

Rail Wreck Fumes Kill 7 in Nebraska

CRETE, Neb. (U) — Leaking anhydrous ammonia fumes from a wrecked railroad tank car spread through a section of this southeast Nebraska town Tuesday morning. At least seven persons died from breathing the deadly fumes.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann said the State Patrol confirmed seven deaths. A Department of Agriculture inspector said he found 10 dead.

Many persons were overcome as they slept in their homes. Authorities ordered the area evacuated.

ON A SIDING

Burlington Railroad officials said the tank car ruptured when freight cars from a passing train jumped the tracks and smashed into it.

A funeral home spokesman said one body had been brought to his establishment.

A spokesman at the Saline County sheriff's office in nearby Wilber termed the situation very serious.

AIDING IN RESCUE

National guardsmen and state police, equipped with gas masks, were ordered here to aid in rescue and evacuation work. Adjoining counties also sent units.

A helicopter was summoned from Lincoln, 25 miles to the northeast, with the idea that wind from its rotor blades might disperse the fumes.

The derailed freight cars were from a 98-car freight train bound from Denver to Chicago, a Burlington official said.

The derailment occurred about 6:45 a.m., CST, during a heavy fog.

"They are still hauling them out of there," said Otto Kastanek, a resident of the area. "I think they were overcome in their homes."

"Some probably were asleep when the leak sprang."

Evacuees were taken to the National Guard Armory and the Doane College gymnasium, with the injured treated at the hospital.

William Doney, a Burlington official at Omaha, said at midmorning that fog and gas kept railroad crews from approaching the wreckage to determine the cause of the derailment or to find out the number of cars involved.

The fog was beginning to lift by late morning.

Nixon to Shift Half of OEO Programs

WASHINGTON (U) — President Nixon is preparing to pare away roughly half of the Office of Economic Opportunity

a major realignment of the war on poverty.

The Job Corps, Head Start and slum health centers are to be shifted to other federal agencies, informed sources said today.

The cutback is expected to affect only some \$300,000 of Head Start funds in the Oakland County OEO total budget of \$2,025,000, according to Edward P. Revis, executive director.

Some of the most controversial of the anti-poverty efforts, the community action programs, will be left in OEO, informed sources said. VISTA, the domestic peace corps, is also to be left in OEO, but it is not handled locally by Revis' agency.

Revis said the community action programs, including Head Start, legal aid and senior citizens programs make up the bulk of his office's work. Another \$200,000, also unaffected by the proposed cutbacks, is used locally for the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Some 155 youths are involved in the county under Department of Labor sponsorship.

Revis noted that his office has had only fiscal responsibility for Head Start; that the development of programs in 28 school districts of the county has been left to the individual district.

"We're relatively untouched by the proposed cutback," Revis said.

He noted the local community action program is committed to the idea of using private business involvement in solving the problems of the poor — "a philosophy that President Nixon is preaching right now."

The OEO hires 127 people in the Oakland County office at 1 Lafayette, Pontiac, Revis said.

The White House is expected to make the formal cutback announcement today or tomorrow.

Red China Balks at Meeting U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Red China said today it is "obviously most unsuitable" for U.S. and Chinese ambassadors to meet in Warsaw Thursday as scheduled — after a 13-month interval.

It said an anti-China atmosphere had been created by the defection of a Chinese diplomat serving in the Netherlands. The diplomat is now in the United States.

A statement by the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry "Broadcast from Peking, said China's envoy in the Polish capital had notified U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoelzel Jr. of Peking's position.

Laird Aide Sees Improved ABM

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said today the Pentagon's antimissile study is likely to produce a better defense than the present plan.

At the same time, Packard gave the strongest indication yet that the Nixon administration is inclined to continue with the controversial Sentinel antimissile system, although possibly in changed deployment pattern.

Saying that the Sentinel's "basic technology is in pretty good shape," Packard told newsmen, "Our problem is how best it should be deployed."

The Pentagon's second-ranking official was vague, but he spoke of a likelihood that "we are going to come out with a better orientation" of the antimissile system than was conceived under the plan proposed by the Johnson administration.

PROTECTIVE UMBRELLA

That envisioned emplacing Sentinel batteries in 15-20 locations to raise an umbrella over the United States against a possible Chinese attack of up to 75 missiles in the mid-1970s.

Options under study include moving antimissile batteries away from cities to protect this country's nuclear intercontinental missile striking force, thinning out the number of antimissile batteries to guard against a possible smaller than anticipated force of Chinese missiles, and perhaps "thickening" the system to shield against a heavy Russian missile attack.

Discussion of the antimissile study dominated a joint news conference held by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Packard.

Aquanaut's Death to Delay Sealab 3

LONG BEACH, Calif. (U) — A \$10-million Navy program to train men for undersea living has been suspended while doctors try to learn why an aquanaut had a fatal heart seizure 610 feet down yesterday.

Sealab 3, the leaking underwater dwelling unit which Berry L. Cannon, 33, was attempting to repair when stricken, was ordered hauled up from the ocean floor near San Clemente Island.

A delay of weeks seemed likely for the trouble-plagued project, which called for five five-man teams to spend 12 days each living and working at the bottom of the sea.

Laird Raises Possibility of Lottery Draft for Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird raised the possibility today that a form of lottery could be worked into the draft system before the Vietnam war ends.

But he spoke of the idea only in those terms — "a possibility" — saying it should be considered in the Pentagon's new studies looking toward the establishment of a volunteer military force.

At a briefing on the draft and military manpower needs, the defense chief was asked whether a lottery could be started as part of the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war is over.

Laird replied: "There is a possibility, and I think that should be considered." Other Pentagon manpower officials suggested the lottery could be employed in a small scale or standby draft system that is expected to be used to maintain a largely volunteer force.

Vice Adm. William Mack told newsmen a lottery could erase some in-

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Sunny
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

VOL. 127 NO. 10 ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —30 PAGES 10¢

City Firemen on Job, but Strike Still Looms

By DICK ROBINSON
A threatened walkout of Pontiac firemen was averted this morning but still looms as other striking city employees continue to curtail city services.

State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett reported that "some progress was made" in the city's salary negotiations with three unions after a 15-hour bargaining session which ended 7 a.m. today.

Bennett said he asked representatives of Fire Fighters Local 376 not to walk off the job for a third time as was threatened for 6 a.m. today.

"I asked them to stay on the job pending further negotiations," he said, "and I understand they will continue on the job at my request."

STILL POSSIBLE

But Fire Fighters President Edwin Manley said a strike could be called any minute if his organization is "not treated fairly."

"My men have given me a mandate not to accept anything less than \$10,300 this year sometime."

The firemen are demanding a \$10,300 annual salary for three years of experience on a parity with a promised

wage of the city's policemen. Firemen now earn \$9,000.

The city has offered firemen an immediate \$600 increase and another \$300 July 1, which would lift their pay to \$9,900 a year.

MASS RESIGNATION

Before the start of negotiations yesterday, Manley threatened a mass resignation of firemen if substantial progress wasn't made. But today he wouldn't comment on the subject.

In the meantime, garbage collection has been backlogging at the rate of 4,000 homes a day, and other services, such as police protection, have been affected. "Police Sgt. Herbert Cooley reports that four police officers have been pulled off a normal patrol of 15 men to take care of vacant clerical jobs."

Mayor William J. Taylor Jr. said garbage at homes will not be picked up until the strike is over. Pickups are limited to hospitals, schools and public buildings.

TALKS TO RESUME

Negotiations for 141 firemen and some 440 clerical-office and blue-collar municipal employees were scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. today.

"I hope to have this settled shortly," Bennett commented. "The real problem is money. But we are real close on a proposed modified longevity plan."

Members of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association and Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO, are seeking an average 35-cent-per-hour wage increase.

Fire Fighters representatives didn't get into joint negotiations until after midnight, but shortly thereafter hopes of a settlement were high.

RETURN OF DOUGLAS

The hope hinged on the return of Jack Douglas, city commissioner and president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Labor Council, to behind-the-scenes talks. Douglas reportedly didn't return.

At a press conference earlier in the day, he said: "The city has delayed long enough in the negotiations and the city has not had the welfare of the citizens at heart or it could have settled this much sooner."

"The demands of the workers are reasonable and the city has enough money. In the past, the city has held wages down because of financial reasons that no longer seem to apply."

City representatives negotiated with clerical and blue collar employees until midnight.

A high union official — William Charon, international vice president and president of AFSCME Council 23 — said he told the bargainers in his first appearance here the issues could be resolved. (Continued on Page A2, Col. 1)

6 Found Guilty in School Sit-In

A Pontiac District Court jury yesterday found five women and a man guilty of trespassing after a sit-in at the Pontiac Board of Education Feb. 6.

The defendants, all members of the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), will be sentenced Monday by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Trespassing, a misdemeanor, carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail or a \$50 fine, or both.

The six were arrested after they refused to leave the school board building following a meeting they attended to protest the board's selection of a site at Pontiac State Hospital for a proposed high school.

DEFENDANTS LISTED

Convicted were Mrs. Eldred Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2706 Eastwinds, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leonard Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Witherbee, Troy; Mrs. Fred Favre of 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin of 179 Agate.

Following the verdict, Mrs. Sweeney said that VOCAL will continue its opposition to the school site, adding, "Our forces will be at the next board of education meeting."

The organization is attempting to have the proposed school built in a centrally located area.



UNION SOLDIER—An old member of the Union takes up the charge in front of the City Hall for the on-again, off-again striking Pontiac firemen and members of two city employee groups who are on strike.

Area Weather to Stay Springlike

Today's sunny skies and springlike temperatures are just a preview of more to come.

The weatherman forecasts partially cloudy skies tomorrow with little change in temperature, the high rising to near 38.

Considerable cloudiness and a low of 22 to 26 is tonight's prediction.

Mostly fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds west to northwest at five to 15 miles per hour through tonight will become northwesterly tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Twenty-three was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 2 p.m. the mercury had reached 39.

Israeli Airliner Shot at in Zurich

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Three bursts of machine gun fire were fired at an El Al Israel Boeing 707 airliner at Zurich's Kloten International Airport today, reliable but unofficial reports said.

The reports said fire was returned from the plane and one of four assailants was hit in the head and killed. The other three were reported arrested.

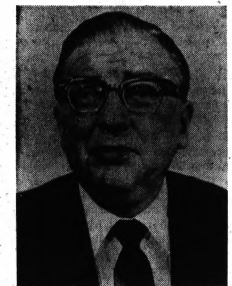
It was not immediately known if any of the plane's passengers and crew were killed or wounded in the shooting.

Swiss police and Zurich airport officials refused to comment on the reports.

Romney Hits Handouts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — George Romney, the new secretary of housing and urban development, says problems of poverty and race relations cannot be solved "through legislation and money."

He said the poor are not looking for a handout, but for character building from the inside.



RAY C. BLISS

GOP's Bliss to Quit in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced today the resignation of Ray C. Bliss as Republican national chairman, effective in mid-April.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made public an exchange of letters in which Bliss said he would leave the party job to return to private business and Nixon said he accepted the decision with a salute "for a job extraordinarily well done."

The letters gave no explanation for the resignation and Ziegler said the White House would not amplify. Only five weeks ago, Bliss conferred with then President-elect Nixon in New York and announced he had been asked to remain as chairman.

Ziegler said he knew of no disagreement between the President and Bliss. He said they had not conferred privately since the Jan. 10 meeting in New York.

After Nixon's election, reports began circulating the new President wished to replace Bliss with a chairman who could act as a spokesman for the party on speaker's platforms around the nation. In his four years as chairman, Bliss has concentrated on the technical and organizational side of politics, leaving policy speeches to others.

In Today's Press

Waste Disposal
Multimillion-dollar issue confronts county — PAGE A-4

Tax Reform
Twenty per cent levy on private foundations' investment income urged — PAGE A-3

State House
Holiday bill in position for final passage — PAGE A-2

Area News — A-4
Astronomy — C-4
Bridge — C-4
Crescent Ponds — C-11
Comics — A-4
Editorials — A-4
High School — B-1, B-2
Markets — B-7
Obituaries — A-3
Sports — C-1, C-3
Theater — B-4
TV and Radio Programs — C-11
Wishes, Earl — C-11
Women's Pages — B-3, B-5

Talks Continue With Striking City Employees

(Continued From Page One)

solved "if the facts were put on the table."

"We're not really far apart on any of it," he said. "We checked the ability of the city to pay and it is here."

Winston L. Livingston, attorney for the fire fighters, had this comment during one point in the session: "It's their (the city's) business 'if they don't want anyone to work'."

The strike started at noon Friday when negotiations with the firemen broke and the firemen and other city employees walked out.

Firemen returned Saturday under a court order and then struck just before midnight. They returned to work again Sunday.

Members of the other two unions have promised not to return to work until their demands are met.

Mayor Taylor said yesterday that he hoped the firemen will continue to observe the court order and remain at work.

"The jobs performed by our firemen are important to our community, and it is certainly encouraging that the firemen have recognized the significance of their responsibilities to industry to duty."

IN HANDS OF UNIONS

"Frankly, I can't predict how long the strike will last because, in the final analysis, the length of the strike is in the hands of the unions."

Figures prepared by the city show that a fireman's salary of \$10,000 as of July 1 would be a 65 per cent pay increase since 1964.

It would cost the city, including fringe benefits, \$13,169 per third-year fireman per year.

Budget Boss Says Nixon for Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's budget director told Congress today the administration will support a one-year extension of the 10 per cent surtax. Nevertheless, he said, it foresees a shrinkage in this year's budget surplus and possibly next year's.

Robert P. Mayo, testifying before the Senate-House Economic Committee, promised "a diligent effort to reduce outlays" in a review of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's \$198.3 billion fiscal 1970 budget now under way.

"I am realistic enough, however, to appreciate that over-all savings are not likely to be dramatic either for the few remaining months of 1969 or for 1970," the budget director said.

The budget chief told the lawmakers: "Our administration's current position is to support the proposed extension of the surcharge and the excise taxes."

Second Senate Panel's Hearings on N-Treaty May Delay Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a move that could further delay Senate approval of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, has announced plans for hearings on military aspects of the pact.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., indicated yesterday the hearings would start after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee winds up its own inquiry starting today with Secretary of State

William P. Rogers as the lead-off witness.

Foreign relations, which held hearings last year on the treaty that would ban the spread of nuclear arms, is expected to give it prompt approval.

But while that committee has long been in favor of the treaty, the move by Armed Services could provide a forum or rallying point for critics unhappy with inspection procedures and other provisions.

Rogers, in his first appearance as secretary before a congressional committee, had the assignment of following up on President Nixon's request of Feb. 5 that the Senate "act promptly to consider the treaty and give its advice and consent to ratification."

Secretary of Defense Melvin M. Laird will appear Thursday in support of the presidential request.

The foreign relations committee approved the treaty after an initial round of testimony last September but it was not brought to a vote before Congress adjourned.

The treaty would bind nuclear powers to keep atomic weapons out of the hands of countries that do not now have them, but would permit sharing peaceful uses of nuclear power.

Yachts Spotted in Red China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Three pleasure yachts apparently seized by Communist China bobbed at anchor today in a mainland Chinese harbor near Macao, spotted by coastal sailors. Peking maintained official silence on the fate of the

15 persons aboard, including four Americans. The crewmen of cargo junks reported yesterday they had sighted the three yachts for the first time since they disappeared Sunday while on a Chinese New Year pleasure cruise from this British colony to Portuguese Macao.

The crewmen said they saw the boats at a fishing village, a few miles from Macao, the Portuguese enclave 45 miles from Hong Kong.

Authorities in Hong Kong have said they were convinced the yachts had been intercepted by Red Chinese gunboats.

Diplomats from several countries said attempts were being made to persuade Peking to admit capturing the yachts and agree to return them, with their passengers, to Hong Kong.

The chairman of the Macao Yacht Club, Hernando Mecado Pinto, said he was in contact with provincial authorities in Canton and had been assured they would "investigate" the incident.

In addition to the four Americans aboard the yachts, there were three Swedes, two Britons, one Frenchman, an Australian girl and four Hong Kong Chinese.

In an unrelated incident, marine police reported today the disappearance of a British yachtsman, David Bailey, an architect from Lowestoft, Suffolk, England.

Bailey disappeared last night while rowing in a dinghy in search of his yacht which apparently broke anchor and drifted from Hong Kong waters off Lamma Island.

Principals' Group Raps Parochialism

LANSING (AP) — State aid to non-public schools could open a Pandora's Box that "could shake this nation to its very roots," says the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals.

In a position paper released yesterday, the MAESP said legislative approval of a plan to give state funds to private and parochial schools could set a legal precedent "which would permit the destruction of the public school system."

"It is the position of this association that the separation of church and state is an essential characteristic of this nation and must not be threatened directly or indirectly by any legislation seeking to blur this distinction," the Association said.

Parents who send their children to nonpublic schools are faced with an increasing public tax burden, the MAESP said.

Certainly one can sympathize with the plight of these citizens," it said. "But nevertheless the choice is theirs. There is nothing which prevents them from decreasing this financial burden to themselves except their own free will to choose among alternatives."

Pontiac Readies Salute to Youth

Pontiac's citywide Salute to Youth Program to select Pontiac's outstanding youth is now under way. The program is sponsored by Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth.

Any Pontiac student in grades 9 through 12 is eligible to register and be considered for this recognition. They may be nominated by teachers, parents, principals or fellow students.

Youth recognition will be given in nine award categories which include fine arts and handicraft, science, creative writing, scholarship, music, speech, leadership, athletics, industrial arts and home economics.

A program for presentation of the awards will be held April 17 at Pontiac Northern High School.

JUDGING TEAMS

Students considered for Youth Recognition will be rated by teacher panels in each school, for each award category. All student entries will be rated by the teacher teams using a point system, and final winners will be selected by the Salute to Youth Program Steering Committee.

Registration forms may be obtained from homeroom teachers or school principals.

Deadline for registering for Salute to Youth consideration is March 14.

Sporting Goods Store Is Closing

The sign stretching across the back wall of the S. G. Rogers store reads: "Going out of business. After 47 years in Pontiac, we're closing our doors forever."

Hanging on the other walls of the sporting goods store at 24 E. Lawrence are mounted game trophies given to owner Charles Rogers by his customers over the years.

"We're closing right out," Rogers said. "When the merchandise sale is over, the building will be leased or sold."

After that, he added, "I'm going to take a vacation for a while."

Rogers who lives at 57 Miami has worked in the store for the past 31 years. His father opened the first store in 1922, nearly half a century ago.

Pontiac Jaycees' Bosses Night Near

The 46th annual Pontiac Area Jaycees' bosses night will be 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Township. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will be the guest speaker.

The Jaycees will present the Boss of the Year award and a Distinguished Service award to a man between the ages of 21 and 36, not necessarily a Jaycee, who has distinguished himself in the community. A Keyman award will be presented to the Jaycee who has been most helpful in community services.

Tickets at \$7 each may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance from Terry Van Orman, 1165 Lynsue Lane, Waterford Township.

Birmingham

Police Union Recognition Bid Rejected

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night turned down a request by a newly organized Birmingham Police Officers Association to gain immediate recognition as a collective bargaining unit for the Birmingham police force.

Commissioners said the organization would have to file a petition under Public Act 379 (the State of Michigan Public Employees Labor Relations Act) with the State Labor Mediation Board in order to certify that the police force wants the association to act as its exclusive bargaining representative.

The commission received the request for collective bargaining from the Southfield law firm of Lemberg and Gage, which is providing the legal counsel for the new association.

No representatives of the association were present at the commission meeting last night. Correspondence referring to the commission's decision was to be mailed to Lemberg and Gage today.

NEXT STEP

Noel A. Gage of Lemberg and Gage said the next step would be to file the petition to hold the election which would be supervised by the State Labor Mediation Board.

Gage said he expects approval of the association as a bargaining unit by the police force. The election, he added, probably could be held within three weeks.

"Once the association has gained certification through the election, we feel the next step will be up to the city commission to express a willingness to meet with us and sit down and amicably begin discussions for a contract for the new fiscal year beginning in July," Gage said.

"Skater's Holiday", the City of Birmingham's annual amateur ice show, has been scheduled for 8 p.m. March 8 at Eton Park Municipal Ice Rink.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be on sale at the rink the night of the show. In case of inclement weather, the show would be postponed to March 9.

Navy Reveals Sub Malfunction

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Atlantic Fleet headquarters said today the submarine Chopper last week experienced a "control casualty" that sent her plunging toward the bottom while operating off the coast of Cuba.

A prepared statement, said the conventionally powered Chopper "experienced a temporary control casualty Feb. 11 which resulted in a sharp-angle descent followed by an abrupt ascent."

The statement said the 307-foot Guppy-type submarine, with a crew of 8 officers and 74 men, "was operating on a routine training mission near the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba."

Two crewmen were injured during the violent maneuver. The Navy listed them as Chief Quartermaster R.L. Russell of Seattle, Wash., who suffered a broken arm, and Machinist Mate C. J. Goin of Ft. Worth, Tex., who had a shoulder injury.

Initial inspection at Guantanamo disclosed minor damage, the statement said. Repairs are being made by crew members.

Atlantic Fleet referred all further queries on the Chopper to the office of the Chief of Naval Information in the Pentagon.

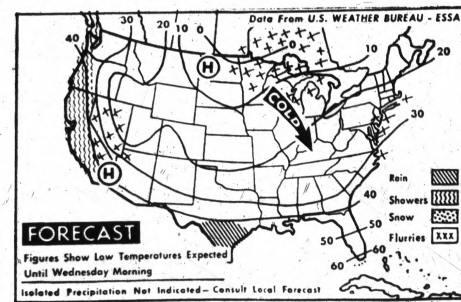
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny today and mild, high 35 to 40. Considerable cloudiness, low 23 to 26. Partial clearing Wednesday and little temperature change, high 33 to 38. Thursday's outlook: Mostly fair and mild. Winds west to northwest 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight, northwesterly Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	23
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 4 m.p.h.	
Direction: West	
Sun sets Tuesday at 4:08 p.m.	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:20 a.m.	
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:13 p.m.	
Moon rises Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	24
7 a.m.	25
8 a.m.	24
9 a.m.	25
10 a.m.	30

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	43
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	27.5
Weather: Sunny, beautiful	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
56 in 1949	9 in 1936



NATIONAL WEATHER — Cold weather is predicted over much of the nation tonight, with showers along the West Coast turning to snow flurries in the higher southern elevations. Flurries are predicted for the upper Great Lakes and a portion of the eastern seaboard. Rain will cover southern Texas.



MUSCLE FOR MARINES — A Marine artillery unit digs in its 160mm howitzers west of Hue as a fire support base for troops sweeping the area. Troops carved and blasted away the jungle all day to prepare the gun pits and bunkers.

Nursing Homes, State OK Welfare-Patient Agreement

Michigan nursing homesteaders and the state reached an agreement yesterday over the care of welfare patients in private nursing homes, ending a long controversy.

The agreement includes lifting a ban on the acceptance of new Medicaid patients and increasing certain state subsidies.

"I am relieved that an equitable solution appears to have finally been reached," said Basil P. Boyce, president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association and co-owner of Seminole Nursing Home, Pontiac.

He added, "I want to stress that the major problems were nonmonetary but involved the Department of Health's proposed mass transfer of patients from what they termed basic to skilled homes or vice versa."

RATE STILL ISSUE

"Establishing an equitable rate or reimbursement for the next fiscal year still confronts us," Boyce added.

The Michigan Nursing Home Association announced several weeks ago that its members would refuse to accept any more state-supported patients or permit state social and health workers on their premises to classify patients unless daily rates were increased.

The controversy between the nursing home operators and the State Department of Public Health began several months ago over the state's refusal to pay the nursing home \$13 and \$15 per day for basic and skilled home patients, respectively.

Under the new agreement, the state will raise the rate for basic patients in skilled homes from \$12 to \$14 per day and pay \$16 per day for patients who are paraplegic or suffer from severe heart condition.

SAME BASIC RATE

The basic nursing home patient rate will remain at \$12 per day.

Other highlights of the compromise pact, which remains in effect until July 1:

- Nursing homes will open their books to state audit immediately.
- A special governor's study committee will make recommendations on a new rate structure by July 1.
- Proposed stringent state rules and regulations governing nursing homes will be withheld temporarily.
- The state will apply for federal funds to initiate an incentive cost program for nursing homes.
- Designated representatives of the state will be admitted to nursing homes so they can make normal evaluations of patient status.

15% OFF ON ALL HAIR GOODS

Sale on for All of February!
Some Factory Closeouts as Low as \$4
Once-A-Year Special!
AVAILABLE AT
All 8 Perry Pharmacies, Thrifty Drugs and Lee Prescriptions in Drayton Plains.

DRAYTON WIG

Distributors
(Wholesale and Retail)
4666 W. Walton Blvd.
One Block East of Dixie Hwy.
673-0712 673-3408

Credit Cards Honored

LOW COST AUTO LOANS



Take advantage
of your Credit
Union Services!

CHIEF PONTIAC EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
790 Joslyn Ave. — Pontiac — Call 333-9493

DOES YOUR HOUSE HAVE
THE BLAHS?

Don't Move... IMPROVE!

We Are Working Now... CALL TODAY

DO IT NOW
and **SAVE**
**LET US FINISH
YOUR BASEMENT**

As Low As \$3⁵⁰ Per Week



Here's more room for the kids... or a bright new, clean and comfortable room for family recreation or entertaining. Let us assist you in your home beautification.

ADD-A-ROOM NOW!

Let us assist you in planning a bright new and modern room for your growing family. There are many new ideas and we use only the finest materials and craftsmanship.

\$19⁹⁵ PER MONTH

Everything In Moderation...
KITCHENS • BATHS • GARAGES • ROOFING
BASEMENT • STORM WINDOWS • PORCH ENCLOSURES
ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING

Free Planning... Free Estimates... Decorator Service

DAYS... NIGHTS... AND SUNDAYS CALL

E. Weedon

Construction Co.

FE 4-2597

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

State House Vote Near on Holiday Bill

LANSING (AP) — The House Monday moved into position for final passage a bill to give state laborers four additional three-day holidays per year.

The bill, passed by the House last year but defeated in the

Senate, provides that Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day and Veterans' Day always fall on Monday.

Washington's birthday would be celebrated the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Columbus Day on the second Monday in October, and Veterans' Day on the fourth Monday in October.

Christmas, Easter, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving

would be celebrated on the traditional dates under terms of the bill sponsored by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

RETIREMENT CREDIT
The measure was one of two bills on which the House took action during its brief session. The other measure would credit veterans with time spent in military service toward retirement from state jobs.

The bill, however, was referred to the appropriations committee to determine its fiscal applications.

In other action, a slate of bills were introduced into the House. All the measures were

sent to committee. Among them were proposals to:

- Authorize the department of social services to establish post-exchange outlets for social services recipients, exempting any transactions from state or local taxes.
- Increase retirement allowances yearly in an amount equal to the rise in the consumers price index.
- Limit salaries of boards of supervisors per year to a maximum of \$10,000, with any further increases to be approved by electors at a general or special election.

F111A Program Snags in Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The F111A swing-wing fighter-bomber program has hit another snag, but the Air Force says it doesn't know how serious the problem might be.

