field of birth defects.

A benefit premiere performance of "Molly Brown" the original New York Broadway musical, starring Ann Hilton and Peter Leeds, promises a sparkling evening of entertainment.

Miss Fuller's Betrothal Announced by Parents

The Walter F. Fullers of Orchard Lake announce the betrothal and June wedding of their daughter, Bette Celeste, to Robert E. Bouge Jr.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bouge of Lathrup Village.

Miss Fuller is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of Alma College where he was affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is presently in his second year of studies at Dubuque Theological Seminary in Iowa, following graduate work at Michigan State University.

Sixten Ehrling's Contract Is Extended to 1972

Sixten Ehrling's contract as music director and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which would have expired in April, 1969, has been extended through April, 1972, it was announced yesterday.

Since moving to Detroit from his native Sweden in 1963, Ehrling has brought the Detroit Symphony to Oakland University each summer for the Meadow Brook Music Festival and has appeared as conductor at many of the performances.

He has also conducted guest performances with the orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Cleveland, New York, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other large cities.

MORE MUSICIANS

Since Ehrling's appointment to the Detroit podium, the orchestra has been expanded from 90 to 103 members; the



Pontiac Press Photo

Arriving at the Better Home and Garden Club anniversary tea for past presidents is this trio of officers, former and present. Accompanying Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler (left) of North Genesee Street, the newly elected president, are Mrs. John J. Lyons of Henderson Street and Mrs. Andrew Stimer of Sylvan Lake. The affair was held Thursday at the First Federal Savings of Oakland.

number of concerts has increased from 150 to more than 200 per year and the season has grown from 29 to 47 weeks.

Of the 238 works conducted by Ehrling before home audiences, 73 have been new to the Symphony's repertory. The orchestra made its first visit to the West Coast under Ehrling's direction in 1966. He has been especially praised as an interpreter of 20th-century music, though his additions to the repertory include old as well as new music.

INNOVATION

The Symphony's popular annual "Concerto Night" program, at which members of the Orchestra are featured as soloists, was initiated by Ehrling during his first season in Detroit.

Ehrling also is principal conductor at the Worcester Music Festival in Worcester, Mass. each fall.

Symphony president Robert B. Semple, in announcing the contract extension, said that it was a unanimous

Children's Play Is on Weekend Agenda

"The Clown Who Ran Away" a children's theatre production sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club, will be presented four times this weekend.

The Clarkston Village Players make up the cast for performances Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Clarkston Junior High School Gymnasium and at 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Any unsold tickets will be offered at the door, announcing the contract extension, said that it was a unanimous



Pontiac Press Photo

With Overture to Opera VII less than a month away, the northern Oakland area opera committee is hard at work. Seen at a coffee meeting Thursday are (from left) Mrs. C. L. Magoon, Applehill Lane, Avon Township; Mrs. Frank W. Lambert, Clarkston and Mrs. Raymond Baber, Lake Orion.

Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Noble Road, is chairman. Other workers are Mesdames Halsey Davidson, Orion Township; J. L. Walters, Troy; Eugene V. Albright, Rochester; Philip R. Flanders, Bloomfield Hills and Ben Colman, Lapeer.

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WITH USELESS JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid — We Pick Up

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DIAMOND BRIDAL SETS

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\$100 For Both

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With Jim Head and Dick Burris

Once again the screen explodes with rage and passion

RICHARD BURTON
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HAL WALLIS
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Now KEEGO

SATURDAY — SUNDAY 1:40, 4:25, 7:00, 9:30

ORCHARD LAKE ROAD, KEEGO HARBOR, DIAL 682-1900

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATER

IN-CAR ELECTRIC SEATERS Union Lake at Haggerty Rd. EM 3-0661

Show Time 7:00 Fri., Sat. and Sun.

"Extremely frank and outspoken. The acting is superb."

Bill Naughton, who wrote "Allie", did the script and Paul McCartney of The Beatles, composed the score. — Redbook Magazine

The BOULTING BROTHERS Production

the family way

HAYLEY MILLS-JOHN MILLS-HYWEL BENNETT-MARJORIE RHODES

Technicolor Distributed by Warner Bros.

The year's #1 best seller picks you up and never lets you down.

up the DOWN staircase

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

ALAN J. PARKULA-ROBERT MULLIGAN

Technicolor From Warner Bros.



ALTOGETHER, NOW . . . SAY, 'CHEESE' — This is not a cavity test countdown, or even the feeling you get the morning after the night before. It's just the production of New York University dentistry students who, in one of their first courses, study and recreate in wax carvings all the teeth in a plaster skull model. One individual added eyes, creating a lonesome individual in a sea of conformity.

Pentagon Vetoes Rescue of Downed Flier

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — China sea near Hainan island, the Pentagon blocked the 7th Fleet commander's move and that Bringle was told American helicopters and other rescue aircraft were not to approach within 12 miles of Hainan. He was also ordered to keep all 7th Fleet ships at least 20 miles from the Red Chinese coastal city, Copley said.