During a test by the manufacturer last Wednesday a crack was detected in an F111A's steel carry-through structure, a box around which the wings pivot.

"No F111 aircraft have been grounded as the test does not indicate a safety hazard to aircraft now in use," the Air Force said Monday.

There was no estimate of how long it will take to determine what effect the test failure will have on the over-all program.

News at a Glance in State Capital

By the Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
In his first economic report to the Legislature that rep. "will be a year of strong economic advance."

Announced that the dispute between Michigan nursing homes and the state appears to have been temporarily resolved.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE
Said he favors removal of the \$1 fee insured motorists pay because of those motorists who get 1-year insurance.

Met briefly and conducted routine business.

THE HOUSE
Voted into legislation for final passage of a bill to establish four Mondays as holidays.

**Delorean to Aid
in Study of Ghetto**

The American Assembly, a national nonpartisan, educational organization incorporated in New York State, has received a grant of \$104,500 from the Ford Foundation for a national program on black economic development, Clifford Nelson, president of the assembly, announced today.

John Z. DeLoe, a vice president of General Motors Corp. and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, will contribute to a background volume the assembly edited by William F. Haddad, chairman and chief executive officer of the U.S. Research and Development Corp.

DeLoe will write the chapter entitled "The Problem," an examination of the statistics of black business incentives in depressed urban areas with comparisons to other minority groups in America.

QUALITY REPAIRS

ON ALL MAKE
HEARING AIDS

Loans Available



PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL
& HEARING AID CENTER

Phone 682-1113

ZENITH "Living Sound"

HEARING AID DEALER

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

Model C27
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 — saves you money on fuel.

\$79⁹⁵

Consumers Power
28 W. Lawrence 333-7812

FRESH STOCK AT SIMMS
AMAZING TV
MALLORY DURACELL
ALKALINE BATTERIES

**They Last
a Lot
Longer**

Up to 5-Months Longer



FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, FLASHLIGHTS,
TOYS, GAMES AND
TRANSISTOR RADIOS

MALLORY

All Sizes on Sale

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. SAGINAW ST.

Highland APPLIANCE CO.

COUPON DAYS

Discounts on top of discounts! Here are EXTRA CASH SAVINGS for you! Clip the coupon. USE IT THE SAME AS CASH at the time of sale on the purchase of any Portable TV at Highland. This coupon discount is in addition to our already low discount prices. EXAMPLE: A TV tagged at \$68 cost you \$62 with the \$6.00 coupon. Offer good until Feb. 20 only.

PORTABLE TV BUYS!

FREE! OFF-ON REMOTE CONTROL

Turns TV set on or off from your easy chair or bed. Free with purchase of any TV set at Highland.

CLIP! USE LIKE CASH!

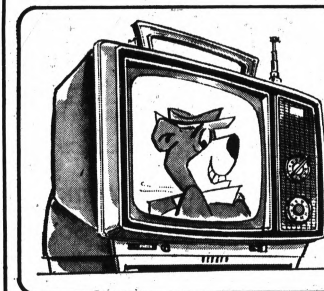
Good on the purchase of any black/white portable TV at Highland Appliances Co. One coupon to each pair purchase.

\$6

Offer good thru Feb. 20

Highland has the pick of the portables... plus a fantastic large assortment! A brand name, a cabinet style, a screen size, a low price to suit every taste. Here are a few to select from — priced at \$100 or lower — but you pay even less with the coupon above. Bring it in today!

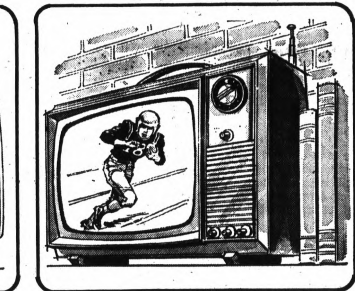
Last 2 Days • Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL PORTABLE

This clever portable TV is just 10 1/2 pounds and only a foot wide. Slim, handsome and functional. Crystal clear pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Fold-down carry handle and antenna. Front controls and sound. Earphone for personal private listening.

\$79⁹⁵ Pay even less with coupon.



SAVE! ADMIRAL UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Here's TV practically for the price of radio! Lightweight with luggage type handle. Front mounted speaker for more pleasing sound. Built-in antenna. Transistorized UHF tuner. All channel UHF/VHF. Perfect second set for home, school and travel.

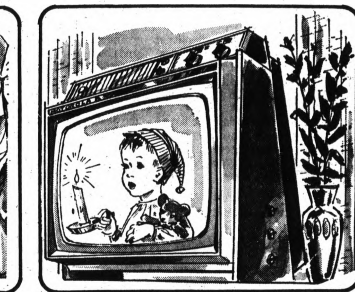
\$68 Pay even less with coupon.



RCA GIANT SCREEN 15" Dia. PORTABLE TV

Big 12 1/2 in. picture for big family viewing. Sturdy handle lets you move this set around easily. Telescope antenna brings in sharp pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Convenient front controls. Sound out front for greater listening pleasure. Great RCA features! Great Highland price.

\$99 Pay even less with coupon.



MOTOROLA 18" Dia. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Here's big screen portable — front is all picture — but still the controls are conveniently up front. Sound is out front, too! Cabinet is slim and lightweight. Appearing handle. Sturdy antenna. All channel UHF/VHF. Giant 17 1/2 in. picture area.

\$100 Pay even less with coupon.



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY

**PONTIAC MALL
SHOPPING CENTER**
TELEGRAPH RD., CORNER ELIZABETH LK. RD.
• DAILY 10 to 9 • PHONE 682-2330

**OAKLAND MALL
IN TROY**
1-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 585-5743

SONY SUPERSCOPE The Tape to Store
AMERICA'S FIRST CHOICE IN TAPE RECORDERS

And SIMMS Has The SONY RECORDER YOU WANT!

... and you can buy 'em on SIMMS INSTANT CREDIT PLANS. Choice of our 30 Day — same as cash or use your MIDWEST BANK CARD.

The SONY EASY-MATIC 100 CASSETTE CORDER

CHARGE IT! **99⁵⁰**

AC/Battery operation — simply press the button, snap in the cassette tape and record up to 90 minutes. With mike, carry case, and tape cassette.

SONY TC-8 SOLID STATE 8-TRACK Stereo Cartridge RECORDER

CHARGE IT! **129⁵⁰**

Now — tape and play back your own 8-track stereo cartridges. Connects to any source for complete sound recording/playback system. Also operates with microphone.

SONY MATIC MODEL 105 4-TRACK SOLID STATE RECORDER

CHARGE IT! **139⁵⁰**

Has a wide range of professional features — can be used as a public address system as well as for private enjoyment. 3 speeds, 4-track recording/playback. 7" reel capacity for up to 16 hours of continuous play, 10 watts of power. With F-96 dynamic mike.

SONY 124-C SOLID STATE STEREO CASSETTE-CORDER

CHARGE IT! **175⁰⁰**

Regular \$199.50 value — fits neatly into its brief-case size carry case. Two external full range speakers plug in and can be separated up to 15 feet. Push buttons for all tape functions. Operates on batteries, AC current or 6 volts. With mike.

SONY 355 PRO-FEATURES STEREO TAPE DECK

\$229.50 Value 199⁵⁰

3 heads, pro-features include sound-on solid, tape/source monitor switch, ultra-hi frequency bias. Model 355 tape deck, a top performer for serious recording. Signal to noise ratio is 52db. Charge it \$11 holds.

SONY 560 AUTO-REVERSE STEREO TAPE SYSTEM

\$349.50 Value 299⁵⁰

Charge It

In one compact portable case — the nucleus of a complete stereo sound system with automatic reversing stereo tape recorder as the main component. Complete with two F-98 cardioid dynamic microphones.

88 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

PARK FREE FOR 1 HR. In Downtown Parking Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Time of Purchase

Costly Garbage Issue Confronts County

By JEAN SAILLE

Getting rid of the garbage is going to be an expensive issue for Oakland County in the years ahead.

A new study of waste disposal puts immediate costs in the neighborhood of \$30-\$40 million.

The study notes: "Despite millions of dollars spent annually for refuse disposal, most communities are falling behind and will face a crisis in solid waste disposal in the near future. Modern man is finding that his past approach to the problem is no longer satisfactory."

The \$125,000 study of county solid waste disposal undertaken 19 months ago by the Oakland County drain commissioner has been distributed to the board of supervisors for study.

Funded by an \$83,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, the study was made by Jones and Henry Engineers Ltd. of Toledo, O. It offers two alternate solutions.

One plan calls for the inclusion of the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority, located in Madison Heights, and would put a main residue disposal area on 460 acres lying mainly in Addison Township but extending also into Oxford Township.

The immediate costs of putting the plan into action are estimated at \$39 million for about 1.13 per cent of the county's 1968 equalized valuation. An additional expenditure of \$17.9 million is seen in 1980.

TAXPAYERS' SHARE

The cost to taxpayers in 1970, should the plan be initiated, is estimated at \$2.23 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation.

The plan, besides providing for the land-fill or residue disposal area, includes three giant incinerators in central Avon Township, western Farmington Township and southwestern Independence Township plus the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Authority in Madison Heights.

Transfer stations have been proposed as gathering points for incoming garbage in northeastern Milford Township, southeastern Oxford Township and in Troy on Coolidge Road. The raw garbage would be collected and compressed at these points, moved by truck or rail to the incinerators where it would be burned and the ashes then taken to the proposed land-fill site.

The second plan, excluding the Southeast Oakland County Incinerator Author-

ity and allowing it to continue on its own, is estimated to cost \$31.4 million in 1970 and an additional \$20 million in 1980.

COST TO RESIDENTS

Residents living outside the area serviced by the present authority would have to pay \$2.53 per \$1,000 equalized valuation in 1970 in order to put the plan into action.

The alternate plan calls for a land-fill site on 380 acres along the Independence-Orion townships boundary line. Incinerators would be located in Farmington and Independence townships with transfer stations in central Highland Township and in Oxford Township southeast of the village.

Under the second plan, the Avon incinerator would not be built until 1980.

Both plans make provision for the inclusion of Pontiac, should it desire to join.

MACOMB-WAYNE

The report, billed as a three-county study, devotes one chapter to the Macomb-Wayne County situation and noted that "it is almost a certainty that Wayne County or Detroit will approach Oakland County officials regarding residue disposal."

It notes that, in that event, an additional 260 acres would be needed to be purchased at land-fill sites, and it proposes that the county would be reimbursed for any additional expense.

The engineering report notes that federal funds might be available up to two-thirds of a research project cost involving the commercial use of steam available from incinerators. Such a study

is proposed in conjunction with Oakland University and the Avon incinerator.

Should the County Board of Supervisors choose to proceed with either of the plans advanced, there is no certainty at this time that the drain commission would control development.

There has been discussion by supervisors to place the project in the hands of the Department of Public Works, a group under the control of the board. The drain commission, like the road commission, is an independent office in the county.

The study follows a 1964 Detroit Metropolitan Regional Planning Commission report which aroused a furor in Oakland County when it was suggested that Detroit wastes be railroaded out to Oxford Township for disposal there.

Focus on 1,000 in Huron Valley School Drive

A promotional campaign backing the Huron Valley School district's millage and bonding proposals on the March 26 ballot will key on about 1,000 citizens in this district not currently registered to vote.

"The 1,000 voters who have not taken the interest and the time to become concerned about the school district's problems are the group that can make the difference in the special election," contends Sam Curtis, citizens' committee chairman.

An intensive phone and mail campaign aimed at the group is being conducted by the citizens' committee. Voter registration deadline is Friday.

The citizens' committee was formed last July under the direction of the Huron Valley Board of Education in an attempt to continue a drive started by a citizens committee organized in 1966 to bring the Huron Valley system up to an "adequate level."

THREE PROPOSITIONS

The millage and bonding package is comprised of three propositions. One asks voters to approve 21 mills for operational purposes—15 mills renewal and 6 mills additional. The second would add 2 more mills, for a net increase of 8 mills.

The third calls for \$10.5 million building construction and site purchase program which would raise taxes by 4½ mills.

The school board and the citizens' committee have stated that the present 15 mills is not only insufficient to run the system during the current year, but would be insufficient during the 1969-70 term.

The Huron Valley district now spends 20 mills to meet operational expenses, creating a deficit financing situation.

REASONING EXPLAINED

Donald Sheridan, vice chairman of the citizens' committee, explained the board is going for both renewal and additional millage primarily because surrounding school districts have been spending the renewal and additional millage requests in separate elections only to find them being defeated.

"We could go with a split and come back later but we feel the taxpayer would face up to the financial needs of the school system in the full and needed package now," Sheridan said.

An informational and promotional booklet distributed by the citizens' committee notes that the district currently ranks 17th of 28 in Oakland County in total school tax levied, with 30.70 mills.

Of the eight neighboring school districts, Huron Valley ranks sixth with West Bloomfield, Clawsonville, Farmington, South Lyon and Waterford and Walled Lake and Novi lower.

For Pontiac-Detroit Runs

GTW Commuters on Rise

The number of commuters riding Grand Trunk Western Railroad trains has increased almost 50 per cent since 1966, according to Grand Trunk Vice President and General Manager J. W. Demcoe.

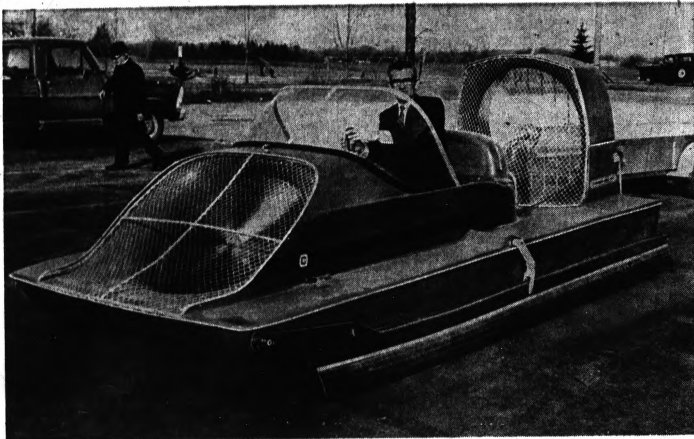
Final figures for 1968 show 667,711 passengers on the Monday-through-Friday commuter trains. The commuter total in 1966 was 448,175, the 1967 figure was 519,435.

The commuter service covers 26 miles between Detroit and its densely populated northern suburbs. In previous years, more people rode the morning trains from Pontiac, Birmingham and Royal Oak to Detroit than rode the evening return runs.

Demcoe said efforts to improve schedules and advertise service account for the major part of the two-year increase.

"UNTAPPED MARKET" "We felt at the start of this program of commuter improvement that we had an untapped market on our hands," Demcoe said. "The service still isn't making a profit, but we're happy to see that the trend of revenue and passenger loss is being reversed."

He noted that the opening of I-75 (the Chrysler Freeway) running roughly parallel to the Grand Trunk through the northern suburbs does not appear to have hurt commuter carryings.



RIDES ON AIR—Dan Berry of Sports Hover Craft, 2520 Airport, Waterford Township, demonstrates the Cushionflight 240, a novel craft that rides on a cushion of air over land or water. The craft, which holds two adults, is made of fiber glass and reaches speeds of 35 miles per hour.

Rides on Layer of Air

Unusual Craft Now Available

The Cushionflight 240, an unusual craft which hovers in the air above land or water, is being distributed for the first time in the Michigan area by Sports Hover Craft, 2520 Airport, Waterford Township.

The craft hovers from one to five inches above the surface of land, water, marsh, snow, ice, sand or anything else, while moving at speeds up to 35 miles per hour.

Two adults can ride in the craft, which can carry a maximum of 450 pounds of weight.

The vehicle is currently on exhibit at

the second annual Detroit Camper and Travel Show, through Sunday at the Detroit Artillery Armory.

The Cushionflight is Coast Guard-approved and is licensed as a boat. Built of fiber glass, the craft holds sealed twin pontoons.

Aid for Memorial to Dr. King Sought

Communitywide support is being sought to expand the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Collection, created by voluntary contributions from the staff of Kresge Library at Oakland University.

A fund was established by unanimous vote of the professional librarians at the fall after Dr. King's assassination last April 4.

The collection covers a wide range of subjects related to black history and literature, as well as social and economic problems of the black citizen in America.

The books are selected by a committee of three librarians—Mrs. Robert Cross, Mrs. Stanley Stefancic and James Myers—and three OU students—Gwendolyn Heard, Robert Smith and LeRoy LaMot.

Donations should be sent to Mrs. Joyce Klosey, Kresge Library, Oakland University, Rochester 48063.

Four Incumbents File for Lake Orion Council

LAKE ORION—Four candidates, all incumbents, have filed for council vacancies in the March 10 village election.

Candidates are Arlie A. Reed, 207 Slater; Mildred Edward, 24 Highland; Dorrance A. Galloway, 601 Central; and Robert D. Stokes, 421 Lake.

The top three candidates in vote total will be elected to three-year terms, while the fourth will serve one year.

Plates Will Be Sold at Independence Hall

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP—A license plate sale will be held in the Township Hall Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

"We have received numerous telephone calls concerning the feasibility of selling plates at the township offices, and as a convenience to constituents, it was decided to sell plates during the evening hours," said Township Supervisor Duane Hursfall.

Normally, the plates are sold only at secretary of state branch offices.

Two Nominated in Troy Primary

TROY—About 8 per cent of this city's registered voters turned out yesterday to nominate W. D. Bollinger and Bruce W. Franklin for municipal judge.

Bollinger of 6158 Glyndebourne, the city's present assistant judge, received nearly 45 per cent of the vote in the six-way primary which apparently failed to spark much interest among citizens. City officials generally expressed some surprise at the extremely low turnout.

Candidates and their unofficial totals were Bollinger, 497; Franklin of 370 Beach, 165; Gerald R. Hershberger of 285 E. Long Lake, 152; Raymond J. Hand of 1900 Golfview, 133; Robert J. Bromley of 2855 Somerset, 112; and William E. Wilson of 3282 Oakhill, 82.

All six candidates appeared on the ballot after a last-minute decision from the State Court of Appeals upheld the right of Wilson, Franklin and Hand to run despite the fact that they had not fulfilled the city's two-year residency requirement.

The requirement had been held invalid earlier by Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert L. Templin. Templin based his opinion on several state laws, including one that declares justice of the peace candidates must only be a resident of a county for three years and one which equates municipal judges with justices.

The city appealed Templin's decision, leading to the Appeals Court ruling.

Salary Panel for Troy Hits Snag

TROY—The City Commission ran into a snag last night in its planned attempt to establish a salary committee to study and set commissioners' compensation.

The commission had approved earlier a proposed charter amendment to establish the committee, and had begun procedures to submit the proposal to a vote of the people in the municipal election April 17.

However, City Attorney Stanley Burke reported that, in an opinion given by the state attorney general's office, the proposal as presently worded is called illegal.

The opinion, Burke continued, said the amendment would be "in violation of the home-rule ordinance" under which cities are incorporated and chartered.

REVISED CHARTER

Under the opinion's interpretation of the ordinance, the attorney added, the commission must either set its own salary or the charter must be revised to change the present salary of \$10 per meeting.

Commissioner Ben S. Jones com-

mented, "I'm opposed to letting commissions set their own salaries in the future, even though I'd like to see that commissioners are adequately compensated."

Commissioner Carlos W. Lynch concurred and asked, "Is there any other way we can go about this?"

Burke said the commission could initiate a proposal to amend the charter.

ADVISORY ROLE

The attorney also said the ballot proposal could be revised to call for the committee on salaries to be advisory only, with the commission then having the final say.

A motion instructing Burke to draft the revised proposal passed by a 4-3 vote, with Jones, Lynch and Commissioner John Kokalis opposed.

In other business, the commission discussed briefly, but took no action on, the question of Commissioner Glen H. Houghten's attendance at commission meetings.

Kokalis had asked three weeks ago that the subject be placed on the com-

W. Bloomfield Eyes Road, Sewer Units

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Consideration of a number of special assessment districts for sanitary sewer and road improvements occupied trustees at last night's Township Board meeting.

The board approved the creation of special assessment districts for paying three different road sections on a matching funds basis with Oakland County. Involved are Lone Pine from Orchard Lake to Middle Belt, Lone Pine from Middle Belt to Middleton, and Lone Pine from Middleton to Inkster.

By resolution, the township referred all hearings and resolution procedures to the County Road Commission.

Six different sanitary sewer districts were also discussed. The board approved a resolution reducing the amount to be assessed for the Dunlap sewers since the low bidder was considerably under the original estimate. The original figure was \$13,213 while the accepted bid was \$5,885, turned in by VarBee Excavating Inc.

RESOLUTION PASSED

The board then passed another resolution appropriating money for the improvements from the capital funds and transferring it to the township's improvement revolving fund. Board members said the amount was so small that the board decided to finance the sewers in this manner rather than soliciting bonds.

The board also approved a bonding resolution for Herndon's Walnut Lake Estate sewers at an estimated \$1.25 million.

The board also formally accepted the Brookfield Highland subdivision petitions—signed by 52 per cent of the residents—and set a hearing of necessity for March 19. The sewer's estimated cost is \$69,782.

A hearing on the roll for Shenandoah Farms subdivision was set for March 10. The cost is projected at \$270,888.

HEARING DATE

March 24 is the date for the hearing of necessity on the Knollwood Heights

newly formed district. Some 53 per cent of the citizens residents signed petitions for sewers to cost about \$197,078. A sewer assessment district in this subdivision was recently killed after two years of dispute.

The Interlaken hearing on the roll will be held March 5, for sewer improvements estimated at \$501,885.

The board also approved a resolution increasing the water capital charge from \$200 to \$300. The direct connection charge has also been increased from \$400 to \$600, both effective April 1.

People who now use water from the central water system will not pay the capital charge.

A new water system is currently being installed on the east side of the township.

The board also passed a resolution approving the sale of the fire station in Orchard Lake, to the Tri-City Fire Department. This new resolution according to board members, was made to comply with the legal requirements requested by Manufacturers National Bank, which is handling the transfer for the Tri-City Fire Department.

Taxpayer Association to Hear Rep. Smart

ORTONVILLE—Michigan Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Brandon Township Homeowners and Taxpayers Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Brandon Township Hall, 395 Mill.

Rep. Smart will discuss taxation and hold a question-and-answer period. The legislator is expected to explain the reason behind the proposed 31 per cent increase property assessments in Brandon Township.

The meeting is open to the public.

mission agenda, pointing out that Houghten had missed several meetings.

Last night, Kokalis read a prepared statement which suggested that Houghten "should either state his intentions to attend the majority of the meetings remaining until the end of his term, or resign" and offer the name of another citizen for appointment by the commission to fill his place.

The statement also criticized an adjournment motion made a month ago by Houghten at a commission meeting with several items remaining on the agenda.

Kokalis added, "This action brought concern of the fact that Commissioner Houghten has been missing many meetings and as an elected official of Troy, should have considered the work load he has been shifting to the rest of the commission."

Houghten responded by saying that three commissioners besides himself had voted for the motion to adjourn, that "I don't believe the absence of one commissioner makes the work load shift to the rest of the commission," and that "I'm not about to lower my dignity by having a hassle with Mr. Kokalis."

Tax on Foundations' Investment Income Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress opened a sweeping review of the tax code today, hearing a call for a 20 per cent tax on the investment income of private foundations.

Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas Democrat who has been a leading critic of tax-exempt foundations for more than eight years, told the House Ways and Means Committee in prepared testimony "I do not seek to destroy foundations, but to reform them."

Patman, however, said he does not propose taxing contributions to foundations, but rather on their investment revenue.

The committee, headed by Arkansas Democrat Wilbur D. Mills, began what is expected to be a two-year job of revamping tax laws which were last revised in 1954.

"DEVOTION TO GREED"

Patman said the use of some of the nation's estimated 3,200 foundations have made of their tax-free status "reveals the continuing devotion of some of our millionaires to greed, rather than conversion to graciousness."

However, Charles L. McCaskey, president of the National Association of Foundations Inc., said the groups are capable of policing themselves under his association's code of ethics, and no additional legislation is necessary.

Patman said he is offering legislation to limit any privately controlled foundation from owning more than 3 per cent of the stock of a business. He said it would also require such organizations to distribute annually as a matter of fact, not wide-spread as some would have you believe, because the experience of the Internal Revenue Service in auditing private foundations' returns found less than 2 per cent violations," he said in prepared testimony.

Besides the proposal to tax such foundation income as interest, dividends, capital gains and profit from business activities, Patman said he is offering legislation to limit any privately controlled foundation from owning more than 3 per cent of the stock of a business. He said it would also require such organizations to distribute annually as a matter of fact, not wide-spread as some would have you believe, because the experience of the Internal Revenue Service in auditing private foundations' returns found less than 2 per cent violations," he said in prepared testimony.

Patman said 596 foundations studied by the small business subcommittee he heads increased the value of their assets from \$10.2 billion to \$15.1 billion between 1960 and 1966.

OPEN TONIGHT!

?

OPEN TONIGHT!

Do You Know All the Answers

INCOME TAX

\$5 UP

Chances are that you will have doubts even after dropping your return in the mailbox. You can cross those doubts with a trip to your nearby BLOCK office. This year, be confident.

BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE LIFE

We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.

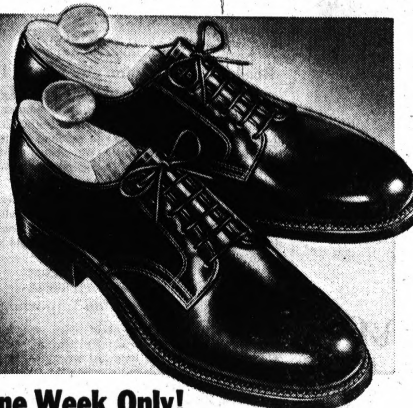
MR. BLOCK Co.

America's Largest Tax Service with Over 3000 Offices

20 E. HURON PONTIAC	4410 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS	1012 N. MAIN ROCHESTER
2536 ORCHARD LAKE SYLVAN LAKE	508 N. MAIN MILFORD	

WEEK DAYS 9 TO 5 - SAT., SUN. 9 TO 5 - PHONE 334-9932
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$16



One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U.S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, flexible fibre insoles.

\$8.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Bond's, 299 N. Telegraph, Pontiac 0853 6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 11 1/2 12	Pairs Color Size Width Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Amt. Enclosed \$ _____ Charge Acct. # _____ Add 50¢ shipping beyond delivery area. Add 50¢ for C.O.D.'s. Add local sales tax.
--	---

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. 625-1010

Bond's

The Pontiac Mall

Dallas Family Keeps Surgeons Busy

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Now it's Kelly, 7, in the hospital — and nobody in her family is surprised that she underwent an appendectomy.

Mrs. Sonili King and her six children take such things as a matter of course.

First it was Mrs. King, a long-distance telephone operator, who went in for an operation last October. Daughter Kathy, 12, complained of a side ache, and two days after Thanksgiving the doctors took out her appendix.

"We thought it was sympathy pains," said the mother when Mary Kay, 5, didn't feel well a few weeks later. The surgeons decreed an emergency appendectomy.

AND THEN TONSILS

Just to keep the staff at Dallas Osteopathic Hospital from forgetting the family, Mary Kay, Kelly and Robert, 14, all had their tonsils removed during the Christmas holidays.

Then, with everyone recovered, Buddy, 10, found his side was hurting.

"By the time we got Buddy ready," said Mrs. King, "Bobby started having pains, too. They were both tested. Both needed emergency appendectomies."

Kelly's turn came the other day, and she's doing fine.

NANCY IS NEXT

Of the King children, that leaves only Nancy, 8. And she's due to have her tonsils out.



EAGLE SCOUTS — Bruce Annett Jr. (left), 16, of 2799 Sylvan Shores and Stanley Newill, 16, of 2878 Woodbine, both of Waterford Township, received Eagle Scout awards last week. They are both members of Troop 51 and attend Waterford Mott High School.

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPRING FASHION FABRICS REDUCED . . . LAST 2 DAYS!

Prints, coordinated solids — easy care!



McCALL'S 9452 SIMPLICITY 7954

BACK AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND

OFFICIAL RED TAG VALUES

EVERY ONE A VALUE WINNER! EVERY ONE A GREAT BUY!



AUTOMATIC WASHER

Features the exclusive Mini-Wash System and Filter-Flo®. Has Permanent Press cycle, four water levels and a large capacity to handle family sized loads.



Automatically replaces ice used!

14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator with Automatic Iceemaker

- Ice bin stores up to 360 cubes!
- Giant semi-drawer freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Twin vegetable bin
- GE colors or white



MOBILE MAID® PORTABLE DISHWASHER

This model has a built-in soft foot dispenser, 4 pushbutton washing cycles, 3 level Thru-Wash and Rinse-Clo rinse agent injector. Available in White, Copperstone and Avocado. Hurry, limited quantities!



30" RANGE WITH P-7 OVEN

Picture window door, floodlighted oven with exterior light switch and automatic oven timer, clock and minute timer. Also features automatic rotisserie and removable storage drawer.

COME EARLY... DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE BIG BUYS!

FRAYER'S

1108 WEST HURON FE 4-0526

'Generation Gap' Workshop Is Slated

The YMCA of Greater Pontiac will conduct a "generation gap" workshop for teen-agers and their parents March 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the YMCA, 121 University.

Registration deadline is Feb. 27 on a first-come basis. The program fee for each family is \$6, covering the cost of lunch, coffee, materials and leadership.

Directing the workshop will be James P. Simmons and Dr. Clyde Reid from the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies and William R. Kirk and David L. Larence of the YMCA staff.

Heart disease and cancer are the leading causes of death in most developed countries.

CHANCES ARE . . .

Your valuable household POSSESSIONS add up to an amount greater than you think . . . Are they fully covered? It costs nothing to review your present policy.

AUSTIN NORVELL Insurance Agency

70 W. Lawrence St. on Wide Track Drive 332-0241

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH

Wonderful Zantrel® Polynomic® rayon/cotton blend that's so suitable for dresses and blouses. Create resistant Machine washable with little or no ironing. Solids and prints.

35/36" wide, Reg. 69¢, NOW **58¢**

DAN RIVER'S DANSTAR

Stitch up a sportswear outfit with our combed cotton that's machine washable, needs little or no ironing! So many prints and patterns to choose, coordinating solids, too.

35/36" wide, Reg. 98¢, NOW **80¢**

SAVE NOW . . . SEW LATER!

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. . .

FULL SAIL® ALL COTTON SAILCLOTH

There's no limit to all the things you can make out of this full-bodied fabric. For the home and for sportswear. Solids and modern florals, geometrics and more!

36" wide, Reg. 79¢, NOW **66¢**

RAMONA PLUS SANFORIZED® SOLIDS

You'll find so many uses for this versatile all cotton, with a wrinkle resistant finish to stay smooth. Machine washable, too. Spring colors.

36" wide, Reg. 79¢, NOW **66¢**

PENN-PREST RAMONA PLUS PRINTS

44/45" wide, Reg. 89¢, NOW **74¢**

• 13-MILE & WOODWARD Northwood Shopping Center • TELEGRAPH & SO. LAKE Bloomfield Township CHARGE IT!

BUY! SELL! TRADE! . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS

HOWARD A. FITZGERALD
Chairman of the Board

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising
Director

ANDREW M. FITZGERALD
Treasurer and Finance
Officer

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD, II
President and Publisher

ALAN MULLIN
Circulation Manager

C. MERRILL JORDAN
Local Advertising Manager

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President
and Editor

DAVID J. RILEY
Managing Editor

Outsmart Burglars

With the rate of crime continuously on the rise on both national and local levels and burglary one of its leading categories, Pontiac householders may well wonder what precautions can be taken to safeguard their premises against invasion by thieves.

Bearing in mind that the majority of burglaries are committed by juvenile offenders whose techniques in most cases are pretty elementary, observance of the following defensive suggestions could pay rewarding dividends:

• **ALWAYS USE A KEY TO LOCK YOUR DOOR.** Doors that lock by slamming can be opened by a burglar in seconds. You must double lock it. Also, ask a locksmith about force and pick-resistant locks.

• **LEAVE SOME LIGHTS ON WHEN YOU GO OUT.** A dark house or apartment means an empty home to a burglar. Leave lights or radio on. A timer that will turn your lights on and off costs just a few dollars. It's cheap insurance!

• **LOCK YOUR WINDOWS WHEN YOU GO OUT.** It's easy to forget. Use approved gate or key-controlled window locks that don't create a fire trap.

• **DON'T LET STRANGERS IN.** Use a peep hole and chain bolt to check people out. Don't buzz back a door opener unless you know who's there.

• **DON'T LEAVE YOUR KEY UNDER THE DOORMAT—or anywhere else, like in the mailbox, or with your car keys, or in your coat in a restaurant.** Your key can be copied—and you wouldn't even know... until it was too late.

• **LET THE BURGLARS THINK YOU'RE HOME.** Don't let mail, milk bottles or newspapers pile up. They'll tip off a burglar that you're away.

• **DON'T TELL STRANGERS WHEN YOU'LL BE OUT.** Some burglars use the telephone to find out if you're home, or planning to be away. Don't tell strangers anything.

• **KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR NEIGHBORS' PROPERTY.** If you see anything suspicious, call the police.

• **DON'T KEEP EXTRA VALUABLES IN THE HOUSE.** Money, securities and other valuables are safer in a bank. Write down the serial numbers of cameras, stereos, typewriters, etc. They're the best lead the police can have in recovering your property if stolen.

Like so many other safety warnings, the foregoing could seem rudimentary to thoughtful members of the citizenry, but it's the neglect of them, according to authorities, that contribute importantly to the ease with which so many burglaries are committed.

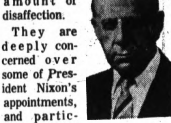


The Latest In Seesaws

David Lawrence Says:

Choice of Farmer Disturbs GOP

WASHINGTON — Surprising as it may seem, there is among Republican members of Congress a considerable amount of disaffection.



LAWRENCE

They are deeply concerned over some of President Nixon's appointments, and particularly his selection of James E. Farmer, a Negro with radical views, to be assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This important appointment to the agency which deals with the distribution of federal funds to public schools and colleges is not subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The discontent manifested here is largely a reflection of letters and telephone calls coming in from constituents not only in the South but in the North.

The opposition to the choosing of Farmer, founder and former director of one of the leading Negro organizations—the Congress of Racial Equality—is not due to the fact that he is a Negro, but to the record he has made in the last decade as a militant.

NOT CHANGING VIEWS

Farmer, in a television interview on Sunday on the CBS program "Face the Nation," said he regards himself in his new job as "an ambassador from the black community to the administration" and to a certain extent as "an ambassador from the administration to the black community."

But he also made it clear that he is not changing his own views as expressed in the past during some of his excursions into the South, where, he admits, he "broke the law deliberately in Mississippi and elsewhere" and "went to jail for it."

One Republican politician in the South has pointed out that Secretary Robert Finch had remarked that one of Farmer's duties would be to recruit on college campuses new blood for the departmental staff. This raised the eyebrows of many Republicans both inside and outside of Congress.

It is recalled that Secretary Finch went out to California and said, in effect, that the administration doesn't "owe

Negroes anything" because Nixon did not get the support of the minorities in 1968.

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD

Next time, if Sen. Edward Kennedy is the Democratic nominee, the protesting Republicans feel it is doubtful that Nixon would get much of the Negro vote, anyway.

The President's theory, in selecting Farmer, undoubtedly was to get someone who would be able to understand the administration's point of view and bring about suitable compromises. The

Republican critics are discounting this possibility.

The voices of disapproval are coming from some state chairmen as well as local leaders of the Republican party.

They just cannot understand why the President is interpreting the election results as realistically as many Republicans all over the country hoped he would.

They took it for granted that he would not seek political favor by catering to special groups.

(Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Ted Williams Will Need Lots of Luck as Manager

NEW YORK — Rots of luck to Ted Williams, manager of the toothless Washington Senators.

All the man needs to become a successful leader is a new ball club, a better disposition, and a break with the tradition that makes bums out of great players who go on to managing.

If he transforms one of the worst major league ball clubs since World War II, when all were reduced to the status of 4F, he will deserve to have a halo put around his head in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Great players make lousy managers because instinctively they cannot abide anything less than greatness in their charges.

They suspect that any player under their care who isn't up to snuff simply isn't trying. Or he's living a fast and loose life with some female fatale. Or he is just hanging around long enough to become eligible for a pension.

NOT A SPARKPLUG

Ty Cobb, probably the most magnificent competitor the game has ever known, could never spark the Tiger teams he managed.

All he could do, in the main, was infuriate his players by demanding that they play the game as he always did: with fangs bared and spikes freshly honed.

He was like Michelangelo conking an apprentice on the noggin with his sculptor's hammer for not being able to reproduce his Pieta or his David.

Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher of all time, was a bad manager because he was almost incapable of anger—the reverse of Cobb's fault.

GREAT MANAGER

Joe McCarthy, Miller Huggins, Walter Alston and other great managers either never made it to the majors as

players, or were dismal failures—once there.

Leo Durocher, a fiery but essentially mediocre ball player, became a first-rate manager. Rogers Hornsby, a superb hitter, was unable to impart his genius to the swingers he later tried to mastermind.

Ted is bound to make himself a recluse from the Washington baseball writers, once things go bad—as things may shortly after President Nixon throws out the first ball.

It is Ted's nature and, therefore, it would be unnatural if he did not resent his Washington critics as he loathed his Boston belittlers.

But, as we were saying, lots of luck.



CONSIDINE

Voice of the People:

Boys' School in England Enjoys News Filmstrips

I commend you for having made available to us, through the generosity and enthusiasm of Conrad Rader, your news filmstrips. These have proved to be of great interest and value to the boys in my groups and those of other members of staff here. I understand they are also being widely used by the staff at the Girls' School on our campus.

It is greatly to the credit of The Pontiac Press that such an interest should be taken in visual education. I hope to persuade one of the local papers to undertake a similar service, by holding up The Pontiac Press to them as a shining example.

J. I. PIERCE, DEPUTY HEAD
HARTFORD COUNTY SECONDARY
SCHOOL FOR BOYS
NORTHWICH, CHESHIRE,
ENGLAND

Reader Gives Opinion on Campus Disorders

It seems the forces behind campus demonstrations are accomplishing exactly what they want—a complete breakdown of authority. Our college and government officials must begin to take a firm stand if we are to continue having the finest educational system in the world. Why should consideration be given to student "demands"? A request merits consideration, but not a demand.

The very ones who demand special classes, upgraded courses and higher than other teachers are usually attending college on state or federal grants or student loans. Any student attending college on a grant or loan should have it cancelled if he is involved in campus disorders.

DOROTHY LACHANCE
2613 LITTLEELL

'Spend Time, Energy on Important Things'

Those who are so upset about walks being cleared must have looked hard for such a petty thing to complain about. Why don't they use that time and energy to complain about important things like war in Vietnam and conditions at Pontiac State Hospital? Sooner or later God will clear the sidewalks by Himself, but He needs our help with these other problems.

MRS. ROBERT E. LISSNER

'Need Rededication to Ideals of America'

Let us rededicate ourselves to the ideals of being good grass roots Americans, with liberty, justice and the pursuit of freedom and equality, regardless of color or creed. We must remember that true liberty consists of the privilege of enjoying our own rights, but not in the destruction of the rights of others.

HELENA IRENE DELOON
AMERICAN CHAIRMAN
NAVY MOTHERS CLUB 355

'Local Tax Money Still Supports the Airport'

The airport cost the taxpayers \$7,000 less than the \$57,000 appropriated in 1968 for operating expenses. Taxpayers are still subsidizing the airport and it still takes local tax money to operate and maintain it.

ROBERT C. HOPP
2945 OAKLAND OAKS, LAKE ORION

Offers Suggestion to Curb Campus Riots

Campus riots are of concern to the public, but too often we wonder what we can do to help gain order. Obviously the college presidents are afraid to get out on a limb alone. The legislators know something needs to be done but they are afraid of the disapproval of voters. So the young continue in their misguided way to imagine they can run everything, everybody, everywhere.

These young people have not become property owners or taxpayers; they do not produce a product or meet a payroll. Their activities are negative and they interrupt the constructive actions of those who do.

Why haven't parents of these children formed an organization to support and advise college presidents and lawmakers, and to meet on campus with these young ones to restore perspective?

Discipline must come from the parents, the taxpayers, the creators of the schools. Whenever trouble erupts these young people should have to meet with parents as well as presidents to get action, and perhaps they wouldn't be so brave in their idiotic behavior. How many of these cry-baby students have ever used the existing democratic methods to gain results—such as writing their congressmen and spending their own money to relieve what they believe are social ills?

MRS. BERNICE SEGAL
1167 NEAFIE

(Continued on Page A-7)

New House Boasts Quality

Preconceptions and prejudices to the contrary, Jack S. Fogbound or Senator Claghorn and their fictional ilk are not typical of the caliber of men who make up the U.S. Congress.

Considering the House alone, more than 400 of the 435 representatives elected last November have college degrees. Of these, 32 have master's degrees and 13 have more than one advanced degree of a doctorate. Not all of them are lawyers, though a slight majority—219—hold law degrees.

The information comes from the "Congressional Index," just published by Commerce Clearing House for coverage of the new 91st Congress.

Congressmen are even more untypical of Americans at large, who pride themselves on being the most mobile of people. No less than 276 members of the new House of Representatives are from districts in the states in which they were born.

One myth that fails the test of statistics is the notion that southern congressmen are entrenched in seniority. The index reveals that of the 58 men who have served in the House for 20 or more years, 34 are from the North.

Also contrary to belief, the road to Washington is not paved by service in state legislatures. Only 162 members of the 91st Congress came by that route.

Backgrounds of others include 48 who were teachers; 21 who were once newspaper publishers, editors or reporters; 10 former FBI agents; three medical doctors and three clergymen. Achievement in Olympic or professional sports preceded the election of three others.

Commonest factor in the backgrounds of representatives is military service. Almost 300 have seen such service, dating from World War I on up to the present.

Kissinger: Foreign Policy Is His Forte

By RAY CROMLEY

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — In a very quiet way, Henry Kissinger will exert a very heavy influence on the course of U.S. foreign policy in the years just ahead.

This will not be because Kissinger will push his personal concepts of what that policy should be. For it is understood by President Nixon and by Kissinger, by mutual agreement and temperament, that, unlike Walt Rostow who held the White House foreign affairs role until recently, Kissinger will only assemble and present the facts and the options—not propose solutions.



CROMLEY

lies in his ability to marshal facts and in knowing when old criteria do not apply to the solution of new problems.

He has a thorough knowledge of history and a sense of knowing when historical solutions are pertinent.

BEST KNOWN

He is best known now for his book, "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy." But friends say he will be remembered for his book, "A World Restored: Castlereagh, Metternich and the Restoration of Peace, 1812-22."

At the age of 29, as a private in the U.S. Army in World War II, Kissinger decided that what he needed was a knowledge of facts on international affairs. He has spent the 2½ decades since then remedying that deficiency.

accumulated in those 25 years a most unusual amount of information to apply to almost any given situation abroad.

Kissinger has what associates say is a fantastic ability to concentrate on the specific problem at hand.

INTENSE LOYALTY

Some men call him arrogant. But those who know him well are intensely loyal.

What is likely to have the greatest effect on Nixon is that Kissinger is bound by an exceedingly high set of personal principles, an attitude the new President finds very persuasive.

This set of principles is coupled with a dogged persistence that in the past has left him and his facts in command of a situation after those who disagreed have grown exhausted and abandoned the field. He will not be worn down.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens of Dryden; 56th wedding anniversary.

Edgar C. Howland of Lake Orion; 85th Birthday.

Mrs. Hubert Ashley of 270 N. Squirrel, formerly of Oxford; 84th birthday.

Dayton R. Strickland of 940 LaSalle; 83rd birthday.

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1969 with 316 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1861 Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as President of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala.

In 1930 the planet Pluto was discovered by Clyde Tombaugh at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

In 1948 John Costello was elected Prime Minister of Eire, replacing Eamon de Valera who had held office for 16 years.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all kind of stars and this newspaper as well as all AP.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for \$24.00 a year, plus where in Michigan and all other places in the United States \$36.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.P.C.

Question and Answer

Are there any groups for older men and women to get together? The ones I found were mostly for young people. I'd be interested in one for people 50 and over.

MRS. NICKERSON

REPLY

We'll get you started with two we found through City Parks and Recreation, and then send along names of any others we find. Sunset Club meets every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church. You can just go to a meeting or call Mrs. Streit at City Recreation, 333-7131, for more information. Golden Opportunity meets at Lakeside Homes Center on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The president, Mrs. Potter, 332-4915, can tell you more about this group.

Question and Answer

Our block class is doing a debate on psychic phenomena. We've looked all over for information and people to write to, but we have found nothing. Can you help us? We need the information within two weeks.

MRS. SMITH'S 7th GRADE BLOCK CLASS

REPLY

We suggest you write to Duke University, Durham, N.C. They have a parapsychology department for the study of ESP and psychic phenomena. Refer your letters to Dr. Rhine. Another suggestion might be the editors of "Psychology Today," Communications Research Machines, Inc., 1330 Camino, Del Mar, Calif. 92014. They recently ran an article by Dr. Rhine on ESP and could possibly give you other sources of information.

Voice of the People Lipstick Plea Leads to Missing Woman

(Continued from Page A-6)

Comments Continue on Waterford Schools

As a Waterford Township taxpayer I am in favor of the Township children receiving an adequate education. My husband works two jobs in order to pay our family's present expenses in Waterford; but if people are willing to pay and pay, our educators and legislators will never relieve the taxpayers' burden and attempt to find a better way to finance education.

HOPING FOR A BETTER WAY

Schools still teach reading, writing and arithmetic among other vital classes that will give students with average grades a chance to go to college. School is the only place a 16-year-old can receive driver's training free of cost. School enrollment is up more than 40 per cent since 1950 and more and larger facilities are in demand. I urge you to vote for the Waterford millage issue.

FRANK BISOGNI

WATERFORD MOTT HIGH SCHOOL

I am a member of Cray Students for Better Education. We, along with Mott High School students, took petitions to voters in our area to get a revote for the millage. Many said they were all for the millage, but what happened at the previous millage elections? If these people were all for the millage, where were they?

JUDY FITZGERALD
9th GRADE STUDENT

We should have another chance to vote on the millage issue in Waterford Township. About 70 per cent of the registered voters with children did not go to the polls in December. Our children should be in school full sessions. The concern of some parents is the tragedy all children must bear.

MRS. JAMES SOWDEN

Mrs. Simmons wrote that she pays \$360 a year to keep two children in school. That's about 72 cents a school day for each child—not a bad bargain when you consider today's prices. We pay \$100 more and although we're not anxious to increase our taxes, we feel a good school system is one of the best places to spend our money.

MRS. JANET HOLM
3482 LOTUS, WATERFORD

'Area Should Be Proud of Singing Group'

I had the opportunity recently to attend a get-together of singers from the area. Many people from the South are missing some good music by not knowing of these groups. The Walled Lake area should be proud of the Lakeland Gospel Singers. In my book they are the best.

MRS. SAMUEL WATTS
5624 TUSCOLA, UNION LAKE

More Voices Heard on Daylight Saving Time

If they change to daylight saving time, let's change Rep. Thomas L. Brown—vote him out for wanting to get the bill passed. To vote would be a waste of good time if they change it to suit themselves.

RALPH K. SMITH
3030 HERBILL

Could the people who counted our daylight saving time ballots have taken a lesson from our politicians and sold our votes? Or maybe they did not learn to count because their school district vetoed its millage, so they only went to school part-time.

S. M.

I can't understand some arguments against daylight saving time. I'm ashamed of our state spending money fussing over this when all the rest go on daylight time.

H. S. WATSON
1220 BEACHLAND

Daylight Saving versus Eastern Standard Time has ceased to be an issue. What we should all be concerned about now is the action of Rep. Thomas Brown who wishes to force the issue to suit his own purposes.

MRS. ROBERT J. RUGGLES
155 W. ROMEO, OXFORD

'U.S. Internal Unrest Sets Poor Example'

It's no wonder the North Vietnamese pay no attention to what the United States suggests regarding ending this senseless war. How can you fear or respect a nation that can't control students in its colleges and universities, and bows before a minority group and lets them dictate to the entire nation? Foreign countries are watching us slowly but surely become a gutless nation.

MRS. EDNA TORREY
574 W. HURON

'Average Citizen' Supports Stadium Site

Endorsement of Pontiac's bid for the site for a proposed domed stadium to house the Detroit Lions (football team and Tigers baseball team) is given by Bob C. Grimes, average citizen and avid football fan. Pontiac's proposed site for the stadium is near I-75 at M59. This could be the greatest thing to happen to Pontiac in many years. If given the opportunity, I feel many of our average citizens would support this stadium in order to better our city.

B. C. GRIMES
244 W. CORNELI

'Will People Support Anderson's Stand?'

Now that Rep. Loren Anderson has opposed the State Capitol building and has favored the improvement of conditions at Pontiac State Hospital, I wonder who will support him. It will be interesting to see if the same people who were against Sen. Huber's investigation of the Oakland University "immoral incident" for humanitarian reasons will have the compassion for the deprived and unfortunate that they thought Sen. Huber should have had.

MRS. LAWRENCE DAY
6470 CHAMLANE, CLARKSTON

States Views on Bringing Our Boys Home

If we are going to write to our congressmen asking them to bring the boys home without further ado, without even a Panmunjom, we are really asking for it and dishonoring our gallant dead. There is nothing the Communists would rather have us do. God help us not to do such a foolish thing.

A READER

Suggests Sources of Money for Our Schools

The Rochester school issue failed. Could be the board of education is asking the wrong people for the money it needs. Detroit and Pontiac want to build a bigger and better stadium costing several million dollars. Lansing wants to build a new capitol. Raise for Nixon is approved by the House. Let's add the pay raise, the new capitol and the stadium and Rochester should not only have the schools they want but could double the teachers' paychecks with no problem.

W. J. PERRYMAN
3061 EMMONS, ROCHESTER

BONIFAY, Fla. (AP) — "I short time later in Bonifay, company Martin last Feb. 5 me" read the lipstick scrawl on Willard Sealey stopped a car with a man and woman inside.

The woman identified herself as Marjorie Deloach, 35-year-old diabetic mother of five who was reported missing from her suburban Atlanta home Feb. 5.

It said: "Call this number collect." An Atlanta telephone number was written on the towel. "Ask for Mr. Deloach and parol on a forgery conviction. Tell him his wife is okay. She's being taken to Orlando." The woman patron told a truck driver about the message, and he called the Okaloosa County sheriff's department. A told us she had been forced to

Belser said Mrs. Deloach appeared to be in a state of shock when Deputy Sealey stopped Martin's car. He said the woman was rushed to a hospital and given a shot of insulin for her diabetes.

Belser said Martin claimed the woman accompanied him voluntarily. Police said he would be questioned further in Atlanta.

AUTO INSURANCE

SAFE DRIVER'S INSURANCE
GUARANTEED RENEWABLE INSURANCE
REFUSED AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO COMPANIES

- American Motorist
- Central Mutual
- Employer's Mutual
- Hartford Insurance
- Kemper Insurance
- Preferred Risk
- Sub-Standard Markets



CLINT BARRETT

HEMPSTEAD, BARRETT and ASSOC.

Main Office
185 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: FE 4-4724Branch Office
39 Peninsula
Livonia, Michigan
Phone: OR 8-3474

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .



- IN OAKLAND COUNTY
- SINCE 1925
- ALL CREDIT TERMS
- BURNER SERVICE

CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT Oakland County, Michigan

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

A special election having been called to be held in this school district on the 26th day of March, 1969.

THEREFORE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, the 21st day of February, 1969, up to 5:00 P.M. (up to 8:00 o'clock P.M. for residents of Waterford Township), is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election.

Application to register must be made to the clerk of the township in which the elector resides. Persons desiring to register must ascertain when the offices of the respective clerks will be open for registrations. All such offices will be open in addition to other times, from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Saturday, February 15, 1969.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of their township clerk need not reregister. Dated: February 6, 1969

M. VIRGINIA ROSS,
Secretary of the Board of EducationPublished in The Pontiac Press
February 14 and 18, 1969

The 'Royal Service' route to Florida

Here's flight to a gourmet's fancy! Over two hours of fabulous First Class feasting. On Delta's non-stop Royal Service to Miami. Your favorite cocktail. An elegant array of hot hors d'oeuvres followed by hot scented towels. A magnificent entree—charcoal broiled strip sirloin, juicy filet, Tournedos de Boeuf or delicate Chateaubriand topped to perfection with burgundy sauce. Your choice of fine wines: champagne, rose or burgundy. A superb variety of desserts. Your favorite Continental liqueur. Coffee. And stewardesses in smart new costumes serving each course individually. Don't miss the 8-course route to Florida. Royal Service. On Delta!



Delta is ready when you are!

MIAMI Lv. 7:20a Arr. 11:35a 8:00a 11:53a 10:00a 12:34p NS 1:35p 4:09p NS Super DC-8 5:55p 9:31p 1-stop Super DC-8 10:00p 12:34a NS Super DC-8 10:00p 2:20a 11:00p* 1:29a *Friday only Day Jetourist \$74; Night Coach \$58	FT. LAUDERDALE Lv. 8:00a Arr. 12:18p 1:55p 8:10p 10:00p 1:31a 1-stop Day Jetourist \$74; Night Coach \$58	TAMPA/ST. PETE/CLEARWATER Lv. 7:15a Arr. 11:37a 8:00a 11:57a 7:20a 10:22a 1-stop 1:55p 6:28p 5:55p 8:13p NS Super DC-8 10:00p Day Jetourist \$64; Night Coach \$51	ORLANDO Lv. 8:00a Arr. 11:23a 8:10p 9:30p 10:00p 1:14a Day Jetourist \$62; Night Coach \$51	JACKSONVILLE Lv. 8:00a Arr. 11:11a 1:55p 6:08p 5:10p 9:15p Day Jetourist \$56	Big Family Plan discounts every day of the week except Friday PM, Sunday PM and Monday AM. Thrifty new Air/Sea Tours, Bahamas, West Indies via luxury cruise ships from South Florida. Instant Reservations via Delta-matic.* Call Delta or see your Travel Agent. NS—Non-stop. Add tax to all fares.
---	--	--	--	--	--

ADELTA

More big jets, more jet seats to Miami than any other airline.