A telegram received from Vice Adm. B. J. Semmes Jr., chief of Navy personnel, told her that her husband was sighted with a "good chute"—Navy parlance for a successful parachute jump—after ejecting Tuesday from his A1 Skyraider. The government issued a statement Thursday that "immediate search operations have been terminated."

SENDING HELP

The Copley story said it was learned that Vice Adm. William F. Bringle told the Pentagon Tuesday he was sending an aircraft carrier and two destroyers north from their stations off Vietnam to pick up the pilot. The article said orders from the Pentagon blocked the 7th Fleet commander's move and that Bringle was told American helicopters and other rescue aircraft were not to approach within 12 miles of Hainan. He was also ordered to keep all 7th Fleet ships at least 20 miles from the Red Chinese coastal city, Copley said.

Dunn, flying with another American Skyraider, apparently encountered navigational trouble and strayed inside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by Red China. The two planes were attacked by MIGs and Dunn was reported shot down. The other plane escaped and landed safely at Da Nang in South Vietnam. The second pilot, unidentified, reported seeing Dunn's plane about five miles off the Chinese coast in a smoking dive toward the sea.

An automatic emergency UHF device located in an inflatable dinghy beeping signals for at least seven hours after Dunn's plane was downed, the Copley story said.

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Richard Harris, roistering Irish actor, today shelved plans to play Oliver Cromwell, the scourge of Ireland, to portray Michael Collins, one of the great Irish patriots. Harris, 35, will star in a movie to be filmed in Ireland early next year. It will be produced by Kevin McClory, another Irishman and a protégé of John Huston. "I feel a great affinity with Collins," Harris said in an interview in London. "But I also think Cromwell was a fantastic man. I have planned for ages to play him."

Cromwell sparked 300 years of Irish hatred for England when he put the tiny nation to the sword in the 17th century and crushed resistance to his campaign against the Roman church. Collins fought the English from 1916 until he was instrumental in reaching a settlement which ended the centuries of strife.

"The English," said McClory, "put 10,000 pounds on Collins' head and published a wanted notice showing him scowling. They never caught him — he was always laughing."

Actor on Final Tour With AF Reserves

Actor Jimmy Stewart, a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve, visited his old World War II unit yesterday on his final tour of active duty before retiring.

Stewart was a squadron commander in the 445th Heavy Bombardment Group, now the 445th Military Airlift Wing stationed at Dobbins Air Force base, Marietta, Ga. He visited informally with his unit's squadron, then climbed atop a flatbed truck and told the entire wing he was proud of them.

The group was called to active duty after North Korea seized the USS Pueblo. Members of the group currently are flying transport missions all over the world.

Hope Is LA's 'Most Useful Citizen'

Comedian Bob Hope was the city's "Most Useful Citizen in 1967," the Los Angeles reality board has decided.

Hope was awarded the board's annual "service watch" at a dinner last night.

In addition to the "Most Useful Citizen" inscription on the watch was carved "the serviceman's best friend."

Pilot's Wife: 'He'll Be OK'

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — The wife of a Navy flier shot down by Red China says he has a sense of determination that makes her hopeful about the future.

"He's a fighting Irishman and if his parachute opened, like they say it did, I just know he will be OK," Mrs. Joseph P. Dunn said Thursday.

A telegram received from Vice Adm. B. J. Semmes Jr., chief of Navy personnel, told her that her husband was sighted with a "good chute"—Navy parlance for a successful parachute jump—after ejecting Tuesday from his A1 Skyraider. Lt. (J.G.) Dunn, 25, parachuted into the South China Sea near Hainan Island after being hit by Communist Chinese MIGs while on a ferrying mission, the Navy said. It said his unarmed pro-

pellor-driven craft apparently had encountered navigational trouble and strayed inside the 12-mile territorial limit claimed by Red China.

EXCELLENT SWIMMER

Mrs. Dunn described her husband as an excellent swimmer, and Hull Police Chief Joseph Short, who hired him to work at town beaches while he was in high school, said Dunn was an excellent lifeguard.

Interviewed while holding their 18-month-old son, Joseph Jr., at her white bungalow home in Randolph, a suburb south of Boston, Mrs. Dunn said her husband was due home at the end of February for a 30-day leave and then reassignment.

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Buffet Dinner Every Thursday Evening 5-9

Open Sundays 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT SMORGASBORD

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Wide Track at West Huron FE 2-1170

Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR

CLOSED MONDAYS

Now Open SUNDAY 1 P.M.

Complete Menu Selection

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RIB EYE STEAK

Chef's Salad Potatoes Mashed Potatoes

\$1.75

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"The Amboy Dukes"

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FLOOR SHOWS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

***CHA-CHA HOGAN** Hillarian Comedy M.C.

***RENEE** Lovely Dancer

***BILL KENNEDY** Swingin' Rock Singer

Markets, Business and Finance

Trading Is Active

Market Technical Rally Tiring

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock

market's technical rally showed

signs of tiring early today.

Trading was active.

Gains outnumbered losses by

100 issues on the New York

Stock Exchange but the Dow

Jones Industrial Average was

down 1.74 at 837.49.