Trial Ordered in '66 Slaying

City Man Arraigned; Youth Awaits Exam

A Pontiac man was ordered yesterday to stand trial for first-degree murder in the slaying of a 1966 Camaro driver nearly three years ago.

Harry J. Smith, 23, of 431 Perry stood mute to the charge when he was arraigned before Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts and was returned to the county jail to await trial. No date was set.

Smith is charged along with Jesse Manning, 18, of 324 Joslyn with the shooting of Carolyn W. Henry, on April 15, 1966.

Henry, 29, the father of six children, was found dead outside the Jet Bar, 714 Woodward. He had been shot once in the chest.

PRELIMINARY EXAM

Manning's preliminary court examination is scheduled for Thursday before Pontiac District Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Both Smith and Manning were arrested Jan. 29, but since Manning was only 16 years old at the time of the crime, juvenile court officials had to determine if he would be waived to stand trial as an adult. Manning also is held in county jail without bond.

Optometrists' Unit Will Eye Court Ruling

Dr. Milton Hathaway, 145 Barrington, Bloomfield Hills, president of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, said the board will discuss and review a State Supreme Court decision on the unlicensed practice of a profession at tomorrow's meeting.

The court, in a precedent decision, determined that the attorney general, acting on behalf of a licensing regulatory agency of the state, may halt the unlicensed practice of a profession.

The question involved a complaint originally filed against two optical firms in Grand Rapids in 1962 by the attorney general, acting on behalf of the board of examiners in optometry.

The firms were charged with wrongfully and unlawfully practicing the profession of optometry by diagnosing and fitting certain persons for contact lenses.

In a majority opinion, the Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions to issue a permanent injunction against the two Grand Rapids optical firms.

Baby Chicks Saved by National Guard

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Without electric power and facing the loss of baby chicks in freezing weather, the people of Ramsville, Ala., have called on the National Guard.

Guardsmen, 15 of them from Ft. Payne's 151st Engineer Battalion, hurried to the north Alabama community to set up four emergency generators to provide power for heat, water and lights at Ramsville's chicken farms.

Meanwhile, crewmen from the Sand Mountain Electric Cooperative are working to restore the service, wiped out by weekend ice storms.

Area Lake Ice Called Unsafe

Sportsmen were warned today by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to stay off the ice on area lakes.

Lt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the department's Water Safety Division, said that the warm weather has made a number of the lakes unsafe.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, has enacted Ordinance No. 89, to regulate the use and operation of snowmobiles.

CITY OF SYLVAN LAKE

The Board of Review will meet at the City Hall, 1825 Inverness Ave., on Tuesday, March 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., to receive property valuations.

ROSALENE WILCOX

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review will meet at the City Hall, 1825 Inverness Ave., on Tuesday, March 10, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and on Wednesday, March 11, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., to receive property valuations.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Carl C. Chidester

Carl C. Chidester, 76, of 4900 Hutchery, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at Voorhees-Spille Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Gene F. of Waterford Township; daughter, Mrs. Harry Salada of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; eight great grandchildren; and a brother.

George Houstina

Service for George Houstina, 85, of 130 Barbours will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Houstina, a retired employee of the former Baldwin Rubber Co., died yesterday. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are two sons, George Jr. of Pontiac and John of Bloomfield Hills; five daughters, Mrs. Anna Lamont of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Julia of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Bartolotta of California and Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Susan A. Houstina, both of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ulderico Lariviere

Requiem Mass for Ulderico Lariviere, 81, of 415 Voorhees

will be 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Benedict Catholic Church with Pontiac.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. Florence Donaldson

Mr. Lariviere, a retired employee of the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Benedict Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; three children, Rene of Pontiac, Roland of Westerville, R.I., and Holande at home; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Albert H. Manning

Service for Albert H. Manning, 67, of 300 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis Cobb Funeral Home. His body will be at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Manning, an employee of a former month-old son of former Department, died Saturday. He was a member of New Hope Church.

Surviving are a son, James the Rossardet Funeral Home, of Adrian; two daughters, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oxford Township.

The child died yesterday.

Surviving besides his parents Mrs. Sally Harris of Pontiac; are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Yost of Oxford

Mark P. Knickerbocker

OXFORD — Private service for Mark P. Knickerbocker, 37, of 11 a.m. Wednesday at the

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Butterworth of California and Mrs. Harold Bulgarelli of Walled Lake; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Garbage Law in the Works

A proposed new garbage and rubbish ordinance will be considered by the City Commission at its meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

The ordinance would codify rules for residents involving disposal programs.

Also on the agenda are several street-improvement projects.

Area Youth Injured in Springfield Crash

A Groveland Township youth is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital after his car went out of control on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township and smashed into a utility pole yesterday.

In addition to the driver, John B. Cook, 20, of 4650 McGinnis, two passengers were injured, but were released after treatment. They are Kathy A. Schaefer, 18, of 670 Garland, Brandon Township, and David A. Cornell, 16, of 3321 Perryville, Groveland Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Cook's car careened across the center line after striking the fender of a friend's car he was passing. The accident happened shortly after 1 p.m. near Holly Road.

BATHROOM REMODELING SALE

A CUSTOM VANITY FOR \$10
with such complete remodeling as:
limited offer. Sinks, showers, electric, tile, custom vanities, medicine cabinets.

FREE ESTIMATES

Call
ON
DISPLAY
AT
682-6800
DAY OR NIGHT

LIFE KITCHEN and BATHROOM

Div. of Life Bldg. Co. Open Daily 10-5:30 — Sunday 12-5
110 Pontiac Mail Office Bldg. — Facing Elizabeth Lake Rd.

SPARKS GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

THOUGHTFUL SERVICE

SPARKS ~ GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME
46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

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

FAST CURE FOR OLD WINDOW PAINS!

Old windows are drafty, unsightly with rotted sills and frames, difficult to open and close, require yearly painting and maintenance.

Old windows let in dirt, drafts and noise, cause high fuel bills, decrease home value, require repeated replacement of loose putty.

Washing old windows is awkward and often dangerous, requiring the housewife to "perch" on window sills or to climb ladders. Old windows cause much extra work and maintenance.

OLD WINDOW PROBLEMS AND PAINS!

REPLACED WITH NU-SASH®

NU-SASH, for years the leader in window manufacturing, has the revolutionary answer to old window problems. NU-SASH is the only time-tested window specifically designed to replace old, deteriorated, worn-out house windows. The cost, including installation, is surprisingly low... nearly 40% less than other old methods of renovating windows.

NU-SASH windows are constructed of heavy-duty, lifetime aluminum with sealed glazing and full insulation. Test results show NU-SASH to exceed recommended standards set up by FHA for new construction requirements.

NU-Sash Pays For Itself

NU-SASH units offer many unequalled advantages... installed easily by experts without touching inside plaster or woodwork. NU-SASH windows save on fuel and maintenance, are easily cleaned from inside, improve home's appearance, increase home's comfort and value. It's available in white or metallic gray and in a wide variety of styles to enhance your home.

Take the first "no obligation" step... simply phone or clip the coupon and mail today. Free literature, names and addresses of NU-SASH installers in the area, and other details are yours for the asking.

NU-SASH windows fit tight, greatly improve home appearance, will never mildew or rot, open and close at fingertip ease and require no painting.

NU-SASH muntin grilles snap-out for washing convenience; add decorating charm. Windows are fully insulated and sealed to keep out dirt, dust, and noise with lower fuel costs. NU-SASH increases home value.

NU-SASH tilt-in type windows are easy to clean from inside... cuts cleaning time in half and makes work safe and easy... no ladders, no "perching"... no stretching.

INSTALLED IN ANY WEATHER, ANY SEASON... ABSOLUTELY NO ALTERATIONS TO INSIDE PLASTER, WOOD TRIM, OR STORM WINDOWS.

No Down Payment... Modest Monthly Terms Available in White or Pearl Grey Finish

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NU-SASH®

Engineered and Test-Proved by Weather-Seal, Incorporated

CALL 338-4036

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

TO: NU-SASH PF-2-18 #682

210 South Telegraph
Just South of Voorhees Road
Pontiac, Mich. 48053

Please send me the FREE 6-page full-color brochure, sample prices, and other complete details on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Pueblo Officer Calls Conduct Code Unrealistic

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — rean torture and two death
The U.S. Code of Conduct for
servicemen taken prisoner
doesn't "apply itself, well" to war)
modern psychological warfare,
says the USS Pueblo's second in
command.

"The underlying principle be-
hind it must be maintained—
that is, loyalty to our govern-
ment," Lt. Edward H. Murphy
told a Navy court of inquiry
Monday after saying he signed
a fraudulent spy confession fol-
lowing two days of North Ko-

rean torture and two death
The U.S. Code of Conduct for
servicemen taken prisoner
doesn't "apply itself, well" to war)
modern psychological warfare,
says the USS Pueblo's second in
command.

"The underlying principle be-
hind it must be maintained—
that is, loyalty to our govern-
ment," Lt. Edward H. Murphy
told a Navy court of inquiry
Monday after saying he signed
a fraudulent spy confession fol-
lowing two days of North Ko-

rean torture and two death
The U.S. Code of Conduct for
servicemen taken prisoner
doesn't "apply itself, well" to war)
modern psychological warfare,
says the USS Pueblo's second in
command.

"The underlying principle be-
hind it must be maintained—
that is, loyalty to our govern-
ment," Lt. Edward H. Murphy
told a Navy court of inquiry
Monday after saying he signed
a fraudulent spy confession fol-
lowing two days of North Ko-

rean torture and two death
The U.S. Code of Conduct for
servicemen taken prisoner
doesn't "apply itself, well" to war)
modern psychological warfare,
says the USS Pueblo's second in
command.

"The underlying principle be-
hind it must be maintained—
that is, loyalty to our govern-
ment," Lt. Edward H. Murphy
told a Navy court of inquiry
Monday after saying he signed
a fraudulent spy confession fol-
lowing two days of North Ko-

HEARING AID CENTER
VICOR Qualitone & All
Leading Instruments
THOMAS D. APPLETON
35 W. Huron — Main Floor
332-3852 Riker Bldg.

NOTICE TO City of Pontiac Dog Owners

1969 Dog Licenses are now due and payable at the City
Clerk's Office, First Floor, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive,
East, Pontiac, Michigan.

FEE: Up to March 1st \$2.00
After March 1st \$3.00

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
1969 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate,
one may be obtained from their local VETERINARIAN or at this
County operated clinic, located at 1200 North Telegraph Road.

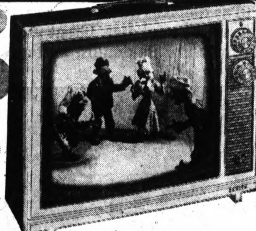
Olga Berkeley,
City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 6, 18 and 24

ZENITH dealer
ANNUAL TV OF YEAR
VALUE
SPECTACULAR

**BIG PICTURE!
LOW PRICE!**

ZENITH
1969
HANDCRAFTED
BIG SCREEN
18" Portable TV
Diag. 172 Sq. In. Picture



The CASCADE • Z2011C
The Slim Line Series
Gracefully slim portable TV in a
lightweight molded two-tone
color cabinet. Charcoal color
and Off-White color. Top Carry
Handle. Monopole antenna.

\$124.95*

HANDCRAFTED!
Carefully handwired chassis
connections for greater
operating dependability!

FULL PERFORMANCE!
20,000 volts of picture power
for unsurpassed picture
brightness and clarity!

FULL VALUE! Deluxe Video Range Tuning System, Custom
"Perma-Set" VHF Fine Tuning, Automatic "Fringe-Lock" Circuit,
3-Stage IF Amplifier, Front Mounted 5" x 3" Speaker.

ZENITH WHY NOT GET THE BEST

*Dist. suggested retail price (Radio Dist. Co.)

See Your Nearby Zenith Dealer

McCallum & Dean 409 E. Maple Birmingham	Hod's Radio 770 Orchard Lake Rd. Pontiac
Milks Appliance 1493 S. Woodward Birmingham	K-D TV Sales & Service 506 S. Saginaw Pontiac
Clarkston Appliance 6 N. Main Clarkston	Bill Petruska & Sons 77 S. Telegraph Pontiac
Solley Refrigeration 3819 M-15 Clarkston	John Stefanski 1157 W. Huron Pontiac
All City TV 2363 Orchard Lake Rd. Pontiac	Sweet's Radio & TV 422 W. Huron Pontiac
Good Housekeeping Shop 51 W. Huron St. Pontiac	Tele-Tec Service 419 Main Rochester
Bill Petruska & Sons 1550 Union Lake Union Lake	

Celebrating On for Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —
Masked merry-makers look
over the city today during the
Mardi Gras lunacy which at-
tracts visitors from across the
country who join in donning cos-
tumes and cavorting through
the streets.

Mardi Gras—the day before
the beginning of the somber
Lenten season—ends like a fairy
tale — when the historic St.
Louis Cathedral in the French
Quarter strikes midnight. Then,
Rex, king of the carnival, and
Comus, the oldest Mardi Gras
diety, drink a champagne toast.

The crowds started filling the
streets shortly after sunrise to
await Rex, who started a long
and glittering procession of col-
or and music at 10 a.m. to blast
off Mardi Gras 1969.

The skies were partly cloudy
and temperatures a chilly 36 to
40 degrees in the morning, but it
was not cold enough to seriously
hamper the fun.

One of the only sad notes in
the celebrations leading up to
Mardi Gras was the death of
New Orleans jazz great Adolph
Paul Barbarin, 69, a drummer,
who collapsed along a parade
route Monday night.



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

Liberty
Cocktail Lounge
In the Heart of
Downtown Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

DON'T POP YOUR TOP OVER INCOME TAX

This year pay only what you must.
Nationwide personnel are ex-
pressly trained to discover every
deduction that you are entitled
to. You may be surprised on what
deductions you've been missing
... and Nationwide guarantees
each and every return for ac-
curacy.

**\$3.00
up**



GUARANTEE
We guarantee our returns for accuracy. If we make an
error which costs you a penalty or interest, we will pay
the penalty or interest.

**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

LIFE

Nationwide
INCOME TAX SERVICE

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30 Sat. 9-5:00 Sun. 11-2:00

PHONE 335-1490 FOR INFORMATION

1 Mile East of Telegraph
330 West Huron, Pontiac, Michigan

THE COAT DRESS:

makes a smashing spring entrance shaped in
acetate backed rayon/silk. Brassy buttons,
flippy back pleats, roomy pockets, and a high
rise belt make it a young junior's favorite. In
7-15 \$26



Penneys

THE
DRESS
PLACE

SHOP MON. THRU SAT. ... TILL 9 P.M. ... CHARGE IT!
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD.

What happens when
your checking account
balance shows ZERO?



checkmate

TAKES OVER

It establishes a credit reserve for you. Suppose your checking account balance
is \$230 and you wish to buy a color television set on sale for \$395. . . If you
have a Check-Mate Line Of Credit, you can write a personal check for the full
amount of \$395. When this check is received by Pontiac State Bank, it auto-
matically activates a transfer of funds to your checking account. Since transfers
are always in hundred dollar multiples there would be a \$200 transfer in this
case. This gives you a checking balance of \$430 from which the \$395 check
is deducted. You now have a checkbook balance of \$35 and an outstanding
loan balance of \$200. . . With Check-Mate you never need worry about an
overdrawn check.

**A FULL
SERVICE
BANK**

The Bank on the GROW

**P
S
B**

**Pontiac
State
Bank**

12 Convenient Offices, Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation with Deposits Insured to \$15,000.00

The Bride Selects TOMORROW'S HEIRLOOMS

By the time of her wedding, today's bride-to-be has an excellent chance of acquiring many of the beautiful things for her table which she's dreamed of owning.

Newlyweds want to go first-class right from the start — and first-class it usually is, thanks to wedding gift bounty from friends and relatives. The increasing generosity of gift-givers, due mostly to a general rise in affluence, is likely to be reflected in three accessories high on the bride's "wish-list" — sterling silver flatware, fine china, and crystal.

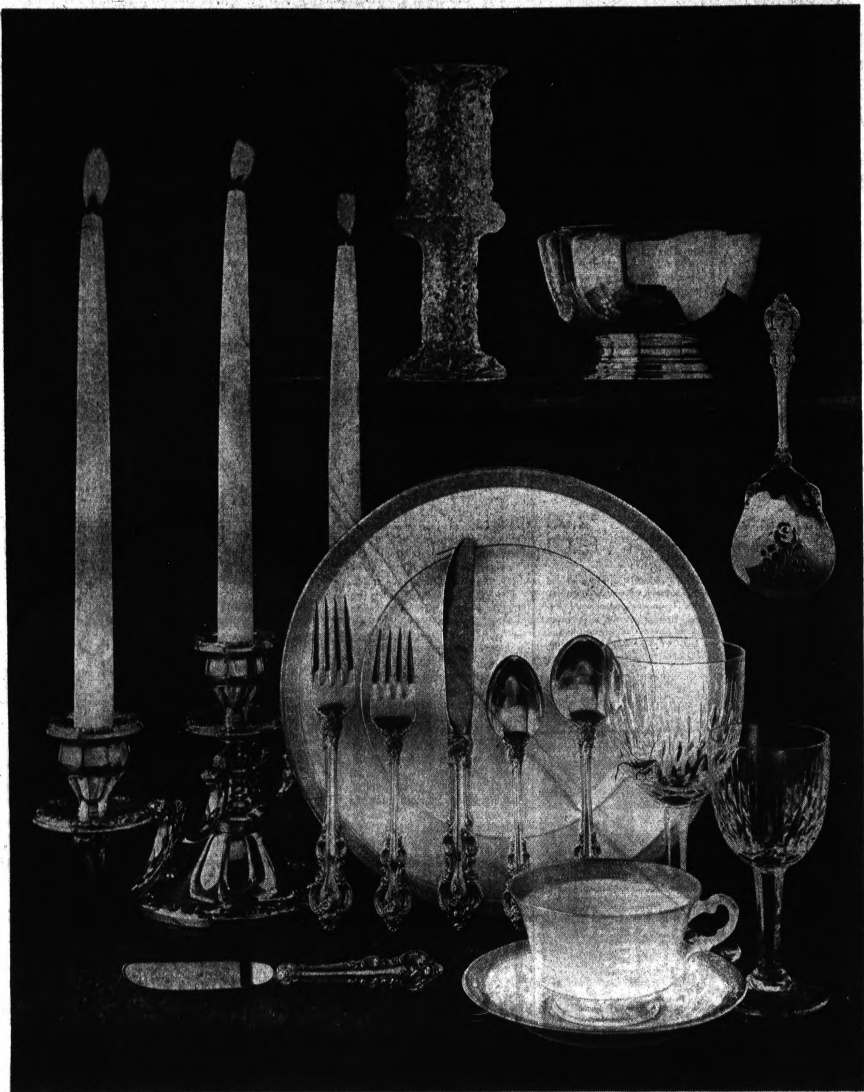
DEMAND FOR QUALITY

Young brides — better educated, more sophisticated, and with greater spending power than ever before — are increasingly choosing more beautiful, more elegant tableware. Richly-decorated dinnerware patterns in gold rim design, over-all 18th century European designs, cobalt blue and gold bandings, and formal pure white or white-on-white fine china are the most-often selected patterns, say buyers. In crystal stemware, popular choices are the deeply cut patterns. Clear crystal is preferred over colored crystal, except in casual dinnerware categories.

The demand for sterling silver flatware has soared as the annual marriage count approaches 2,000,000. Brides and silver have been closely woven together for many generations, but today there are practical, as well as traditional and romantic, reasons for choosing solid silver. The very fact of its great and growing intrinsic value makes it a consistently good investment. There's the assurance too, that there's nothing to wear out — or off — in sterling, for it's solid silver all the way through. Moreover, it's one of the few things which actually will increase in value with use, for the happy fact is that the soft, lovely "patina" which blooms on the surface of sterling after long use is prized by collectors of silver.

FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP OF STERLING

A final important consideration for the bride in selecting solid silver flatware is that its great value guarantees that it will receive the finest craftsmanship and design. The silversmith, knowing that the metal he is working upon will last virtually forever, feels it worthy of the best he can supply in art, craft, and care. Consider, for instance, a few of the 60 steps which can go into the making of something as simple as a spoon of solid silver. First, the artist-designer sketches the design, and a three-dimensional model is fashioned in clay, wax or plaster. Then, a greatly magnified bronze casting is made in which all the tiny details of the pattern are



BEAUTIFUL TREASURES for the bride to cherish all her life include sterling silver flatware, silver holloware, fine china and crystal. Gift registry consultants advise that she register her patterns several months before the wedding.



BRIDE'S STERLING can be paired with gay, informal earthenware, bright linens and colored glassware for dining in an informal mood. Gone are the days when sterling was saved "for good"—we know now that constant use simply improves its looks by adding a lustrous, soft patina.

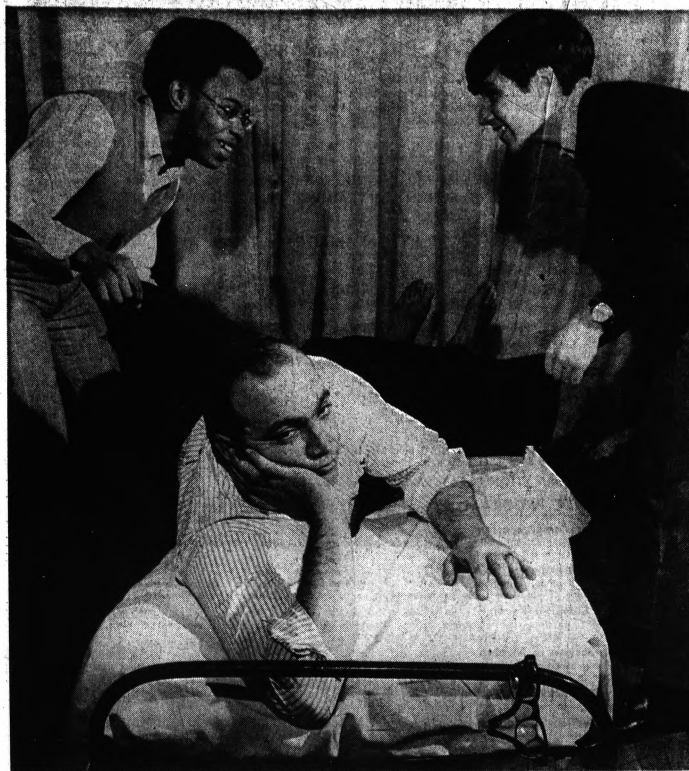
worked out. The master die-cutter may spend as much as three weeks carving the single set of steel dies. Great attention is given to all of its details, and any small



surface imperfections are removed by sand-buffing with fine pumice and oil as abrasive. Finally, in the spoon's "cosmetic" stage, it may be oxidized to darken its recesses, and is polished to glowing perfection.

Perhaps the industrial psychologists are right when they say that in times of stress, people look back and grasp old concepts for self-certainty. Today's mini-skirted bride-to-be is the girl who's finding that the classic standards of beauty, quality and craftsmanship are important elements in the dining accessories which she and her family will use — and which will become tomorrow's heirlooms.





A BIT TOO FAR—Bridging the generation gap has the full approval of Bryan Hawley (Pontiac Central High School math instructor), but the blanket brigade headed by Don

Russell (left) and Jeff Stern threw him a curve. The trio is participating in a trial project, "communal living." Twenty-seven students and 14 teachers are involved.

Communal Living Experiment

Central Tries 'Live-In'

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

A new program instigated at Pontiac Central High involves 27 students and 14 teachers living together at St. Basil's Novitate on Giddings Road. The students and faculty members left yesterday, and will remain there for the entire school week.

Each day the students and faculty members participating in this experimental program will continue their regular academic work. Since they'll still be required to attend school sessions, they'll commute daily to and from school by car.

The 41 members of this "Communal Living Project" will each have their own private rooms, which contain one bed, one light, one desk and other facilities similar to that of an average dormitory room.

When asked the purpose of this program, faculty member Mike Kenney said, "The purpose is to create a situation that will enhance communication and understanding between all types of students." He went on to add that secondly, "The program is also to provide a situation whereby a spirit of equality exists between students and teachers, leading hopefully to a greater understanding of one another."

PERSONALITY TEST

Before going on the "Communal Living Project," a sociogram, which is a testing

device used to determine change in personality, was given to each member of the program. The findings of this test will be compared with the results of a similar test to be taken upon the completion of the project. If this program is a success, several similar programs will be conducted.

Faculty members participating in the project are Richard Ayling, Chester Bowling, Joanne Dembinski, Susan Derick, Bonnie Harris, Bryan Hawley, Betty Heimke, Bill Hoffman, Connie Hubble, Margaret Jones, Mike Kenney, Diana McBride, Helen Norton and Elizabeth Pearson.

Students who will take part in the live-in are Stanley Davis, Sue Elliott, Cathy Esser, Russ Fimbinger, Debby Geans, George Glazier, Richard Hellhake, John Hershey, Micky Larson, Marge Mangum, Molly McIntyre, David McNeil, Calvin Milton, Angela Moran, Victor Nanciano, Mary Nordlund, Debbie Outland, Yvonne Rows, Chris Runyan, Don Russell, Calvin Smith, Jeff Stern, Joan Sundahl, Eugene Walchesky, Brenda White, JoAnn Williams and Paul Williams.

Students wondering who's the right guy or girl shouldn't pass up the chance given to them by the Pontiac Central Student Council. The council is sponsoring Central's first Data (computer)

Dance, tentatively scheduled for March 8.

By paying only \$1, students will be given a questionnaire to be filled out completely and honestly. These forms will be set to be processed, and on the night of the dance, each will meet his or her match.

Tomorrow, exchange students from Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Waterford Kettering and Clarkston will be at Central. Student guides will lead the visitors around for the entire day, showing and explaining to them various aspects of the school.

EXCHANGE VISIT

During this time, 30 PCH students will go to these schools, to learn more about them and existing classroom and social situations.

The Student Council, in order to plan monthly activities for the PCH family, is open for suggestions from the student body. Students having suggestions should give them either to a council member, or drop them in the Tomahawk box.

Thus far, the council, with a \$854.14 treasury balance, tentatively plans to have a roller skating party, a film festival, a forum on human relations and plays given by a professional group. At the end of the first semester, 25 Central students had achieved 4.0 scholastic averages. By obtaining this straight-A average they are recognized by being listed on the "Principal's Honor Roll."

SCHOLARS LISTED

Senior honor students are Gay Behler, Jeffrey Bisanz, Arnold Finkelstein, Myra Manville, Marilyn Quante, Lee Rebenneck, Carol Sempere, Janet Smith, Jan Waters and Mary Yee.

The five juniors who made the "Principal's Honor Roll" are Linda Emsley, Ray Henry, Thomas McKelvey, Jeff Rosner and Carol Washington.

Completing the list are sophomores Margaret Batts, Beth Bogert, Elizabeth Brown, Maureen Coulter, Gayle Genereaux, Patricia Larson, Janis Merkowitz, Susanne Papathodor, Mavis Porter and Carol Wetterhahn.

At Kettering

Musicians Are Sharp

By DONNA FURLONG

Waterford Kettering's band has again brought honors to its school. Thirty-seven of the 67 students participating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association from Kettering received a "one" rating, the highest award given.

These 37 students will now go on to perform in the state festivals March 22.

Receiving "ones" for solo performances were Peggy Cahape, Rick Dale, Kathy Fourn, Ken Hebenstret, Laurie Jackson, Sue Johns, Sandra Schmidt, Margie Taylor, Nancy Thompson, Jay Young and Linda Zirkle.

DUETS HONORED

Duet "ones" were received by Laurie Jackson, Peggy Cahape, Janet Martin and Linda Zirkle. A trio was made up of Sharon Brill, Merrillyn Burt and Sara Lambert.

Quartets were John Baier, Wendy Corey, Ken Hebenstret, Sue Johns, Craig Mercer, Linda Postle, Duane Shapoe and Carol Wareck.

Curt Darling, Monica Hester, Dave Perkins, Mark Taylor and Larry Thompson made up a percussion ensemble, while Rick Dale, Dave Hinson, Doug Johnson, Jerry Mohlman, Scott Parrot and Jay Young were a brass sextet.

Concluding the list of those receiving "ones" were Debbie Daubner, Gloria Gavette, Chris Gibson, Darrel Karbinsky, Gatha Lewis, Debbie Novess and Jean Proudfoot who made up a clarinet choir. The students are under the direction of George Fetter.

MOCK ELECTION WINNERS

The results of the senior mock election finals held last week are Hank Longo

and Mona Haviland, class flirt; Bob Orsey and Janet Barton, most courteous; Dave Stone and Karen Olms, class wit; and Gary Allen and Louise Marshall, prettiest smile.

Continuing are Charlie Patrick and Regina Farmer, most shy; Tom Donaldson and Lynn Batchelor, most all-around; Mac Miller and Nancy Hogarth, most valuable to class; Dave Powell and Debbie Baer, most friendly; and Jeff Appel, Mark Mercer and Pam Leitner, prettiest eyes.

John Williams and Marcia Steehler took most likely to succeed; while Dennis Wooster and Nancy Stoppert are most athletic; Bob Earl and Hazel Goodwin, most school spirited; Harry Booker and Debbie Dunkel, most attractive; and Bill Crooks and Sue Thompson, most talkative.

Thursday night Kettering's vocal music department will present its annual Winter Concert. It will begin at 7 p.m. with tickets sold at the door.

VISITATION SET

Tomorrow, members of the Student Council will participate in a visitation program with Pontiac Central High.

Those students going to PCH are Sue Barkell, Bob Orsey, Paul Rexford, Karen Church, Greg Windeler, Gail Miller, Sandy Whitehead, Ruth Strong, Mary Maguire, Bob Davis, Maria Dika, Kathy Fourn, Gary Brady, Roxanne Steehler and Linda McCune.

Acting as ushers for the Central students visiting Kettering will be Mary Sies, Shelly Baumgrass, Dave Liming, Dan Orders, Sue Work, Alice Voss, Joyce Stricklin, Chris Siano, Connie Couteur, Dennies Chavallux, Jenny Collins, Bev Galloway, Sue Teague, Terry Bradford and Larry Burns.

Rice Pep Club Working for Big Cage Turnouts

By STEPHEN PALMS

Because of the high quality of this year's basketball squad, one of the primary activities at Brother Rice High School concerns the Pep Club.

Led by cheerleader Mike Mayer and Warrior Ken Calvert, the student body turned out en masse at the last games of the season against Austin, Catholic Central and U. of D. High.

The Catholic League championships began last Sunday at the U. D. events building, with another tremendous cheering effort by Rice Students.

Another activity in which many seniors have taken an active interest is plays appearing at the Hilberry Classic and Bonstelle Theaters. Such plays as "Richard III," "A Flea In Her Ear," and "The Good Woman of Setzuan," have drawn a sizable number of Rice Seniors.

OTHER PLAYS

Other plays such as "Streetcar Named Desire" and "A Long Day's Journey Into Night" will also be seen in the near future.

At the Marian Mardi Gras last weekend, Rice students operated a coke bottle toss, with much success. It was staffed by Student Council members.

Many students are busy planning future activities. Mike McGill is planning the senior trip; the Ski Club, a weekend outing; the intramural committee, its agenda of spring sports; and the Student Council, Galloway Fair.

Sacred Heart Keeps Honor Society Busy

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

The National Honor Society is providing one source of leadership at the Academy of the Sacred Heart. Mary Tindall is president of the N.H.S., Hollis Gibbs, vice president; Mary K. Riccardi, secretary; and Sue Tindall, treasurer.

The society has already redesigned the learning center, where students can use resource material and consult college catalogues.

Introductory changes in the curriculum have begun with a planned program of outside speakers. Revamping of the high school curriculum proposes the introduction of a phase system, in which each student would proceed at her own speed, as well as the introduction of honors courses. Such a phase program is already in use in the lower grades, with much success.

Members of the Sacred Heart Honor

Society include Marcia Murdoch, Mary Claire Theisen, Joan Colombo, Julie Kircher, Anne Reynolds, Mary Anne MacKenzie, Sue Judge and Teresa Fiaschetti.

Sue West, Sue Schmidt, Pat Schulte and Maureen Darin are provisional members.

N. Farmington Grad Site Set

By KATHI CAMPBELL

The Farmington Board of Education reconsidered the wishes of the majority of Farmington area seniors and their parents when, by a four-to-three vote, they approved Ford Auditorium as the location for the two high schools' graduation ceremonies.

During a recent meeting members of the community asked that the Ford Auditorium question, which had been defeated at an earlier meeting, be brought up for reconsideration.

Another vote was called for. Six board members who had previously knotted the vote at three to three did not change their votes. But Mrs. P. A. Smith, who was absent at the previous meeting, cast her ballot in favor of holding graduation at Ford.

By holding the graduation ceremonies at Ford Auditorium, more tickets will be available. Instead of the two tickets originally promised, each graduating senior will now have three tickets with more available upon special request.

COMFORT CITED

Other advantages are the comfort supplied by theater-type cushioned seats and air-conditioning in the auditorium.

Arrangements for dates and times that the two ceremonies are to be held have been made by the administrations of the two high schools. North Farmington seniors will graduate June 8 at 3 p.m.

The Ford Auditorium is located on Jefferson Avenue across from the City-County Building in downtown Detroit.

New York City will be the destination of these students embarking on NFH's senior trip April 8-11.

Students will leave Detroit Tuesday, April 8, and return Friday April 11. Approximate cost of the trip is \$145.55. This price includes airline tickets, hotel, meals, sight-seeing, tours, bus transportation and all entry fees.

Such sights as Central Park, Radio City Music Hall, the Statue of Liberty, Chinatown, The United Nations Buildings and two Broadway shows will be viewed by students during their stay at the Hotel Taft.

Lady of Mercy Varsity Swim Team Prepares for League Preliminaries

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Our Lady of Mercy's varsity swim team is preparing for league preliminaries March 3.

Since moving to the new school complete with pool, the team has never lost in dual, league or state competition.

Under the direction of Mrs. Deloris Yager, it has been victorious in 18 consecutive meets, league action and has claimed the state championship twice.

Cocaptains are Michelle Riley and Marianne Roler.

Other swimmers include Sally Sherk, Lara Pasternak and diver Maria Huber.

The annual Faculty-student basketball game will be held immediately after school in the gym.

Additional School News
on Page B-2

At Clarkston High

Honor Society Induction Held

By TRUDY BEALL

"I light the light of character." So began Clarkston High School's National Honors Society induction assembly last week as the officers prepared for the reading of the names of the newly elected members.

Selected to this scholastic organization were seniors Ruth Addis, Cathy Auten, Gail Cowling, Maud Elliott, Diana Fox, Ron Galloway, Pam Gerber and Leora Jacobs.

Also elected were Gary Klann, Jeannie Lussier, Gary McMillen, Jan Norberg, Rich Porritt, Jill Sanson and Donna Thompson.

Officers of the National Honors Society at Clarkston High School, all of whom were chosen during their junior year, are Kirk Beattie, president; Don Mayo, vice president; and Lynn Race, secretary.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members are Mike Yarbrough, Mark Cowen and Kathy Grogan.

Mrs. Harold Pansineux is the society's adviser.

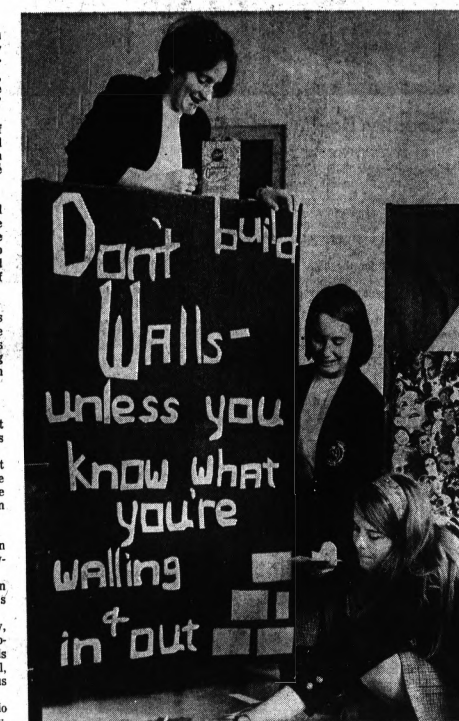
Ever since school began last September, the newspaper staff of the "Wolf Cry" has supplied all the students with news of current and future happenings.

Responsible for these news items are Claudia Gordon, editor-in-chief; Gail Cowling, layout editor; Connie Rush, assignment editor; Polly Hanson, photography editor; Jim Navarre, sports editor; and Mark Cowen, copyreader.

Supplying the news articles are Pam Guilds, Ellen Fellows, Mike Kaul, Rick Klein, Sue McAnally, Kirk Phillips, Laura Willis and Martha Woodward.

Responsible for taking and developing all the pictures for the bimonthly publication is Jim Clark.

Advertiser for the "Wolf Cry" is Linda Munro.



WORKING TOGETHER—Members of the Academy of the Sacred Heart National Honor Society (from left) Julie Kircher, Sue West and Sue Tindall are working on displays for their new project—to revamp the high school curriculum.

2 at Lahser Merit Finalists

By GRETCHEN HAAS
The National Merit Scholarship Corporation accepted two senior students at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School last week as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

As qualified candidates for the merit scholarships, Chris Baum and Nadine Penkava rank in the upper one-half per cent of the nation's high school graduates for 1969.

Chris hopes to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs following graduation, then continue a career in the Air Force.

At present, he is taking courses in chemistry, physics, trigonometry, humanities and French.

Chris is a member of the Lahser Bowling Club and enjoys tennis and skiing.

Nadine has been accepted to the Honors College at the University of Michigan and plans to major in drama.

A student of humanities, behavioral science, trigonometry, French and human values, she also plays the clarinet in Lahser's concert band.

Nadine appeared recently in Lahser's production of "Romanoff and Juliet" and contributes to the yearbook.

Today Electronics Club members and other interested students will visit Energy Conversion Devices of Troy, originator of the new "glass-like" semiconductor.

The device is an electronic component

capable of conducting electricity or acting as an insulator. This newly-developed form of semiconductor will make possible "flat T.V. sets that could be hung on a wall" and "small computers which would operate on household current."

The students hope to learn about the recently-publicized "Ovshinsky Effect" named after its discoverer, Stanford R. Ovshinsky, president of Energy Conversion.

Officers for the Lahser Chapter of the National Honor Society were elected last week. Scott Whiting is president of the organization; Armen Megregian, vice president and treasurer; Carol Pitt, secretary; and Dee Cook, historian.

Amateur Hour at Adelphi Rochester Sets Music Display Thursday Night

By PAT EDWARDS

Adelphi Academy's annual Amateur Hour was presented last week as a public evening program. The contest was judged and prizes were awarded, a new procedure initiated this year.

First prize went to the Junior Boys' Quartet, composed of Chip Chaffin, Dwight Donesky, Don Kalvoda and Roy Schaeffer, who dressed up as a barbershop quartet and gave a rendition of "Kentucky Babe."

The Senior Girls' Trio (Kathy DeBolt, Vicki Hainer and Sherry Wolf) took second prize with the song, "Friendly Persuasion." They were attired in identical blue formals and short white gloves.

There was a tie for third place and two prizes were awarded. One went to a girls' trio, consisting of Cheryl Chaffin, Doris Leavitt and Lyauid Widing. Dressed in patriotic red, white and blue, they sang "This Is My Country."

'WITHOUT A SONG'

The other went to Lyauid Widing, who, dressed in a white full-length gown with pink accents, sang "Without a Song."

Other numbers featured were Judy Dixon and Doug Keller, who sang "Sixteen Going On Seventeen"; Gary Taber, with a saxophone solo, "The Impossible Dream"; Sue Strutz, who sang "Winds of the South"; Dave Ashton and Dan Watson, with a skit entitled "Joe's Soda Fountain," a satire of the routine done by Jackie Gleason and Frank Fontaine; and Sharon Widing, who played "Czaradas" on the organ.

Also held last week was the state Amateur Temperance Society (ATS) oratorical contest. The schools represented this year were Adelphi Academy, Andrews University Academy, Cedar Lake Academy and Grand Ledge Academy.

Included in the contest were jingles, posters and cartoons done by the students, all portraying the evils of liquor, tobacco and narcotics.

6 OF 13 PRIZES

Of the 13 prizes awarded, Adelphi took six. Junior Frank Haynes took first prize in the oratorical contest and senior Linda Patterson, placed third in the posters category.

AA placed third in the cartoons category, with the help of senior Pam Bush.

Gary Taber, placed first; Doug Keller, second; and Crystal Cantrell, third in the jingles' competition.

By MOLLY PETERSON

"Music! Music!" is the motto of the music department of Rochester Senior High School this year. The department is presenting a performance for the students of Rochester High and all other music lovers Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Tickets are available from any choir member or at the door for 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students.

Performing in the concert are the Men's Glee Club, Treble Choir and Concert Choir. Music will consist of pieces from Bach to Bernstein.

Included in the program are such favorites as "Lowlands" and "Streets of Laredo" to be sung by the Men's Glee Club.

BARBERSHOP ARRANGEMENT

There will be a barbershop arrangement of "Mr. Moon" performed by the Glee Club.

The Treble Choir will add to the program with its renditions of "I Could Have Danced All Night" from "My Fair Lady" and "A Wonderful Guy" from "South Pacific" and songs from "Camelot."

To conclude the program, the Concert Choir will sing selections from the hit "West Side Story."

Many members of the Rochester High School band were present at the Solo and Ensemble festival which was held at Berkley High School during the past week.

AWARD WINNERS

Succeeding in rating firsts were senior Tom Deltman who played a French horn solo; a brass quartet made up of senior Eric Pearson and sophomores Steve Weaver, Leon Frendberg and Bill Milligan; and a clarinet duet performed by seniors Robin Ludwig and Deb Show.

Other participants in the program were Jim Green, senior; Sue Moeller, sophomore; Amy Brown, sophomore; Grace Chapman, senior; Sue Carlisle, senior; Paul Moagvere, sophomore; and Dale Tucker, junior.

Film Showing by Bible Club Set at Milford

By ROSE MAKI

The Milford High School Bible Club is presenting "Without Onion," a film displaying teen-agers striving to find themselves in today's society. This film will be shown Saturday from 7-9 p.m., in the high school Little Theater.

The Bible Club was formed recently by those students of Milford High School who are interested in Christian life through the Bible. President Karen Kodden feels that "this club is the greatest fellowship a school can have." Roy Juopperi, ninth grade geography teacher, invites the public and student body to attend this admission free film.

Vice President Connie Welberry, senior, and secretary Sue Hamilton, junior, are pleased with the club's progression but encourage more student participation.

There will be an assembly Monday at 10 a.m. in the Milford High School gym as the Wayne Oakland County League displays vocal music talent found throughout six district schools. This assembly includes specially numbers including soloist Karen Palmer, a senior from Milford High.

"Contests mark student ambition at Milford High," said senior Cara Hoffrichter, Art Club president. The Art Club and creative writing classes are designing an art-literary magazine for student enjoyment. The magazine should be done by May.

A contest to give the magazine a name is open to the student body. The winner receives a free copy of the magazine.



Country Day

By JANET IVORY

Headmistress Marjorie Sallie disclosed the honor roll for Bloomfield Country Day School's term and semester. An 85 per cent or higher grade must be attained in each subject. To make the high academic honor roll a 90 per cent must be achieved in each class.

One girl qualified for the high honor roll. She is Wendy Johnson, who also received a 90 per cent or better on all her exams.

Freshmen Dawn Forshee, Jan Lucas and Melinda Mihay qualified for the term and semester. Tina Spitzley is the only sophomore who made the honor list.

Junior Karen Bentley qualified for the term and semester. Dawn Higley made the list for the term and Elaine Merrick, the semester.

Senior Shari Lightstone qualified for the term.

The Junior American literature class, along with Mrs. Raymond Neff, music teacher, attended Meadow Brook Theatre. They saw Eugene O'Neill's play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Friday Miss Sallie and two seniors, Lore Moran and Missy Scripps, surprised the entire school with a St. Valentine's party.

Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

The "K" Club at Kingswood School is sponsoring a ski weekend at Sugar Loaf Ski Resort Feb. 28-March 1.

Originally, the ski trip was to include only the 80 members of the club, but later the invitation was extended to all Kingswood students.

The club's activities entail weekly gym locker inspection and a joint, fund-raising

dance with the "C" club at Cranbrook.

Lauri Stanton is the president of "K" Club.

To be a member of the club, a girl must earn the designated number of credits in each sport she plays in gym classes.

Credits are given to students who demonstrate an excellence in skill and sportsmanship in each sport.

This year it was decided that credits in modern dance would no longer be awarded.

Dance instructor Jesse Sinclair said she considered modern dance to be a form of art.

Lapeer

By SUE DEARMOND

The Lapeer High School band won 11 first and four second awards at the Solo-Ensemble Band Concert held at Fenton. All of those who placed either first or second in the competition will receive medals.

The Student Council at present is devising a plan for a more efficient student government.

The plan, introduced by a committee of the present Student Council, suggested making the council smaller to allow for more effectiveness and greater accomplishment.

The plan will be voted on at the next meeting, and if passed, will go into effect this spring.

SHAKESPEARE PLAY

The Drama Club, sponsored by Joan Beland, English and speech teacher, is planning to attend a performance of Shakespeare's famed "Twelfth Night" at Bay City Handy High School.

Cranbrook

More than 300 seniors from six independent schools converged on Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, today for Senior Government Day.

Experts in the fields of taxation, law enforcement, civil rights, political parties, juvenile problems, area development, education, health, welfare, conservation and penal institutions presented case statements during the morning session. In the afternoon the main group broke into smaller segments for seminars and question-and-answer periods.

Among the experts are Irving Rubin, of Transportation and Land Use Study; E. Robert Turner, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments; Mrs. Ada Kendall, community agent, Chaney Elementary School, Detroit; Dr. Jerry Tobias, director, juvenile division, Bloomfield Township Police Dept.; and E. Ross Hanson, representing the Birmingham Board of Education and the Kingswood board of directors.

Schools involved are Cranbrook School, Kingswood School Cranbrook, Detroit Country Day, Convent of the Sacred Heart, Grosse Pointe University School and Liggett.

IMPORTANT ROLES

Taking important organizational and leadership parts from Cranbrook School were: Mark Eaton, Ann Arbor; Rod Fonda, Akron, O.; and Mike Langworthy, Grand Rapids.

From Kingswood were Betsy Austin, Bloomfield Hills; Cathy Burton, Birmingham; and Linda Brown, Oxford.

Sponsored by Michigan State University's continuing education service, Senior Government Day is "designed to make the study of local and state government more meaningful to high school seniors."

Attention! Employers - Employees of Oakland County

OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE OFFERS OVER 100 TECHNICAL PROGRAMS & COURSES

On March 10th, 1969 OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE is again bringing to you the Spring Semester of Technical and Vocational courses which have been taught in the Pontiac area for some years. This is an extension of an ongoing Apprentice & Technical program now serving General Motors and smaller manufacturers in North Oakland County.

OCC's Community Service Division offers a unique program for ANYONE who wishes to further their education, upgrade their present job or become technically oriented to industry today.

THE APPRENTICE RELATED INSTRUCTION PROGRAM IS APPROVED BY THE BUREAU OF APPRENTICE TRAINING, DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

The minimum registration per class is 15, therefore, we urge you to register NOW.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

LOCATION: Pontiac Central High School
APPRENTICE & TECHNICAL EDUCATION OFFICE
250 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan

DATE: February 17, 1969 to February 28, 1969

TIME: Monday: 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.—Tuesday: 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.—Thursday: 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Friday: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

TUITION: Residents of Oakland County 9.00 per credit hour
Non-Residents of Oakland County 12.00 per credit hour

CLASSES BEGIN MARCH 10, 1969

Evening classes will meet from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday thru Thursday.

Day classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: 332-0236—338-6101

PRE-APPRENTICE PROGRAM

TET 101 Reading Comprehension 48 Hrs. 3 Credits
(Study and reading habits, spelling and vocabulary, comprehension and techniques of reading subject matter, proper procedures in test taking.)

TEM 101 Basic Mathematics 48 Hrs. 3 Credits
(Addition, subtraction, multiplication, division of whole numbers, fractions and decimals, percent square root, area and volume of geometric figures, measurements, metric system, algebra of simple formulas.)

TED 101 Basic Blueprint Reading 48 Hrs. 3 Credits
(Interpretation of three-view drawing, sections, isometric and oblique drawing, development of plans, elevations, isometric details, sketching, reading of blueprints.)

TEM 102 Introduction to Algebra 48 Hrs. 3 Credits
(Positive and negative numbers, simple equations, formulas, polynomials, equations, factoring radicals, simple quadratics.)

TET 105 Physical Science (mechanics) 48 Hrs. 3 Credits
(Work, energy, and power, motion of bodies, and forces.)

TEM 103 Introduction to Geometry 48 Hrs. 3 Credits
(Study of plane geometric figures, lines, angles, triangles, quadrilaterals, circles and their properties.)

TET 090 Pre-Apprentice Program 70 Hrs. 4 Credits
A refresher program in mathematics, mechanics, blueprint reading, and spatial relations, and diagnostic testings to aid the apprentice applicant.

APPRENTICE AND EIT (UPGRADER) RELATED INSTRUCTION

APD 811 Shop Dwg. I 48 Hrs 2 Cr APD 841 Tool Design I 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 812 Shop Dwg. II 48 Hrs 2 Cr APD 842 Tool Design II 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 821 Die Design I 48 Hrs 2 Cr APD 843 Tool Design III 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 822 Die Design II 48 Hrs 2 Cr APD 850 Sheet Metal Layout 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 823 Die Design III 48 Hrs 2 Cr APD 355 Structural Blueprint Reading 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 824 Die Design IV 48 Hrs 2 Cr APD 860 Pipe & Tube Isometric 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 831 Pattern Design 48 Hrs 2 Cr APE 811 Basic Elec. Blueprint Reading 48 Hrs 2 Cr

APD 832 Pat. Design II 48 Hrs 2 Cr APP 814 Physics of Elec. 24 Hrs 1 Cr

APD 833 Pat. Design III 48 Hrs 2 Cr APP 810 Use of Framing Sq. 24 Hrs 1 Cr

APE 812 Industrial Elec. 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 813 Plumbing Code 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 821 Electricity DC I 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 817 Riggging 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 822 Electricity DC II 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 820 Machine Hand Tools 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE Electricity AC I 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 824 Machinery Handbook 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 826 Electricity AC II 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 827 Gears and Gearing 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 827 Elect. AC III 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 830 Industrial Safety 24 Hrs 1 Cr

APE 830 Elect. Code 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 840 Fluid Dynamics 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 841 Electronics I 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 843 Hydraulics 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 842 Electronics II 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 847 Pneumatics 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APE 843 Electronics III 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 850 Metallurgy 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APM 811 Geo-Algebra 48 Hrs 3 Cr APT 853 Strength of Mat. 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APM 815 Log & Slide Rule 48 Hrs 3 Cr APW 811 Welding A I 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APM 821 Plane Trig 48 Hrs 3 Cr APW 812 Welding A II 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APM 823 Solid Trig 48 Hrs 3 Cr APW 813 Welding A III 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APM 826 Compound Angles 24 Hrs 1 Cr APW 821 Welding G I 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APM 841 Intro. to Calculus 48 Hrs 3 Cr APW 822 Welding G II 48 Hrs 3 Cr

APP 811 Physics of Mech. 24 Hrs 1 Cr

APP 812 Physics of Fluids 24 Hrs 1 Cr

APP 813 Physics of Heat & Atom 24 Hrs 1 Cr

GENERAL TECHNICAL COURSES

TEA 111 Automotives I 48 Hrs 2 Cr TEE 103 Elec AC Poly Phase 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TEA 112 Automotives II 48 Hrs 2 Cr TEE 104 Basic Electronics 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TED 101 Basic BP Reading 48 Hrs 2 Cr TEE 107 Elec. AC Non Math 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TED 102 Intermediate BP 48 Hrs 2 Cr TEE 110 Residential Wiring 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TED 103 Advanced BP Reading 48 Hrs 2 Cr TEE 120 Radio I 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TED 110 Basic Drafting 48 Hrs 2 Cr TES 110 Basic Machine Shop 48 Hrs 2 Cr

TED 115 Pictorial Illust. 48 Hrs 2 Cr TES 112 Advanced Machine Shop 48 Hrs 2 Cr

TED 120 Descriptive Geo. 48 Hrs 2 Cr TES 120 General Woodworking 48 Hrs 2 Cr

TED 130 Architectural Dwg. I 48 Hrs 2 Cr TES 121 Advanced Woodworking 48 Hrs 2 Cr

TED 131 Architectural Dwg. II 48 Hrs 2 Cr TEW 110 Welding A/G 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TED 101 Basic Elect. 48 Hrs 3 Cr

TEE 102 Electricity A C Single Phase 48 Hrs 3 Cr

OPERATIONAL & TECHNICAL IN-SERVICE TRAINING PROGRAM FOR OPERATIONAL AND MAINTENANCE EMPLOYEES

MAINTENANCE

TEN 110 General Repair 48 Hrs 3
Simplified Maintenance — Carpentry, Plumbing, Glass, Painting & Electrical

TEN 117 Floor Care—Beginning & Intermediate 48 Hrs 3
Types and construction — Materials & usage.