Among wider gains, Schenley

was up more than a point and

Continental Can about a point.

Honeywell sank about 1/2.

Steels made a fair showing at

Bethlehem, Jones & Laughlin

and Republic edged higher.

While U.S. Steel took a slight

loss.

Lettuce and greens

Celery, cabbage, etc.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT EGGS—Egg

prices per dozen by grade:

Grade A, 25¢; Grade B, 24¢;

Grade C, 23¢; extra large, 24¢;

extra large, 25¢; small, 23¢.

DETROIT POULTRY—Prices paid

for live poultry:

Hens, heavy, 20¢; roasters, heavy,

21¢; broilers, 22¢; small, 23¢.

CHICAGO BUTTER, EGGS

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile

exchange prices for eggs:

Grade A, 25¢; Grade B, 24¢;

Grade C, 23¢; extra large, 24¢;

extra large, 25¢; small, 23¢.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP)—Live poultry

prices paid for live poultry:

Hens, heavy, 20¢; roasters, heavy,

21¢; broilers, 22¢; small, 23¢.

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT LIVESTOCK—Cattle

prices paid for live cattle:

Heavy, 20¢; roasters, heavy,

21¢; broilers, 22¢; small, 23¢.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mercantile

exchange prices for livestock:

Heavy, 20¢; roasters, heavy,

21¢; broilers, 22¢; small, 23¢.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCH.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock

Exchange prices for stocks:

Heavy, 20¢; roasters, heavy,

21¢; broilers, 22¢; small, 23¢.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Flourish after decimal points are

added to the counter stocks.

Over the counter stocks

showed gains today.

Change throughout the day.

Prices are not

included in the market

commission.

BID ASK

AMT Corp. 10 1/2 10 3/4

AMT Corp. 10 1/2 10 3/4

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Ford lost a fraction, General

Motors close to a point.

Moderate gains were posted

also by Teledyne, Florida Power

and Light, Zenith, RCA and

General Foods.

OUTLOOK DAMPENED

The market staged a technical

rally Wednesday and Thursday

from a severe battering amid

gloomy news about Vietnam and

Korea. The recovery was

tempered by technical factors.

Little came in the form of

news to sustain confidence,

brokers said. In fact, the outlook

was dampened by news that

January produced the first de-

cline in industrial production in

four months.

Automatic Sprinkler traded

on a block of 51,500 shares, of

which 10,000 shares were

sold at 1.24.

Seaboard Finance lost 1/4

on a block of 100,100

shares.

Opening blocks included:

Ronsen, off 1 at 22 1/2 on 70,000

shares; American Telephone

unchanged at 51 on 8,000; and

American Cyanamid, unchanged

at 24 1/2 on 6,000.

On Thursday the Associated

Press Average of 60 Stocks rose

14 to 307.9.

For the industry as a whole

188,694 cars were to roll off

assembly lines by the end of the

week compared with 145,821 last

week.

DETROIT (AP)—Scheduled

auto production was up nearly

30 per cent this week over last

week as labor troubles dogging

the industry's No. 1 car builder,

General Motors, eased.

The last of 130,000 GM

workers laid off as the result of

three now-settled foundry

strikes returned to work, and

although the firm was hit by

two-day strikes in Flint, it

scheduled 98,631 cars for com-

pletion this week compared with

59,292 last week.

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Car Output Up for the Week

Last of GM's Laid-Off

Workers Are Recalled

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Comsat Hits Snags in Global System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

Communications Satellite Corp.,

just turned five, is at least a

full year ahead of its own amb-

itious schedule in developing a

global communications system,

but it's hitting snags.

Since its incorporation in Feb-

ruary 1963, Comsat has moved

skimmingly within the operat-

ing framework marked out for

it by Congress and the Federal

Communications Commission.

Now it is bumping into the

legal and regulatory boundaries

of that framework.

Comsat cannot even find ways

to spend its money. It is still at

tempting to get at least two-thirds of

the \$200-million capital that eager

investors shelled out for its

stock in 1964.

LIMITED

That's because it is limited to

one technology—satellites—and

to one sphere of operation—

international. Further, it cannot

deal directly with communica-

tions, but must act as a

wholesaler in selling channel-

wholesale to other carriers, who re-

sell to the public.

Comsat would like to acquire

other U.S. overseas cable and

radio carriers and become

the U.S. "chosen instrument"

for international communica-

tions—a one-company monopo-

ly, like those of other nations.

Some of the other carriers

seem willing to merge, but no-

body can move without an act of

Congress removing the antitrust

barriers. The administration

isn't sure it wants to propose

that.

To study that and a score of

interrelated communications

problems, President Johnson

created last August a Task

Force on Communications Pol-

icy. He gave it a year to make

recommendations. Meantime de-

cision-making at the FCC appears

to be stalled.

PILOT SYSTEM

Comsat would like to put \$50

million of its idle cash into a

small-scale domestic satellite

system, with free channels for

education.

A decision from the FCC isn't