TET 110 Public Relations 48 Hrs 3
General Congeniality, Social Problems Leadership Development

TEN 120 Sanitation—Beginning 48 Hrs 3
Kitchen Care, Equipment & Lunch Room Cleaning

Sanitation — Intermediate
Toilet Rooms and General Sanitation

Sanitation — Advanced
Pool, Shower Room Care & Sanitation

TEN 123 Grounds Care—Seasonal 48 Hrs 3
Spring Term — Cleaning, Seeding, Feeding & Weeding

Fall Term — Preparing Grounds for Winter

Winter Term — Snow & Ice Headaches

TEN 127 Housekeeping 48 Hrs 3
General Cleaning Practices

TEN 113 Introductory to Electricity 48 Hrs 3
Knowledge essential to custodians

TEO 110 Heating Regulation 48 Hrs 3
Distribution and Control — State, Traps & Valves

TEO 113 Hydronic Understanding 48 Hrs 3
Fluid Handling, Equipment, Heating and Cooling

SYSTEMS — THEIR OPERATION & MAINTENANCE

TEO 120 Steam Engineering—Beginning 48 Hrs 3
Boiler Construction, Safety Operation, Traps & Valves — Preparing for Low Pressure License Examination

TEO 121 Steam Engineering—Intermediate 48 Hrs 3
Combustion & Fuel Handling Equipment, boiler aptitude, steam handling equipment — preparing for high pressure license exam.

ALL OF THE ABOVE ESTABLISHED COURSES ARE OFFERED AND, DEPENDING UPON PUBLIC INTEREST AND RESPONSE, WILL START MARCH 10, 1969.

State's Status of Women Commission Watching

Editor's Note: The recent injunction in Wayne County Circuit Court preventing implementation of the ruling that allows women to work unlimited hours brings up the whole status of women's status in Michigan.

By JUNE ELERT
Following the late President John F. Kennedy's establishment of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, many of the states followed suit, Michigan included.

Former Gov. Romney's 1967-'68 Governor's Commission on the Status of Women was comprised of 31 Michigan women from widely-separated areas. Four women from this area were included.

Mrs. Howard J. Liverance of Bloomfield Hills was chairman.

Mrs. John C. Finegan of Birmingham served as chairman of the Employment

Committee, and as a member of the Committee on Vocational Guidance.

COUNCILWOMAN SERVES
Mrs. William A. McNamee of Birmingham was on the Education Committee.

Mrs. Neil E. Warren of Birmingham chaired the committee on Legal Pamphlet and was a member of the Legislation and Communication Committee.

In the report of the Commission's activities, they list the following actions taken:

- Support of the establishment of a statutory Michigan Women's Commission. This passed, and assures Michigan women of the continuance of this Commission to safeguard their interests.
- Support of the Administration's Fair Housing Bill S. B. 804.
- Recommendation of hours and pay

regulation for women workers. As chairman of the Employment Committee, Mrs. Finegan testified in August at public hearings before the Occupational Safety Standards Commission, seeking to have it reconsider its recommendation that the hours limitation for working women be abolished.

In her testimony, she pointed out, "Protection for women who cannot or do not want to work overtime is still a very real need in this state since many of the working women are not covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act or are not represented by labor unions."

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Finegan, she said, "We know that the recommendation of the Occupational Safety Standards Commission was voted on before the hearings were held, so the hearings, some feel, were really an exercise in futility."

As of this date, the recommendation of

the Occupational Safety Standards Commission stands. It is being contested in Wayne County Circuit Court by Stephanie Prociuk, a 33-year employee of the Dodge Assembly plant in Hamtramck and 200,000 unnamed working women.

Judge George T. Martin has granted a temporary injunction preventing implementation of the ruling and has set March 24 as the trial date.

Continuing with the Commission's activities, its report lists:

- Publication of a pamphlet entitled "Laws of Special Interest to Women in Michigan." The pamphlet touches on some common matters of interest to many: marriage, divorce, property rights, children, social security, citizenship, voting, etc.
- Establishment of a roster of women qualified for appointment to state boards and commissions.

- Request for appointment of a member of the Commission on the Status of Women to the Advisory Council of the Occupational Safety Standards Commission.
- Support of Sex Education Bill H. B. 925.
- Submission of a position statement in support of family planning.
- Opposition to the proposed "Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution."
- Development of plans for pilot programs in four Michigan cities on vocational guidance for girls in junior and senior high school.
- Recommendation that the State Executive Office appoint an inter-agency committee on child care services and designate one person or department in

the State government whose sole responsibility shall be the implementing of child care services in Michigan.

- Recommendation that the Michigan Women's Commission give assistance to the State child care committee established by the Department of Social Services to strengthen services for all Michigan children in need of day care.

Commission members have served without pay or recompense for traveling expenses, since the first Commission was established by Gov. Romney in 1963.

Under the new statute, out-of-pocket expenses will be paid but there is no per diem allowance.

Mrs. Finegan states that "many special commissions operate in this way," and that they are hoping for a budgetary allotment which would provide for office space and an executive secretary.



THE DOUBLE INCOME: DELIGHT OR DILEMMA?

For Fashionscope Workers

Open Hunt Luncheon Set

By SHIRLEY GRAY
Mrs. Harry J. Nederlander and Mrs. William R. Shaw will entertain "Fashionscope" committee members at luncheon Thursday at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

Mrs. Nederlander is general patroness ticket chairman; Mrs. Shaw is patroness chairman for Birmingham-Bloomfield.

"Fashionscope," of course, is the annual spring fashion show staged by the

J. L. Hudson Company at the downtown store under the sponsorship of the Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony, for the benefit of the orchestra's maintenance fund.

The dates are March 11 and 12.

Among the Birmingham-Bloomfield women on the patroness committee are Mrs. Cecil Akroyd, Mrs. Reynold Bertl, Mrs. Roy H. Bradford, Mrs. William H. Brech, Mrs. M. M. Burgess, Mrs. John D. Daniels, Mrs. David B. Demarest, Mrs. William DeVault, Mrs. Lawrence H. Dickelman Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dowling.

Others are Mrs. Richard Femmel, Mrs. Richard A. Fischer, Mrs. Robert T. Gill, Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, Mrs. Robert N. Green, Mrs. Leo Kargol, Mrs. Leonard Latos, Mrs. Arthur O. Moran Jr., Mrs. John Noonan and Mrs. Robert H. Pastor.

MORE
Rounding out the list are Mesdames: Carl Snyder, Herbert Scott, Richard Wehrman, Henry Whitting Jr., Charles L. Wilson Jr., Marvin L. Katke, William L. Mitchell, Robert E. Dewar, Arthur H. Graham and Herbert S. Christner.

North-enders will also brighten the hostess roster at the March style show; among them are Mrs. Robert B. Winter, the general ticket chairman; Mrs. Charles C. Hilton; Mrs. Edward N. Cole, Mrs. Gordon E. Areen and Mrs. John St. Clair.

Las Vegas Vows for VanderKloots

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — James Mathew VanderKloot, member of a wealthy Michigan auto family, married Terry Lynn Stern of New York Monday in a quiet ceremony at a Las Vegas Strip wedding chapel.

The Rev. Glenn Tudor of the First Christian Church performed the brief double-ring ceremony at the Little Chapel of West.

The Rev. Tudor said the bride's mother, Mrs. Will H. Kraus, also was married in the chapel, located on the grounds of the Frontier hotel.

Mrs. Biff Jones, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and Michael J. Stern, the bride's brother, was best man.

Miss Stern, 24, is related by marriage to former Gov. George Romney.

Her sister, Rona, married Romney's son, Scott, last year.

VanderKloot, 22, is the nephew of Simon Knudsen, the president of Ford Motor Co. and the grandson of a former president of General Motors.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanderKloot of Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township.

Painters Show Prints

Some 15 artists will be exhibiting works in the Gertrude Kaseg Gallery's "Painters as Printmakers" collection this month. The Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Career Women Count the Cost of Double Life

The major percentage of those nice, glossy, well-groomed career women who go dashing through revolving doors these days is leading a double life.

They're the working wives — whose second income has put the "A" in the Affluent Society for many families. And while they don't exactly pull a diaper out of an attache case, sometimes the conflicts between home duties and job obligations must seem almost that ludicrous.

Setting up a conference call that will connect five states for an important sales meeting? Yes, she is — and most efficiently. But she just had her own conference call. And Rosemary definitely has chicken pox.

A fashion coordinator narrates a new color film for a roomful of clients. Her eyes flick nervously to the phone. The "Woman who comes in" just hasn't arrived and two small children are back from school and alone in a city apartment. She's frantic. But the show has to go on. Or the job won't.

And children are only one obligation that puts the second paycheck on the line for its right to be earned. Women who don't have children — or those whose families are grown up, away at school or married — have their own dilemma to resolve. Does the job cost more than it brings in?

WHAT PRICE PAYCHECK?

The proof of the pudding is how much a working wife's salary contributes. That is, how many working dollars does it offer her family unit. If she has to pay them all out for the services that replace her at home — obviously, that's a total loss.

But if she can help her husband carry an overburdened financial load in the heavy-duty years when children are growing up... if she can help with such vital necessities as education financing, dental and medical care... the mortgage on a new, repair-free house — then the price (for her) is right.

Of course, emotional attitudes can't help affecting even the sunniest side of this financial scene. Even the most reasonable husband often considers his wife's job a labor, because it takes her attention and interest away from him.

Sometimes, this goes so far as to develop into a bitter pattern of job competition between husband and wife. This can be a tragic exchange: gain an income and lose a marriage. And even in its mildest form, this feeling of rivalry isn't pleasant.

One woman took a job and her husband confided glumly: "It's dark and lonesome when I get home. She's working late at the office. It used to smell so good around here."

Fortunately, these two very nice people really wanted exactly the same thing: "To be able to afford to bake our bones in the sun one day..." Instead of scurrying away in a dark little apartment.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969 B-3

Give Barber a Real Break; Take Son In After School

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Don't faint, but I am a very happily married woman. My problem is a small one, compared to most, and my husband and I have decided to let you settle it.

Who do you think should take our seven-year-old son to the barbershop? My husband thinks I should take him after school. I think my husband should take him when HE goes to get his hair. I think it's "sissy" for a boy to be taken to a barbershop by his mother. But when his father takes him, it helps make a man out of him. What do you say?

CHICAGO
DEAR CHICAGO: I say, it might

make men out of little boys to go to the barbershop with their fathers on Saturdays, but it makes nervous wrecks out of barbers.

There are very few hours during the week when a working man can get to the barbershop, and little boys can go after school. So have a heart, Lady, and give the working man (AND the barber) a break.

DEAR ABBY: Every time my husband's ex-wife has a death in her family my husband runs to the wake, and if possible to the funeral, too. These are all his ex-wife's relatives and I don't like it one bit.

I have also been married before, and my ex-husband and I certainly don't carry on like this.

When I complain, my husband says that he would go to anybody's wake and funeral who were friends of his. Please answer soon as his ex-wife still has lots of relatives left. Thank you. DISTURBED

DEAR DISTURBED: A man who wants to pay his last respects to "a friend" — even though he or she was related to his ex-wife, shouldn't be criticized. A wake, or funeral isn't exactly a jamboree.

DEAR ABBY: I am a junior at a state university. In five years of dating, I have been intimate with many girls. These girls have come from all types of backgrounds, but most of them were

from the "best" blueblood families. The pathetic thing they all seemed to have in common was a basic need for love. Their parents may be successful in business and society, yet as parents they are miserable failures. One might expect this of poor, underprivileged girls from broken homes, but when a boy dates a girl who is supposed to have "everything," and returns her to an 18-room mansion to find her mother passed out on the sofa, what can he feel? What can he say?

These girls grab for this shallow type of physical love as a drowning man grabs for a straw. If parents really care for their daughters, they should give them more than money. If you print this, maybe some parents will become aware of their mistakes before it is too late.

AN OBSERVER

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE 19-YEAR-OLD STUDENT AT THE UNIVERSITY IN MONTREAL, CANADA, WHO SIGNED HIMSELF "QUANDARY": You are on the wrong track. There are many number of fine psychiatrists to whom you can go to discuss your "problem" without fear of having it disclosed. Look further, and skip your relatives.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-460, P.O. Box 3, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Flip Flapjacks Across the Sea

OLNEY, England (UPI) — Flapjack flippers from miniskirted teen-agers to a 77-year-old grandmother greased their skillets for today's 20th annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race between Olney, England, and Liberal, Kan.

The Olney women ran at 5:55 a.m. (EST) and the Liberal racers go seven hours later. A transatlantic telephone call matches scores to find the winner.

Olney has won 10 of the 19 past races with Liberal.

Each town has a 415-yard course. Each entrant must flip her pancake three times during the run.

"The perfect pancake has got to be like rubber," said Olney runner, Mandy Marchant, 17, "Thick enough, solid enough and tough enough to stay in one piece."

SILVER TROPHY
Olney is banking heavily on Mary Dix, 17, to successfully defend the title she won last year. In the 1968 race Mary won in 68 seconds.

The winner gets to keep the trophy — an inscribed silver skillet — for a year.

According to a 500-year-old tradition behind the Olney race, each contestant must dress in apron and kerchief and look as though she had just rushed from her kitchen midway through breakfast.

Each contestant must flip her pancake at least three times and have enough of the batter left at the end to pass for a bonafide flapjack.

Mrs. Gladys "Dilly" Dillingham, one of the greats in flapjack running, will be in her usual large white apron and full-length dress.

Dilly, a 77-year-old grandmother, has been in each of the past 19 races. Known more for her sportsmanship than speed, Dilly runs a yard or two at the start then relaxes into a walk, waving her skillet to all her neighbors along the course.

Waterford Unit Meets

Mrs. Dennis Forster of Longworth Drive will host the Thursday meeting of Waterford branch, American Association of University Women at 8 p.m.

Members and guests will participate in a "Game of Democracy" emphasizing legislation procedures in state and national government.

Liuzzo Daughter on Probation for Federal Narcotics Violation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mary Eva Liuzzo, daughter of slain Detroit civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo, received a three-year probation sentence in federal court Monday on a charge of narcotics violation.

"My nightmare's over," she said afterwards.

Miss Liuzzo, 21, whose mother was killed on a darkened highway, March 25, 1965, arrived here Saturday night. She had spent the past three months under court-ordered observation at Alderson, W. Va., federal reformatory for women.

She was arrested at International Airport here July 24 and pleaded guilty in October to a charge of importing marijuana from Mexico without paying a federal tax on it.



MARY EVA LIUZZO

Chief U.S. Dist. Judge Adrian Spears had ordered the reformatory stay before sentencing her. Over the weekend, Miss Liuzzo said she felt the judge did her a favor by doing so.

"I didn't feel that way at first," she told a reporter. "My sympathy was all for the inmates. But I saw people trying to help girls, and they just didn't want help. They had such negative attitudes and were so unresponsive that I realized that putting them in prison is about the only thing you can do with them."

NERVOUS
She was nervous and her hands shook as she waited for sentencing Monday. The attractive, brown-eyed brunette told newsmen she hoped her "nightmare" was coming to an end.

After facing Judge Spears and hearing the probation sentence, she sighed with relief. "My nightmare's over."

Earlier, she told a reporter that had she not been caught and sent to the reformatory she felt she might have begun using drugs, "ending up God knows how or where."

Last November, she told newsmen in her hometown of Detroit, "I know I've done wrong. I'll never break it again."

Monday, she said she plans to attend Oakland University in the fall. She hoped to return to Detroit Monday night.

She said she tried marijuana in Mexico on a vacation. She intended to throw it away but decided to take it home to friends, she said. Customs agents said it was concealed in her underwear.

After arriving here Saturday she told a reporter, "I wouldn't break another law for a million dollars."



MRS. DONALD F. MCINTYRE

Speak Vows on Saturday

Congregational Church of Birmingham was the setting Saturday evening for an exchange of vows uniting Kathie Donna Riegelman and Donald F. McIntyre.

Attended by Carla Jolly, the bride wore a candlelight satin A-line gown highlighted with Alencon lace. Stephanotis and Sweetheart roses comprised her bouquet.

Elise Triebler of Yonkers, N.Y. was bridesmaid with Edward Brown ushering. Best man was Richard Brooks.

The daughter of the Don Riegelmans of Birmingham and the son of the Raymond Weldners of Trenton greeted guests in the church parlors before departing for a honeymoon trip to Mississippi and Florida.

To See Fashions

A clothing demonstration will highlight Wednesday's meeting of Epsilon chapter, Beta Theta Phi. Mrs. Robert Perry of Southland Street will host the group at 7:30 p.m.

A new member, Mrs. Philippe Pierce, will be initiated.

Winter Shine From Secretions

The shiny complexion has been the beauty bane for generations. In the summer it can often be blamed on perspiration. But in the winter, it's almost a sure sign of excessive oily secretion. Avoid superfatated soaps, emollients and certain moisturizers.

Cleanse the oily spots frequently with cotton pads soaked with mild astringent. After applying makeup, use a pressed powder specially formulated to absorb excess oil.

Molls
CARPETS
Tile • Area Rugs
DRAPERIES
Since 1941
1666
South Telegraph
FE 4-0516



By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

Sometimes the most exciting thing about a book is its lack of drama. I'm thinking now about the "blue book" — the new edition of IRS's "Your Federal Income Tax, 1969 Edition for Individuals."

We can find cheer in the fact that there are no new surprises to speak of, to tangle us up unduly. True, there's the 7½ percent surcharge on 1968 income, but we've gotten used to worrying about that. Except for the change in the form to be used for estimating your income, tax filing procedures are substantially the same as they were the previous year for the majority of taxpayers.

Those taxpayers whose income is subject to the ups and downs of circumstances, and who must fill out the new Estimated Tax Declaration Voucher for Individuals, won't be too happy with this innovation: bills will no longer be sent out automatically by IRS when installment payments are due.

Starting this year, you just



Jill Watts of East Boulevard was chosen Pontiac DeMolay Sweetheart for 1969 at the recent installation of Pontiac chapter Order of DeMolay at Roosevelt Temple. Jill will represent Pontiac at the district DeMolay Sweetheart contest this spring. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watts.

Localite to Wed California Girl

A spring wedding is planned by Kathleen Saito of Ann Arbor and David L. Yulle, son of Mrs. Doris Yulle of Terness Street and Glenn Yulle of Newberry Street.

Miss Saito, an alumna of the University of California at Berkeley, is the daughter of the Y. Saitos of San Francisco, Calif.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a student in the School of Medicine at the University of Michigan.

Few Surprises Left on Tax Regulations

have to keep an eye on the calendar, compute each tax installment, and pay it on your own initiative — and on the button. So don't be careless with the four payment vouchers included in Form 1040-ES.

While tax rulings in general remain the same, changes in personal circumstances bring up problems that are "new":

Dear Mary Feeley: This year I will have some high medical bills that I will have to pay. The expenses occurred in 1968, but I didn't receive the bills until sometime in January. Can't I still claim these as deductions on my 1968 tax return?

J. M. T. New York

Dear J. M. T.: No, the year the expenses are actually paid is the year in which they may be deducted. For future reference: Some people who incur big medical bills toward the end of the year and don't want the payments to ride over

into the next year borrow the money necessary to pay up by Dec. 31.

Depending on how their overall tax picture shapes up, they figure it's worthwhile to make a simple-interest passbook or other collateral loan, and then deduct the interest paid on the loan.

Mitt Romney's Fiancee on Round of Parties

Pre-nuptial parties are being planned for bride-elect, Ann Romney on March 21.

Mrs. Richard F. Baird and daughters, Leslie and Randy, will host a luncheon in their Bloomfield Hills home Saturday, March 14. Mrs. John J. Slavin has sent out invitations for a

luncheon March 1 at the Birmingham Athletic Club.

On March 5, Mrs. John Phillip Moses and Mrs. Harvey Kresge, both of Bloomfield Hills, will host a tea in the former's home.

The Detroit Athletic Club will be the setting on March 8 for a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Charles Brethen Jr. and her daughter, Susan.

Another luncheon on March 12 is planned in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. John Hammond with Mrs. Henry Van Vurst as cohostess.

Mrs. Norman G. Richards with daughters, Susan and Mrs. Charles Ridson III, have reserved March 15 for a luncheon in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Richards.

A dinner party for the couple is scheduled by the A. D. Pottingers and the J. C. Pottingers on March 1 in the former's Bloomfield Hills home.

A black tie affair is planned by the Semon Knudsen on March 14 in Detroit's Poncechartrain Hotel.

Another dinner party is on tap for March 15, hosted by the Joseph C. Quays of Bloomfield Hills.

Following the wedding, in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davies of Bloomfield Hills, the bridal couple will be feted at a reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club.

On March 22, the vows will be solemnized in the Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, followed by a reception for the family and Brigham Young University friends of the couple.

Mitt is the son of former Gov. and Mrs. George Romney who now live in Washington, D.C.

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. I know this sounds silly but is there any exercise that will reduce the fingers? It bothers me that I have to have such a large ring size.

A. Sorry, but I do not know of an exercise which will reduce the fingers. If you are

overweight, your fingers will become slimmer as the rest of you does when you lose weight.

Q. When hairs are pulled out of the head do they grow back?

A. Yes, unless the hair roots are damaged by the way they are yanked out.

Q. In your column you mentioned that skin specialists often prescribe a lotion to stimulate circulation when the hair is thinning. What is the name of the lotion? I have this trouble.

A. I did not have a special lotion in mind. I was referring to a prescription from a dermatologist after consulting him. This would not have a name. Most cosmetic companies and those which sell hair-care aids have products which stimulate circulation in the scalp.

Q. When I use a beer rinse should I leave it on or rinse it off before rolling my hair up?

A. Leave it on but be sure to open the can or bottle the day before so that the beer is flat.

Q. I hear so much about "blunt cutting." Just what is its purpose and what type hair should be cut this way?

A. Blunt cutting means just what it says. The ends are not tapered but are cut straight across. This adds body to the hair. Therefore, it is a boon to women who have hair with little body. For instance, fine hair should be cut this way.

Q. How many calories in a piece of Syrian candy? This bread is round and flat and when sliced in half it makes a sort of envelope for stuffing with meat etc. On the package it says, "made without fats."

Can you help me?

A. I have many calorie charts but do not find Syrian bread listed in any of them. However, Press, Needlecraft Dept., Box 124, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

Mexican tortilla, which has only 50 calories in one which is five inches in diameter. What you need in the envelope is the joke, sew, weave, embroider, 3 free patterns inside. 50¢ NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" — make it today, give it to tomorrow!

Marvelous fashions, toys, decorative articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50¢.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50¢.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50¢.

Book No. 1-16 Superb Quilts. 50¢.

Book No. 2 — Museum Quilts—12 rare outstanding quilts. 50¢.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50¢.

For Personalized Scissor Haircutting Discriminating Women Know the Place to Go Is...

Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Courthouse Lot

Here today, here tomorrow to serve your hearing needs

We've been serving the hearing needs of people in this area for years. But, more important to you, we expect to go on serving them for many years to come.

When you buy a Bellone hearing aid from us, you know we'll be around to provide you with all the friendly, understanding service you need—for as long as you need it. We're part of your community—and part of the community's health service team. Our home is here as well as our place of business.

Being "here today and here tomorrow" is one reason why we think "if hearing is your problem, Bellone is your answer." Want to hear all the other reasons? We're here to tell you. Come in and see us soon.



Bellone Hearing Aid Center
Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. 334-7711

Couple Weds in Valentine's Day Rites

University Presbyterian Church on Adams Road was the setting Friday for vows uniting Nancy Lee Harroun and Dennis K. Vineyard.

Carrying a bouquet of red and white roses, the bride was groomed in velvet and lace.

Barbara Wightman was maid of honor for the evening ceremony with Diane Liddy and Pat Hamp artzmoon as bridesmaids.

Frank Kopesky was best man with Mauritz Lang and Eric Harroun as ushers.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Earl Harroun of Kenilworth Street and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vineyard of Warren were feted at the Gold Room, Oakland Center on the campus of Oakland University.

They are honeymooning at Niagara Falls.

Set Open House at Franklin

Franklin School PTA will sponsor an open house Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. to mark the opening of the new reading room, recently converted from a classroom.

Drapes and carpeting have been installed and the reading room will make over 1,200 books available for Franklin pupils, according to Principal James Sims.

The public is welcome Sims said.

this year **RENT**
A SIMPLE, FAST VICTOR ADDING MACHINE TO SOLVE YOUR TAX PROBLEMS
Sold on Easy Terms

MITCHELL Typewriter
OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

At PERRY PHARMACY
American Express Money Orders
Save Time! Save Steps!
Pay all your bills with "The Safe Money"

PERRY Pharmacy
8 GREAT STORES

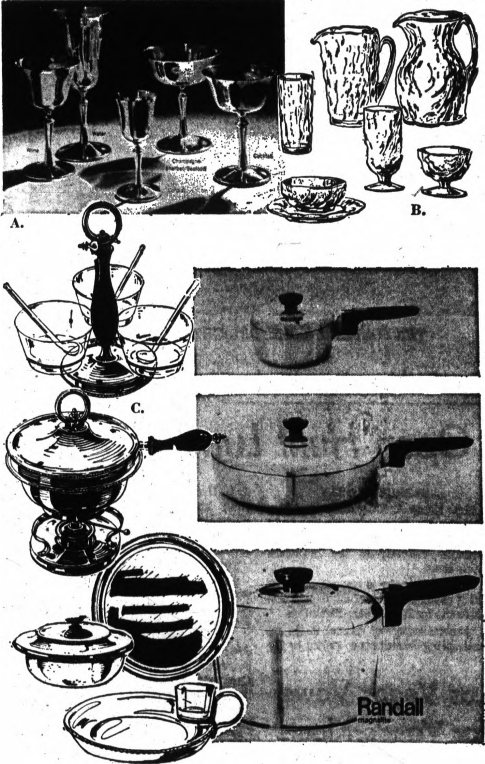
Serving Greater Oakland County With Stores In:

- PONTIAC
- BIRMINGHAM
- TROY
- WATERFORD
- HIGHLAND
- LAKE ORION

Charge Account Service Pay All Utility Bills At Any Perry Store

ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE

Now In Progress... Many Fine China, Crystal, Giftware and Cookware Items At Substantial Savings...



A. Special Sale of classic, silverplated stemware by DeUberti of Italy. Wine, water, cordial, champagne and cocktail, regularly 6.00 each... Now 5.00 each. A marvelous savings when you purchase several of these impressive pieces.

B. Carbone crackle glass, casual and sparkling in flowing toppers, green, amethyst, blue and moss gold. (Slightly higher in ruby red). Goblets, reg. 2.25... Sale 1.80. Glasses on all pieces.

C. Bismuthium sale... Has the look of fine silver, is lightweight and will never tarnish.

7.00 Relish tray	5.00	7.50 Tray	5.00
20.00 Chafing dish	15.00	8.00 Covered casseroles	6.00
		5.00 Dipster	4.00

Magnolia special... This famed cookware is designed to seal in all vapors and maintain the vitamin content of foods. Cast to the thickness of 2 silver dollars... yet, amazingly light weight. The pieces shown, 2 qt. saucepan, 8" skillet and 2 qt. covered gourmet regularly sell for 10.55. Sale priced at 8.85.



BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4080 Telegraph Road
At Long Lake Road - 644-7370
Men, Women and Kids
Shoes, Crystal, Giftware
and Complete Furniture

We Send The Nicest People
BAHAMA
CRUISE HOLIDAY

8 DAYS — Fly from Detroit
As Low As \$209 Per Person
3 DAYS IN MIAMI — 6 DAYS ABOARD SHIP IN THE BAHAMAS
3 Tour Dates Available Including Easter Week

MARCH 7
APRIL 12
MAY 21
APRIL 12
MAY 2

For Information or Reservations Contact
HIRLINGER TRAVEL CENTER
11 West Lawrence • PONTIAC
PHONE 338-4048

Go to Where the Action Is

Albert's Coiffures
681-0060
3901 Highland Rd.

Albert's Beauty Studio
674-3166
5030 Highland Rd.

Albert's Suburban Hair Fashions
674-0477
3984 W. Walton



MISS HOUCK



MISS WHELOCK



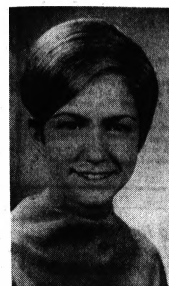
MISS HEBNER



MISS BEECHUM



MISS GRABAN



MISS LOVISHA



MISS STROHMEYER



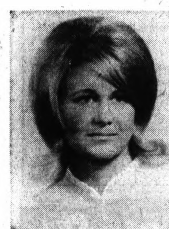
MISS PRUCHNICKI



MISS UPTON



MISS TRICE



MISS DADSON



MISS TAYLOR



MISS WHITE

Engagements Announced

Houck-Davis

The engagement of their daughter, Judy Elizabeth, to Ronald L. Davis, is announced by the Elton Houcks of South Roslyn Street. Miss Houck's fiancé is the son of the Ariel B. Davises of Escondido Road. The couple has attended Western Michigan University and Ferris State College, respectively.

Wheelock-Taylor

An August wedding is planned by Kathy Sue Wheelock and Larry W. Taylor. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Norval E. Granlet of Melvin Street, Avon Township, and Lawrence Wheelock of Madison, Ohio. Her fiancé is the son of the Chester Taylors of Ferndale.

Hebner-Broome

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hebner of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Audrey, to Spec. Philip Broome, USA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Broome of Lake Drive, Oxford Township. June 7 vows are planned.

Beechum-Rieck

The engagement of their

Mortality Rate in Peace Corps Same as in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you have a son or daughter in the Peace Corps, or one hoping to join, you can rest assured he'll be as safe in Timbuctoo as in Oshkosh.

That's the reassuring report given by Dr. John Harkness, the Corps' medical director. In nearly eight years, 45 corpsmen have died — precisely the same mortality rate as for the same age group in the U.S.

Nearly half perished in vehicle accidents. Despite exposure to lepers, tuberculosis, tropical parasites, malaria, and other extraordinary hazards, only one corpsman died from a tropical disease — a case of amoebic hepatitis in the Philip-

daughter, Claudia Lee, to Larry Otto Rieck, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. George N. Beechum of Dixie Highway. Miss Beechum's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rieck of Joycel Drive. October vows are planned.

Graban-Jacobs

A January 1970 wedding is planned by Margaret Graban and Dale Allen Jacobs, son of Mrs. Ann Vader of Cedar Island Drive, White Lake Township and Chester Jacobs of East Walton Boulevard. Miss Graban, a student of Spring Arbor College, her fiancé's alma mater, is the daughter of the George Grabans of Cambridge, Ohio.

Loviska-Cox

The engagement and August wedding plans of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Richard M. Cox are announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Loviska of Ogemaw Road. Miss Loviska's fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cox of Gilbo Street.

Strohmeyer-Turner

A June 13 wedding is planned by Susan Carole Strohmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Strohmeyer of Lake Oakland Shores, and Ronald Kenneth Turner. A student at Ferris State College, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Turner of Royal Oak.

Pruchnicki-Knott

The engagement is announced by Dana LouAnn Elizabeth Pruchnicki and Ronald Edward Knott. She is the daughter of Mrs. William A. Baggett of Buffalo Drive, Commerce Township and the late Ernest A. Pruchnicki. Her

fiancé is the son of the Edward J. Knotts of Wolverine Lake.

Upton-Spence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton of Pleasant Lake Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon, to Cpl. John Spence, USMC, who is stationed at Las Vegas, Nev. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Spence of LaSalle Street.

Trice-Moore

Sept. 6 vows are planned by Carolyn Sue Trice and Robert Charles Moore. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Trice of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore of Wixom.

Dadson-Tryles

The Thomas E. Dadsons of Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Gael Frances, to James Francis Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tryles E. Tryles of Madison Heights. The bride-elect attended Northwestern Michigan Junior College. Her fiancé attends Wayne State University.

Taylor-Hayes

The engagement is announced by Carol Louise Taylor and Jerry Hayes. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Glin Taylor of Highland and the late Mr. Taylor. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayes, also of Highland.

White-Leineke

Mrs. LaMae White of West Huron Street announces the engagement of her daughter, Robyn L. to Michael E. Leineke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Leineke of West Huron Street. February 1970 vows are planned.

'Coat' Lashes to Get Fullest Glamor Effect

Eyelashes, now more than ever, are the center of attention in all the newest beauty fashion. To give your lashes as much emphasis as possible, make-up expert Max Factor suggests the following application routine:

Encircle each eyelash with mascara. To achieve this encircling effect as efficiently as possible, fill your brush with mascara and lay the sides of the bristles on top of your upper lashes as close as possible to the root area. Then, move the brush through the lash length with a zig-zag motion. Next, place the bristles underneath the lashes and again move the brush through the lashes with the same zig-zag motion.

Repeat the entire procedure on the lower lashes. You'll find that this application technique emphasizes each lash hair individually, thereby creating the flattering eyelash look most fashionable today. Also, it prepares your own lashes attractively for the addition of Fashion Lashes.

CRAFT CLASSES

Beginning In Feb.

Ladies Don't Miss This Great EVENT Among other subjects to be included in these classes will be: FLOWER MAKING

BE SURE AND CALL FE 8-3361

CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP 366 Oakland Ave.

Open 9 to 9 Phone 682-0420

donnell coiffures and wig salon

TELEGRAPH at ELIZABETH LK. RD.

DRUM LESSONS PONTIAC MUSIC & SOUND 2101 West Huron PHONE 682-2330

RENT, SELL, TRADE --- USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!



RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

88 Wayne Street

FE 2-1424

NATIONAL PREVIEW OF SPRING HAIR FASHIONS

Being natural, as the trend for spring, does not necessarily mean being casual. It can and does mean being artful without artifice.

PEARCE Floral Co.

To Remind You

We are closed on Wednesday.

Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.

Phone FE 2-0127

POSH!



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

and See Our Distinctive Collection of Elegantly Crafted Furniture. We Also Specialize in Custom Upholstering.

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpeting Since 1924"

Ellotts OF WATERFORD Bloomfield-Birmingham Customers Dial Direct..... 334-0981 5400 Dixie Hwy.

Alvin's



Price Choppers Fashion Ball

SALE STARTS THURSDAY
CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S
237th BIRTHDAY
ALL SALES FINAL



SPORTSWEAR
50% to 75% OFF



DRESSES
50% to 75% OFF



WINTER COATS

ENTIRE STOCK: FUR TRIM,
UNTRIMMED, CAR COATS



1/2 OFF
KNIT SUITS and
COSTUMES



1/2 OFF
SLEEPWEAR and
ROBES



1/2 OFF
FUR HATS, GLOVES
BAGS
1/2 OFF

Shoe Choppers Ball



TOWN & COUNTRY
TRAMPESE

CASUALS values to \$15 \$3

CAPEZIO

CASUALS values to \$17 \$4

TOWN & COUNTRY
COBBLERS

DRESS STACKED values to \$20 \$6

CARESSA
ADORES
CAPEZIO

values to \$22 \$7

DELISO DEBS
AMALFI

values to \$28 \$9

HERBERT LEVINE
ANDREW GELLER

values to \$45 \$12

Alvin's at Pontiac Rochester Oakland Mall

In Downtown Pontiac

ENROLL TODAY... HAIR STYLING
In One of America's Highest Paid Professions
Established 1927 V.A. APPROVED
For information call Zeta M. Jaynes or One H. Randall
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
26 West Huron Phone FE 4-2352 Or Come In

Coming of Age—2

Servicemen Often Have Money Problems

(Editor's Note — This is the second article in a 10-part series designed to help young people cope with the new challenges they face as they enter adulthood.)

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS

Sometimes people under 21 get involved in disastrous installment contracts. This happens most often in buying used cars and jewelry.

The Armed Forces have had a problem with such debts owed by servicemen, especially because sellers then look to the commanding officers to help collect.

On one ship, the commanding officer felt impelled to advise the men under 21 that they could repudiate contracts for

nonnecessities, such as jewelry, if you are married. This will enable them to handle any business or financial transactions on your behalf.

Any lawyer will prepare this simple document for you, or the post legal services officer does this for many servicemen and women.

Certain legal aids also are available to you:

• Premium Postponements. If you have private insurance, you are not able financially to close relative, or to your wife or

parent will guarantee payment while you are on active duty.

2 YEARS TO PAY

When you are separated from service you have two years in which to arrange with the insurance company to pay the insurance back premiums and interest. The insurance guarantee is administered by the Veterans Administration, and application must be made

• Civil Relief. Under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil

Relief Act and the laws of many states, any legal proceedings against you can be suspended if your military service interferes with your ability to defend yourself against such action.

• Reemployment Rights. Note also your right to get your job back after service.

(Excerpted with permission of the Macmillan Company from "The New Adult Guide to Independent Living," Copyright 1968 by Sidney Margolis.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

A Time-ly Motion Study

He's an (In)Efficiency Expert

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The rest of the world does not particularly admire America's claims to moral grandeur, but it does admire America's business efficiency.

"We do not see how you can get so much productivity per man-hour," a foreigner said to me recently. "It is fantastic."

My curiosity aroused by his remark, I set out to find the secret behind our success. So I asked a business friend to give me a time sheet of how he budgeted a typical eight-hour day at the office.

"If you want an honest one, you'll have to keep it anonymous," he said. I agreed to this.

Two weeks later he handed me the time sheet. It went like this:

"Time spent gulping late breakfast at desk: 15 minutes.

"Time spent on 10-minute coffee breaks," morning and afternoon: one hour.

"Time spent listening to boss brag about golf score during daily staff conference: half-hour.

ADMIRING MOUSTACHE

"Time spent washing hands and admiring moustache in office washroom mirror: 45 minutes.

"Time spent paring fingernails at desk: 15 minutes.

"Time spent listening to office friends explain their ailments, romantic conquests, and why they should get more money: 1 1/2 hours.

"Time spent telling them about my troubles: 2 1/2 hours.

WATER COOLER

"Time spent going to and from broken office water cooler and trying to find someone in authority who can get it to function properly: 45 minutes.

"Time spent discussing the mystery of life with pretty secretaries: one hour.

"Time spent shooting rubber

bands at hopelessly stenographer and sailing paper airplanes out window: half-hour.

"Time spent dozing at desk after two-martini lunch: one hour.

PUTTING OFF AGAIN

"Time spent wondering why didn't do day before yesterday some things now plan to put off until tomorrow: half-hour.

"Time spent listening to wife over office phone forbidden to be used for personal calls: 45 minutes.

"Time spent getting shoeshine and talking about 1969 baseball prospects with office bootblack: half-hour.

"Time spent looking at travel folders of possible places to go for vacation next summer: half-hour.

BOX OF PAPER CLIPS

"Time spent going out to stockroom to get new box of paper clips: 15 minutes.

"Time spent trying to find someone in authority who can explain why broken office pencil sharpener hasn't been fixed: half-hour.

"Time spent figuring how much pension would receive if retired 10 years early: half-hour.

"Time spent making preliminary estimate of personal income taxes and also trying figure out why bank account doesn't balance: 45 minutes.

AND DAYDREAMING

"Time spent daydreaming at desk: 4 hours, 15 minutes.

"Time spent actually working on the firm's business: one hour.

When I added up these figures, I was surprised to find that instead of eight hours they totaled 19. When I pointed this out to my friend, he was surprised, too, but insisted the figures were accurate. He was also somewhat indignant.

"That boss of mine must be trying to turn our office into a salt mine," he said. "Imagine him getting 19 hours of performance for only eight hours' pay. North Pole was once located in the South Pacific."

Texas Research Center Is Object of Controversy

RICHARDSON, Tex. (UPI) — Presently, SCAS does not have the power to grant degrees of downtown Dallas, scientists and the college coordinating are tackling some of the world's toughest problems, ranging from finding a cure for cancer to learning how our planet was born.

The work we do here is more appreciated in Washington than in Dallas," said Al Mitchell, public affairs director for the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies (SCAS).

"There is always something going on, but we never have an impact story. We don't put men in space. We just write lines in textbooks."

The center may prove to be a guideline for higher scientific research and learning in Texas and the nation. But with the influence it carries goes controversy.

CREATED BY CONNALLY

The SCAS controversy is between the College Coordinating Board, a committee created by former Gov. John Connally to oversee college education in Texas, and the University of Texas Board of Regents. The Texas Legislature is set to act as referee and judge.

Both boards basically agree SCAS should belong to the University of Texas system, but at this point all agreement ends.

Meanwhile, research goes on at SCAS. Among its accomplishments are putting instruments measuring cosmic rays in a satellite on a Venus orbit around the sun, and digging for rocks 120 feet below the earth's surface to prove the North Pole was once located in the South Pacific.

Duffy's
★ Cocktails
★ Dinners
★ Entertainment
Sunday Liquor
BOB POSCH
Appearing Tues.-Sat.
8635 Cooley Lk. Rd.
Union Lake
353-9469

Wednesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat!
Green Parrot
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.
1650 N. Perry at Pontiac, Ind.
FISH DINNER
* French Fry
* Cole Slaw
* Rolls and Butter
125

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
To be No. 2 Man in Flint Computer Center. Four to five years experience in systems programming. Salary \$14,000 to \$15,000.
All Replies Confidential
Mr. R. Patterson
Psychodynamics Research
13349 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, Michigan 48126

The John Fernald Company presents
Eugene O'Neill's Stunning Drama
LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.
EVENINGS: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
MATINEES: Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: Hudson's (all stores) or phone 962-0353/338-6239
THE JOHN FERNALD COMPANY OF Oakland University
Meadowbrook Theatre

WHY DID 13 WOMEN OPEN THEIR DOORS TO THE BOSTON STRANGLER... WILLINGLY? THIS IS A TRUE AND REMARKABLE MOTION PICTURE.
Suggested for Mature Audiences
20th Century Fox
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
Tony Curtis Henry Fonda George Kennedy
Starts Friday
GREGORY PECK in **THE STALKING MOON**

OPEN DAILY
Chef mart
DRIVE-IN
COUPON SALE
Tues. Feb. 18 thru Sat. Feb. 22, 1969

HAMBURGER COUPON
Our Reg. 18c Ea.
7 for \$1
Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri., Sat.

FREE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
LAST CHANCE...
DRAWING SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1969 3:00 P.M.
WIN...
WESTINGHOUSE Communicator TR-2, two-way radio transceiver. Equipped with communicators plus AM radio.
MOTOROLA PORTABLE TV SET. Operates on UHF or VHF channels, power pack battery or car radio battery.
MOTOROLA PORTABLE STEREO. Handsome Solid State X219 stereo phonograph produces clear, like-real sounds.
Stop in, Pick Up Coupons at the Drive-In. No Purchase Required.
Name
Address
City State
Phone No. Zip

GLENWOOD PLAZA
NORTH PERRY STREET AT GLENWOOD

ted's
Invites You and Your Family
Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.
Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried
COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS
Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢
SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS
PONTIAC MALL
CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK
ted's PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
IN-CAR HEATERS
CYCLE SPECTACULAR!
THE WILD ANGELS
VIOLENCE LEADS THEM FEAR FOLLOWING THEM
ANGELS HELL
THE MINI SKIRT MOB
THE GLORY STOMPERS

Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN
50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 LANE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
prisoner of love...
YVETTE MIAMI
CHRISTOPHER JONES
3 IN THE ATTIC
PLUS First Run
THE SHUTTERED ROOM
Lyndy Lynette

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
IN-CAR HEATERS
DOUBLE-ACTION THRILLER!
FIRST RUN
CLINT WALKER
"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"
COLOR by Deluxe
PLUS
The hanging was the best show in town.
CLINT EASTWOOD
HANG EM HIGH

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

We'll help you look for the right MUTUAL FUND.

Thinking about Mutual Funds? Many millions of investors now own mutual funds. And more and more investors are doing something about it. They like to know that a mutual fund provides constant professional management of their invested dollars. That they don't have to make important decisions about when to buy and sell stocks. That their investment risk is spread over many companies—and is not concentrated in just one.

Whether your interest lies in companies with growth, income or speculative possibilities, there's a mutual fund geared toward your specific objectives. You receive experienced advice. See one of the mutual fund specialists at First of Michigan. Making up your mind about mutual funds, now, could make a big difference in where you stand financially, in the years ahead.

For informed investing see the specialists at **FIRST**
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION
Members New York Stock Exchange
742 North Woodward, Birmingham • 647-1400
New York • Detroit • Chicago
Battle Creek • Bay City • Birmingham • Flint • Grand Haven • Grand Rapids
Grosse Pointe • Kalamazoo • Lansing • Midland • Rochester • Columbus, Ohio

KEEGO
THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
Starts TOMORROW!
Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS
THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT
WALT DISNEY
Winnie the Pooh and the blustery day
Technicolor

INVESTORS?
A Proposition...
I have a commercial property for sale for \$30,000.00 with \$5,000.00 down on a land contract. The terms I know of a man who wishes to lease this property. The terms being that he will pay all taxes, and insurance, do all necessary maintenance, make the payments, and pay the owner (you, perhaps) \$100.00 per month. So, for a \$5,000.00 outlay, your part, you can collect \$1,200.00 per year (24%). And tax free, because you can depreciate the building! And, in 18 years, you own a \$30,000.00 building. Sound interesting? Call Leo A. Frankowski at EASTMAN REALTY, Phone FE 5-7900.

looking for possible capital growth? send for your free prospectus-booklet on **channing growth fund**
A fully managed mutual fund whose aim is to make your investment dollars grow and to take risks along with what we consider prudent lines. For your free prospectus booklet, mail this advertisement to: CHANNING COMPANY, INC., 605 Pontiac State Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan 48059. Phone: (313) 334-4577. Richard Wornack, Div. Mgr.
Name
Address

Junior Editors Quiz on
ANTLERS



QUESTION: Why do deer need antlers?

ANSWER: Cattle and some other animals have hollow horns, but a deer's antlers are different, being made of solid bone. Cattle retain their horns, but a deer sheds his antlers every year.

It is in the winter that the male deer loses his antlers (the doe, or female deer, is without them). Missing these formidable weapons, the male deer becomes shy and retiring. As spring comes, new antlers start growing, but these are mere stumps at first, tender and covered with soft, velvety hair.

With summer, the antlers are much larger and have begun to develop different points and become harder. By August they begin to look like the real thing, but still have the velvety covering.

When, in the fall, this covering is finally rubbed off, the solid antlers emerge in their grandeur. Now the buck becomes aggressive.

He's boss of his herd and will fight fiercely to preserve his authority if another buck deer should attempt to challenge it. He will also fight to protect his herd from predators. He's the king of the autumn woods and his fine new horns help him to prove it.

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

Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Operation on Problem Testicle Advisable

Q—Our son tried to enlist in the Navy and was rejected because of an undescended testicle.

It is a birth defect? In what way is it a handicap? Would an operation help him? If he marries later could he have children?

A—In a person with this **BRANDSTADT** congenital defect, there is always the danger of testicular cancer. A corrective operation is strongly advised.

If the testicle on the opposite side is normally placed, your son's ability to have children will not be impaired.



A—Phimosis is a tight foreskin that can be retracted over the head of the penis only with great difficulty.

This makes it impossible to clean the penis properly and predisposes to cancer. The treatment is circumcision.

Q—My husband, 47, has a bloody discharge in his semen. He says that, since he feels all right, there isn't any need to worry. What do you think?

A—Unexplained bleeding is always potentially dangerous. Your husband may have a chronic seminal vesiculitis, which is not very serious, or a cancer, which is. He should see a doctor without delay because to do nothing may be fatal.

can sperms live outside the body?

A—It is possible for sperms to reach the uterus from outside the body and cause pregnancy.

How long they can live on the outside depends largely on the surrounding temperature and the degree of drying to which they are exposed. They can live in the female genital tract for 24 to 72 hours.

Q—Is it possible for a surgeon to remove an organ without leaving a drain in the wound?

A—A drain is left in an operative wound that is badly infected so that the wound will heal from within outward. Otherwise a deep abscess will form. When there is no danger of infection or when the infection is well-controlled with antibiotics, no drain is required.

REVIVAL

EVANGELIST

REVIVAL

Rev. D. R. Matherlee

Findlay, Ohio

Evangelical Holiness Church

Corner of Auburn and Mariva Ave., Pontiac

February 12 to 23

7:30 Each Evening

Public Welcome

REV. K. J. BICKERTON, Pastor

STURDY METAL
FOLDING TABLES

RECREATION ROOMS • SEWING TABLE
DISPLAY TABLES



from
\$24.44
(6-ft.)

May be ordered
individually or
in quantities

QUALITY TABLES,
NOT SECONDS!

Commercial strength FOLDING CHAIRS
Three sizes • Juvenile • Jr. • Adult

AUDIO-VISUAL CENTER

Division of Christian Literature Sales

55 Oakland Ave.

FE 4-1623

Oil Halt Cost? '\$1 Billion'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It would cost the government \$1 billion or more to turn the oil-flooded Santa Barbara Channel off California into a public marine sanctuary, according to unofficial Interior Department estimates.

The \$1 billion or more actually would be only a part of the cost of halting all drilling.

The sum represents only what the government would lose by paying the oil companies for canceling drilling leases granted by the Interior Department, and in the loss of royalties on the oil. Department legal officials, reluctant to discuss the possibility in detail, note the oil companies drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel paid a "bonus" of \$603 million for the privilege in addition to regular lease payments and an agree-

PROPERTY RIGHTS

Government lawyers say the leases are "property rights" and if the government now were to take them away it would have to pay the "fair market value" for them.

Those urging a permanent marine sanctuary be created in the area include the influential Sierra Club, a nationwide conservation organization based in San Francisco, and Rep. Charles M. Teague, R-Calif., whose congressional district includes Santa Barbara.

RESTORATION REVIVAL

Continues in Pontiac

Two Great Services Daily

12 Noon - 7 P.M.

Come Receive Your Miracle

323 Perry St., Pontiac, Michigan

If everyone in the world
ignored things like this

Write the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525

- ☐ Please send me information.
☐ Please send me an application.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

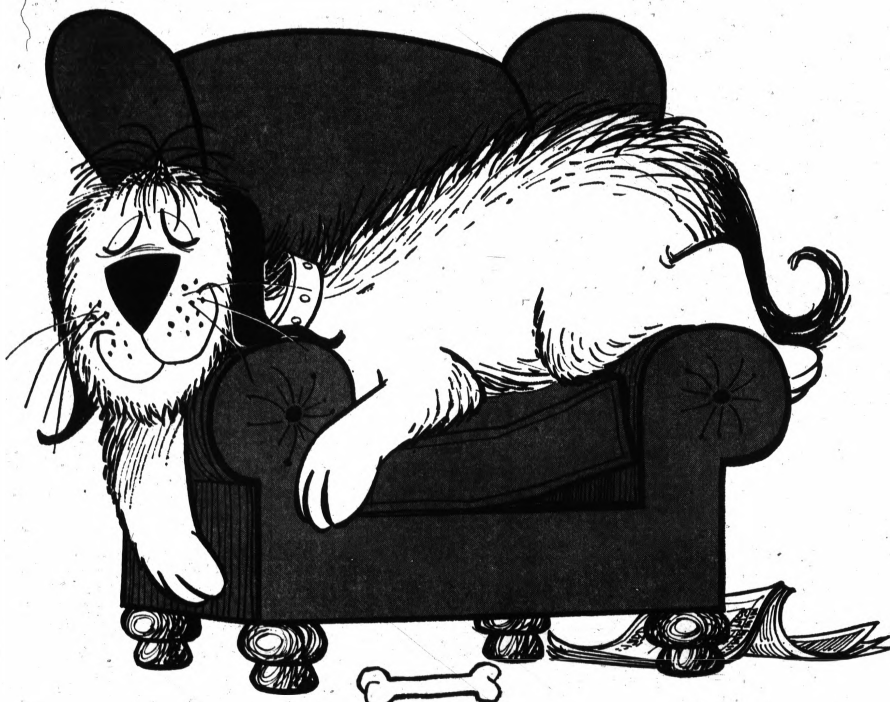
Published as a public service
in cooperation with the
Advertising Council and the
International Newspaper
Advertising Executives



maybe there'd be no world

The Pontiac Press

Real Comfort



GAS HEAT

COZY is the word for our house since the boss installed gas heat. It's so reliable — always there when you need it. And for a speedy warm-up, there's nothing like gas heat. It circulates heat so fast, the whole house is warm in minutes. It's fresh air heat too. A gas heating system actually cleans the air as it heats. Economical? Of course — that's what gas is famous for. Remember, COZY is the word. Why don't you get the latest word on gas heat and be COZY too?



Consumers
Power

CONSUMERS POWER SUGGESTS YOU SEE YOUR GAS HEATING DEALER TODAY FOR BETTER LIVING TOMORROW

Club Owners Turn Thumbs Down on Arbitration Offer

By the Associated Press
Chalk one up for the owners in the continuing threat of a baseball strike, but don't count the players out yet.

Ken Harrelson, who led the American League in runs batted in last season, became the first name player to announce that he would report to training camp on time this spring.

"I'm going to play," said Harrelson. "I signed a new contract in the middle of last season and I'm going to honor it," the Red Sox slugger added.

The Players' Association has instructed its members not to sign contracts or report to training camps until the pension dispute is settled and developments Monday indicated that the final settlement could be a long way off.

Arbitration rejected
The club owners rejected a Players' Association request for arbitration, and offered instead to increase their original \$1 million boost in pension contributions by \$200,000, lifting the total to \$1.3 million.

"The offer represents minimal progress," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, who said he would recommend rejection of the offer.

The owners' offer came after the players had recommended turning the dispute over to arbitration by a three-man board. John Gahner, negotiator for the owners, rejected the suggestion, saying the owners and the players "have all the knowledge required. We don't see any necessity of the intervention of a third party."

Meanwhile, Harrelson found himself right in the middle of the dispute. "I am 100 per cent behind the players, and if I hadn't signed last year, I'd be with them all the way," Harrelson said.

Talked to others
"But I did sign the contract and I'm going to stand by it. I've talked to some of the other players about my situation and they understand why I'm doing what I feel I have to do."

Harrelson also had some thoughts on Detroit's ace right-hander, Denny McLain, who also has signed a contract

but said he will not report until the dispute is settled.

"Denny is a good friend of mine," said Harrelson. "But I told him I thought he was wrong for not honoring his contract. I told him I thought he should live up to it."

Harrelson's declaration made him the first player of any consequence to split with the others. If more follow him, it could break the back of the strike.

But right now, he's by himself and so are the New Yankees and Chicago White Sox who are trying to carry on training as though everything were normal. But normal was hardly the word for their camps.

Catcher Thurman Munson, a rookie signed in last summer's free agent draft, was the first man to show up at the Yankee camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Manager Ralph Houk huddled with his

coaches and club President Mike Burke Monday.

Munson was one of 14 fringe players expected to be on hand for today's opening Yankee workout. Others included pitchers Thad Tillotson and Mike Kekich and catcher John Orsino.

The White Sox, training at Sarasota, Fla., have 24 battersmen on hand and announced the signing Monday of Gerry

Nyman, a left-handed pitcher who was 2-1 last year. Nyman is the 10th player on the Sox' spring roster to sign.

The Baltimore Orioles and Montreal Expos expected their first players to arrive at their Miami and West Palm Beach camps today.

"I think we will have about 11 men reporting," said Jim Fanning, general manager of the National League expansion Expos.

Washington was due to open camp to-

day but pushed the starting date back a week because the team still is officially without a manager. Ted Williams was expected to agree to a million dollar package as part owner and manager later this week.

In other baseball developments Monday, Minnesota named ex-manager Cal Ermer their eastern supervisor of scouts and Bill Jackowski, a National League umpire for 16 seasons, retired because of an eye ailment.



AP Wirephoto

PRE-CAMP FUN — It was a day of fun yesterday at a gathering in Palm Beach, Fla., of managers and coaches at a pre-training camp dinner honoring Detroit Tigers' skipper Mayo Smith (left). It was a Saints and Sinners affair with

proceeds going to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Fund. With Smith (from left) are Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos, Luman Harris of the Atlanta Braves and Dick Williams of the Boston Red Sox.

Playoff Semifinals Next

Brother Rice Five in 'Rematch'

Coach Bill Norton of Birmingham Brother Rice figures things will be a little different when the Warriors take on Detroit Holy Redeemer for the second time tomorrow night.

Their first encounter didn't count. That one was for practice and fun. A lot rides on this one. The game is slated for the U. of D. Memorial Building at 7 p.m. and the winner will advance to Sunday's finals of the Detroit Catholic League first division playoffs. That game is also slated for the Memorial Building.

'NO-COUNT' GAME

In that "no-count" encounter prior to the opening of the season, Holy Redeemer gained the upper hand. "They handled us," said Norton.

"But we're a lot better now. Many of our boys were playing football and they had just moved to the basketball court and that made a difference."

In this week's Associated Press poll, Holy Redeemer is ranked third in Class B, while Brother Rice holds the No. 11 position in the Class A lineup.

LEAD WARRIORS

The Warriors will need a strong effort on the backboards from Mike McGill (6-5) Bill Hart (6-4), Mike Biallas (6-3) and John Maloney (6-2).

PCH NO. 6

While Brother Rice failed to dent the top 10 in the Class A poll, Pontiac Central held onto its No. 6 position, while Pontiac Catholic made it to the top 10 among Class C squads for the first time this season.

Heading the Class A poll is Ypsilanti

(14-1). Flint Central (12-1) is third and Rochester's Falcons are nestled in the 14th position.

LAKERS EIGHTH

The Lakers of West Bloomfield remain firmly entrenched in the No. 8 spot in Class B. They're 15 points out of seventh and 16 ahead of the No. 9 squad.

Pontiac Catholic, now 15-2, jumped into a tie with St. Ignace LaSalle for the No. 8 position in Class C. Orchard Lake St. Mary (14-2) tumbled down 19 points a game and Zamjowski week to Wyandotte Mt. Carmel, the leader in the Class D lineup and Pontiac Catholic's foe in the second division championship game Sunday at the Memorial Building.

TOP SCORERS

Targosz and Franges average more than 19 points a game and Zamjowski averages 15 for Holy Redeemer, says coach Bill McCartney.

"They're all good students and yet they hang around the gym, which is kind

of unusual," McCartney said. "Zamjowski has an A-minus average in school, Targosz and Zamjowski have B-plus averages."

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

Excited Williams Still Negotiates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Williams says he is excited about his impending signing as manager of the downtrodden Washington Senators. But it appeared today the former star slugger will have to postpone celebration of his million dollar deal with owner Bob Short for at least another 24 hours.

The delay in naming Williams as manager of the last-place American League club was caused by need for additional time to work out details concerning the estimated 10 per cent or \$900,000 chunk of Senators stock on which he'll have options to purchase.

Labeling the job as a challenge, Williams beamed:

"I'm ready to go. I'm really getting excited about it."

In addition to the stock arrangement, Williams will get a long-range contract calling for a salary that may go as high as \$100,000 a year.

NO DETAILS

Short has given no details about Williams' stock package but has described it as significant in size.

The Senators lost nearly 100 games last season. They have been buried in the American League's second division for 22 successive years.

The Senators, scheduled to open their spring training camp Monday, have postponed the start of workouts until Feb. 14

Golf Pro in Royal Setting to Doctor King's Slice

NEW YORK (U) — Claude Harmon admitted today that he had some misgivings when he got an urgent call from King Hussein II of Morocco to rush over and cure his slice.

"I didn't know what to think," added the paunchy masher of the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Thunderbird in Palm Springs, Calif. "I was afraid if he kept on slicing he might have me put against a wall and shot."

But it wasn't that way at all, the former Masters champion in describing the tribulations of trying to teach golf to a king.

"The king is really a very mild fellow on the golf course," the famed pro related. "If he blew his stack and dropped a little profanity in Arabic, I never saw it or heard it."

AMERICAN TRAITS

"When things go badly, he accepts it complacently, shrugs his shoulders and says, in effect, 'That's the way the ball

bounces.' He's learned all the American traits and idioms.

"It's the wildest thing you ever saw," Harmon continued.

"He usually plays with a couple of generals or some of his palace guard. He runs the country from the golf course."

"There are people around with brief cases under their arms. The king will hit a ball and then reach over and sign some paper or other. He'll hit another ball and then go into a conference on the state of the treasury."

"I said 'Your Majesty, you can't play golf like that. Not even Arnold Palmer could score with so many interruptions.' He looked at me stonily and said, 'I must run my country.'"

Harmon, who, with his family, was honored by the Metropolitan Golf Writers Monday night as golf's Family of the Year, met the gold-mind king here in 1967 when Hussein II played Claude's course at Winged Foot.

Suspension Halts Esposito; Howe Third in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Hockey League's list of top scorers offers a lesson in adversity. The league leader, Phil Esposito of Boston, has 26 goals and 56 assists for 92 points, but is now suspended for two games after roughing a referee.

The second place man, Chicago's Bobby Hull with 37 goals and 41 assists, has been skating around for much of the season with his jaw wired shut from a fracture. Hull's weight and strength dropped noticeably but his production hung on.

And in third place, hockey's grand old man, Gordie Howe, celebrates his 32nd season with 77 points to date — 33 goals and 44 assists. Teammate Alex Delvecchio is tied for sixth with Montreal's Yvan Cournoyer at 67 points.

	G	A	Pts.
1. Esposito, Boston	26	56	92
2. B. Hull, Chicago	37	41	78
3. Howe, Detroit	33	44	77
4. Mikita, Chicago	21	42	73
5. Selverue, Montreal	21	42	73
6. Cournoyer, Montreal	21	42	73
7. Delvecchio, Detroit	18	38	64
8. Harbison, St. Louis	18	38	64
9. Barbee, St. Louis	17	31	58
10. Ullman, Toronto	17	31	58
Rousseau, Montreal	24	34	58

Second Half Slump Hurts Wayne State

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State lost a 10-point lead late in the second half of a nonconference basketball game Monday and Cleveland State guard Mike Campbell administered the final blow giving Cleveland a 71-69 win.

Campbell grabbed the ball and drove the length of the floor for a layup shot with just one second left in the game. The winners, now 10-13 on the season, were led by 6-foot-4 center Harv Smith who scored 19 points — 13 in the last nine minutes of play.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969 C-1

Nets Facing Major Hurdle in Luring Big Lew to ABA

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The New York Nets, by a coin flip, won the rights to UCLA All-American giant Lew Alcindor and selected him in a secret American Basketball Association draft, highly informed sources disclosed today.

ABA Commissioner George Mikan was not expected back in Minneapolis until later today and was unavailable for comment.

Alcindor's selection by the cellar team in the ABA's Eastern Division draws the battle lines for an expected dollar war between the two-year-old ABA and the National Basketball Association, which reportedly conducted a secret draft three weeks ago in Chicago, the sources said.

The Nets flipped a coin with Houston, the last-place team in the Western Division, during the ABA's secret draft by conference telephone calls last Saturday, the sources said.

The 11-team ABA conducted the first two rounds of its 1969 draft. Names of other players taken were not known.

Phoenix or Milwaukee of the NBA presumably would have the draft rights to the 7-foot-1 1/2 Alcindor, who has led UCLA to two straight NCAA championships and started them to a third.

Alcindor, however, reportedly wants to play in his native New York if he decides to play in either professional league.

Mikan has said ABA owners have agreed to pool money to lure Alcindor into the fledgling league. A specific price has not been set.

The commissioner said the ABA has bid a lot of money in the past two drafts but "we were beaten. And I don't choose to be beaten again. Our trustees don't choose to be beaten."

U. S. Gal Skiers Eye Rise in Cup Standing

PRAGUE (AP) — America's girl skiers, no better than fifth in World Cup standings, have a chance to improve as World Cup meets switch from Europe to North America.

The Grand Prix of Slovakia, which ended Monday in a double slam by Austria's Gertrud Gabl with Marilyn Cochran of Richmond, Vt., a close second, was the last World Cup meet in Europe for the women. The remaining events will be held in North America.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Continuous 9 am to 8 pm



Featuring GARY NIXON and his riding partner CHUCK PALMGREN

- GIFTS
- DOOR PRIZES
- FOOD
- REFRESHMENTS
- STUNT RIDING
- COLOR FILMS

Lots of new, 1969 Motorcycles are here RIGHT NOW, come see them, TODAY!

ANDERSON SALES SERVICE

ANDERSON SALES

1645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD PONTIAC

AND SERVICE

FE 3-7102

Ref Chases Maravich

Cage Gamble Fails for Vols

By the Associated Press
Tennessee purposely took two technical fouls in a gamble that backfired and Louisiana State fell after a technical foul shot down Pistol Pete Maravich.

Florida edged Tennessee 65-63 and Vanderbilt nipped LSU 85-83 in the two explosive basketball games Monday night.

Meanwhile, sixth-ranked Kentucky widened its SEC lead to two games over 17th-ranked Tennessee, snuffing out Georgia 85-77 in what Adolph Rupp officially called his 800th coaching victory.

In the Pacific, top-ranked UCLA's Lew Alcindor scored 22 points to pace the Bruins to a 53-44 victory over upset-minded Washington.

SQUARED OFF

Maravich, the nation's leading scorer, was ejected on a technical foul with about two minutes remaining for squaring off against an official. No blows were struck.

In an effort to get the technical fouls in the closing seconds for calling time out twice in excess of the six allowed. With Florida ahead 63-59 and Tennessee's Bill Justus at the free throw line, Coach Ray Mears called a successful timeout out, the Vols' sixth and seventh.

Justus made his free throw and Andy Owens converted the technical foul shot for Florida, making it 65-63. Owens controlled the jump and Mike Leatherwood dropped in two free throws to give the Gators a 65-60 edge.

Owens then fouled Tennessee's Jim England and Mears called another timeout. England made his free throw and Owens missed the technical free throw, leaving the Vols trailing 65-61.

CONTROLLED JUMP

Tennessee took the tap and England's jump shot out the deficit to two points with 22 seconds left. But time ran out on the Vols.

Mears said he discussed the possibility of drawing technical fouls with assistant coach Stu Abernethy early in the game. Abernethy suggested that the Vols try the strategy in the final minute.

Florida Coach Tommy Bartlett indicated he will ask for a rules change.

There was no official explanation available regarding Maravich's ejection. Maravich, who was in possession of the ball, appeared to be hit by a Vanderbilt player and the ball went out of bounds. No foul was called and the official awarded the ball to Vandy.

But the floppy-haired LSU junior, stayed in the game long enough to be top scorer with 35 points, bringing his career total to 2,059 and shattering the SEC career scoring record of 2,030 set by Mississippi State's Bailey Howell in 1957-58.

Kentucky boosted its conference record to 12-1 by snuffing out a Georgia rally. Tennessee, which made the top 20 rankings for the first time this week, dropped to 10-3 in the conference after its loss to Florida.

UCLA, starting slow as they have many times this season, failed to take the lead for more than 30 minutes before the 7-foot-11 Alcindor scored six points to put the Bruins ahead to stay for their 38th straight victory. Washington, playing aggressive defense and deliberate offense, built a 23-21 lead at the half.

In the only other game involving the top 20 teams, 18th-ranked Colorado defeated Oklahoma State 78-66.

Niagara's Calvin Murphy, the nation's number one scorer, was held to 23 points, 10 below his average, by Long Island University, but Niagara went on to win 83-75.

Long Jumper Produces Win for Rec Five

Bob Perry's 30-foot jumper with four seconds left gave Lakeland Hardware (3-7) a 66-62 double overtime decision over the L.L.B.'s (7-3) last night in Waterford Township National League basketball.

The score was 54-41 in the third or fourth game of the L.L.B.s started to improve.

"We weren't a good team earlier in the year," he said. "We had a good team last year but this year's team always seems to rise to the occasion. We haven't beaten any teams yet but we win."

"Our players prepare themselves well and are really unselfish," McCartney said. "I think that's why we win — the team man gets the shot."

Ron Tush and Sam Gibbons pitched in 16 points apiece for Struble while Joe Beasau collected 20 for Booker.

Lee Saunders' 15 points paced the Buick win over D.C. Murphy. Ron Stafford collected 13 markers for the losers.

On the Thursday night schedule at Cray Junior High, Lakeland meets Don Murphy at 6:55; Struble really plays the L.L.B.'s at 8:05; and Buick duels Booker Brothers at 9:15.

PCH's Chiefs Ranked 6th; Pontiac Catholic Eighth

(Continued from Page C-1)
Holy Redeemer lost its opening game of the season to Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher 56-55 and McCartney said from the third or fourth game of the L.L.B.s started to improve.

"We weren't a good team earlier in the year," he said. "We had a good team last year but this year's team always seems to rise to the occasion. We haven't beaten any teams yet but we win."

"Our players prepare themselves well and are really unselfish," McCartney said. "I think that's why we win — the team man gets the shot."

Ron Tush and Sam Gibbons pitched in 16 points apiece for Struble while Joe Beasau collected 20 for Booker.

Lee Saunders' 15 points paced the Buick win over D.C. Murphy. Ron Stafford collected 13 markers for the losers.

On the Thursday night schedule at Cray Junior High, Lakeland meets Don Murphy at 6:55; Struble really plays the L.L.B.'s at 8:05; and Buick duels Booker Brothers at 9:15.

On the Thursday night schedule at Cray Junior High, Lakeland meets Don Murphy at 6:55; Struble really plays the L.L.B.'s at 8:05; and Buick duels Booker Brothers at 9:15.

"I've only been here four years," McCartney said. "Joe LaScola before me took them to the Catholic League title twice and the state championship in 1960 before I got here."

He said the problem about always having a top team is that the rest of the teams in the league say "We've got to beat Redeemer."

TOURNAMENT WORRIES
McCartney is somewhat worried about the district tournament. "I think it'll be wide open," he said, and added that the Lions get through the district their problems would just begin.

"I think River Rouge and Grand Rapids East Christian will be the teams to beat."

WINS SPECIAL SLOM
KRAJINSKI GORA, Yugoslavian (AP) Edmund Bruggeman of Switzerland won the special slalom Monday in the Vitrane Cup meet which counts in the World Cup standings.

UCLA 19-60
2. Santa Clara 19-56
3. North Carolina 20-52
4. Davidson 20-48
5. Kentucky 19-50
6. Tennessee 19-47
7. St. John's, N.Y. 18-54
8. Duke 18-50
9. Purdue 18-46
10. Ohio State 18-44
11. South Carolina 17-52
12. Iowa 17-48
13. Texas 17-44
14. Kansas 17-44
15. Illinois 17-44
16. Marquette 17-44
17. Cincinnati 17-44
18. Baylor 17-44
19. Boston College 17-44
20. Wake Forest 17-44
21. New Mexico 17-44
22. Texas A&M 17-44

Santa Clara 2nd to UCLA in Cage Poll

By the Associated Press
Santa Clara's Broncos moved into the runner-up position behind UCLA in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll today as part of a wholesale shuffle resulting from the 12-losses suffered by members of the rankings teams last week.

In the latest vote by a national panel of 40 sports writers and broadcasters, UCLA remained a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins boosted their record to 19-0 in last week's action by trouncing Washington State 85-59 in their only start.

Santa Clara, third a week ago, advanced one place after beating San Francisco 72-47 for its 21st victory without a loss.

UCLA 19-60
2. Santa Clara 19-56
3. North Carolina 20-52
4. Davidson 20-48
5. Kentucky 19-50
6. Tennessee 19-47
7. St. John's, N.Y. 18-54
8. Duke 18-50
9. Purdue 18-46
10. Ohio State 18-44
11. South Carolina 17-52
12. Iowa 17-48
13. Texas 17-44
14. Kansas 17-44
15. Illinois 17-44
16. Marquette 17-44
17. Cincinnati 17-44
18. Baylor 17-44
19. Boston College 17-44
20. Wake Forest 17-44
21. New Mexico 17-44
22. Texas A&M 17-44

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Baylor, Boston College, Colorado State University, Columbia, Dayton, Maryland, New Mexico, Notre Dame, Princeton, Texas A&M, Weber State.

UCLA 19-60
2. Santa Clara 19-56
3. North Carolina 20-52
4. Davidson 20-48
5. Kentucky 19-50
6. Tennessee 19-47
7. St. John's, N.Y. 18-54
8. Duke 18-50
9. Purdue 18-46
10. Ohio State 18-44
11. South Carolina 17-52
12. Iowa 17-48
13. Texas 17-44
14. Kansas 17-44
15. Illinois 17-44
16. Marquette 17-44
17. Cincinnati 17-44
18. Baylor 17-44
19. Boston College 17-44
20. Wake Forest 17-44
21. New Mexico 17-44
22. Texas A&M 17-44

Front-Runners in Big 10 Play Pacesetter Purdue Takes on Indiana

CHICAGO (UPI) — Only the front runners will be involved in a trio of Big Ten games Tuesday night and three of the four leaders have to play away from home.

First place Purdue travels to Indiana to play the Hoosiers rival by four games, their home court plus a psychological peak for a clash with the Boilermakers could be the potential for an upset.

Ohio State? In second place with a 6-2 record compared to 7-1 for the Boilermakers, appears at Illinois and the Illini, with a 4-4 Big Ten mark, will be aiming for revenge for a loss earlier on the Ohio State court.

In the windup clash Iowa and Michigan State tangle on the Spartan court, with a 4-4 Big Ten record, and while neither team figures as a contender now with four losses, the loser will be eliminated with five.

Ford Driver in Fast Run
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ford's Donnie Allison blitzed the 2.5 mile tri-val Dayton International Speedway Monday in the second fastest qualifying time yet recorded for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Allison, of Hueytown, Ala., was clocked at 189.74 miles per hour in a Ford Torino powered by an engine that wasn't supposed to race.

Ford had planned to enter a new stagger-valve engine, but substituted last year's 427 cubic inch engines when it couldn't get the new powerplants ready in time.

Lakeland Hawks in 3-2 Ice Loss
The Lakeland Hawks bantams rallied from a 2-0 deficit Sunday but lost a 3-2 decision to Groose Point in Southeast Michigan Juvenile Hockey action.

Ray Emsey and Brad Stromm scored in tie the count, but the Hawks couldn't continue their push in the late going.

The Lakeland midgets held strong Huron Point to a scoreless tie until the final half period of play and then the roof caved in and they secured a 5-0 victory on the other Sunday contest.

Easy Victories Recorded in City Recreation Loop

The Unbeatables and Club One Sport raced to easy victories last night in Pontiac Class A recreation basketball.

Ahead 50-43 after three quarters, the Club One Sport crew broke the game open with a 27-13 edge in the fourth period. Ishman James (18) and Felix Brooks (14) led the winners, while Jerry Williams tossed in 20 points for Perry.

The Unbeatables built a 43-30 halftime margin and coasted. Will Morgan (17) and Rudy Ransom (16) paced the Unbeatables, while Lester Hardiman managed 19 for Conn's.

A 20-point effort by Theodore Hall plus 16 apiece by John Leaper and Joe Rainge triggered Local 596's win. Ed Stephens pitched in 20 for the Black Culture center.

Trenton and South Haven retained their No. 1 rankings in Class A and Class B in the poll of coaches throughout the state, compiled weekly by George Hobbs, assistant wrestling coach at Western Michigan University.

Williamston dropped completely out of the top five C-D teams as Haslett also downed last week's leader in a dual meet.

The leaders:
CLASS A
1. Trenton
2. South Haven
3. Ypsilanti
4. Ypsilanti
5. Ypsilanti
6. Ypsilanti
7. Ypsilanti
8. Ypsilanti
9. Ypsilanti
10. Ypsilanti

CLASS B
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS C
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS D
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS E
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS F
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS G
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS H
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS I
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS J
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS K
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS L
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

CLASS M
1. South Haven
2. South Haven
3. South Haven
4. South Haven
5. South Haven
6. South Haven
7. South Haven
8. South Haven
9. South Haven
10. South Haven

BOWLING

Monroe Moore flashed his former All-Star form last Thursday and set a season individual high for the 300 Bowl Classic with a 246-245-737 that just missed being the highest sanctioned triplicate ever rolled in the area and possibly the state.

Moore has slowed down his bowling pace in recent seasons after ranking as perhaps the top twispinner in the North Oakland County area for several seasons, but he was right on target last week.

Still one of the stronger bowlers in the 300 Classic, "Mo" was nearly 100 pins better than the next high series man, Ed Austreng with his 213-245-61. Ed Lovell had 202-244-444.

Two men had beat him out in the high game category. George Stanulis hit a 248 (61) and George (Chico) Chivsky a 247 (61B).

PAIR OF 700's
Rocky Kimball's 276-322-700 for North Hill Texaco and Ed Jostock's 257-325-727 for City Glass Service had 700's last week's North Hill Lane Classic spotlight with Tom Centurby.

The Romeo resident posted a 297 final game (661) for Ebeling and Hicks. Karl Van DeMoortel rolled 264-327-692 for Hazelton's Lettering and Ed Marsh posted a 238-225-687 for The Brass Lamp.

Bill Bull (21-225-680) teamed with Jostock to help the glassmen register 1100 0-4-9-3177 highs. Ron McBurney's 655 and George Ellman's 654 were other good series.

COOLEY MEN
The Cooley Lanes Classic reported a sparkling 1051-1092-3186 for Team No. 14 who was paced by Bob Garrett's 254-459. Ed Gibb's 256-654 and Ed Sol's 254-642.

The high scorers for the Wednesday circuit were Ron Cotner of Woodland Lanes with 225-357-692, Al Schupbach of Cooley Lanes with 245-224-689 and Max Evans of Angott's Vending with his 279.

Evans also had a 662 series while Bob Chamberlain posted 221-245-670 for Sportsman's Bar. Larry Angott had a 237 for Farm Maid Dairy, F's n' L's Durken hit 246-659 for Acme Asphalt, Bob Gustafson rolled 238-665 for Jack's Marathon and Bill Parker posted a 241 for Givnek's Trophies.

Also rating special mention are the 650 series recorded for Olive McCarty in Cooley's Multi-Lanes Ladies League and Dick Poling's 269-234-729 last Friday in the Huron Bowl Sportsman's league. He beat out Otto Kusk (265) for high game, too.

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES—L-1818 (1051-1092-3186) for Team No. 14. Vonnahme, 343; Ray Norris, 246; Lorne Horne, 207; Bill Hughes, 200; AL SPARK GALE—Helen Galley, 180.

Thursday Junior Men's Series—HIGH GAMES—Byron Tompkins, 215-271; Ron Freeman, 251; Bob Lott, 213; Al Grunke, 208; Ralph Allen, 206; Ted Laffer, 203.

Thursday Public Invasives—HIGH GAMES—L-1818 (1051-1092-3186) for Team No. 14. Vonnahme, 343; Ray Norris, 246; Lorne Horne, 207; Bill Hughes, 200; AL SPARK GALE—Helen Galley, 180.

Friday Public Invasives—HIGH GAMES—L-1818 (1051-1092-3186) for Team No. 14. Vonnahme, 343; Ray Norris, 246; Lorne Horne, 207; Bill Hughes, 200; AL SPARK GALE—Helen Galley, 180.

Drive a little — save a lot
Come to our big Anniversary Party. Free gifts, free lunches and coffee. Daily door prizes.

shelton
PONTIAC — BUICK — OPEL
1/2 Mile South of Downtown Rochester
855 Rochester Road, Rochester 651-5500

MID-WINTER PANELING SALE!!

LUXURY WALNUTS

Winchester Walnut
Presidential Walnut
Premium Hardwood Walnut

Reg. \$ 8.95 Sale \$ 6.95
\$ 8.25 \$ 6.59

30 Varieties in Stock
We Carry All Accessories
Use Our Labor or Your Own

Village Panel & Trim
AUBURN HEIGHTS
Open Daily 9-6 3342 Auburn Road
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 — Sun. 11-5 852-3709

Sure, Chevrolet makes a better looking and lower priced pickup ... but you can make more of it than that:

Buy One From Matthews-Hargreaves Chevy-Land

like a camper... a work truck... or a second car.

New 1969 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Fleetside Pickup

Equipment Included: Padded visor, padded dash, seat belts, back-up lights, factory installed heater, electric washer and wiper, rear-view mirrors, 8-foot box.

Only \$2,090

Plus Tax and Trans.

CHEVROLET

Matthews Hargreaves

631 Oakland at Cass
Pontiac
Phone FE 5-4161

Michigan's Largest Volume Chevrolet Dealer

Bridge Tricks From Jacobys

NORTH 18	
AK4	
AK93	
Q65	
832	
WEST	
QJ105	EAST
10876	98762
84	Q2
Q94	A3
	10765
SOUTH (D)	
3	
J54	
KJ10972	
AKJ	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣	
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥	
Pass 4NT Pass 5♣	
Pass 6♦ Pass Pass	
Opening lead—AQ	

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

One of our favorite features in the Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League is Edwin Kantar's article entitled, "Use Your Own Match Point Game."

Most of his hands are as tough for a bridge column but once in awhile he has one that should interest our readers. (Incidentally, Kantar's hands are usually ones he has played and, as a member of this year's American International Team, you can be pretty sure that Eddie is one of the world's best dummy players.)

South's three-club bid was preparatory to raising hearts but when North took control and contracted for six diamonds South was delighted to play the hand there. Dummy's king of spades won the first trick. A

low diamond lost to East's ace and a spade was led back. This hand illustrates the theme of not taking a discard until you have to do so. Eddie didn't know whether he should discard a heart or a club so he just ruffed and played his jack of diamonds.

Then he cashed dummy's ace and king of hearts. When the queen dropped he did cash dummy's queen of trumps and discarded his jack of clubs on the ace of spades.

If the queen of hearts had not dropped, South would have discarded his jack of hearts on the ace of spades and ruffed a heart.

If hearts broke he would have entered dummy with the queen of trumps and discarded his jack of clubs on the last heart. If hearts failed to break, he would have still been able to try the club finesse.

In other words, the combination play was going to work unless one defender held four hearts to the queen and the club finesse was wrong.

THE BETTER HALF



"No thanks, we never clean house—when it gets too full of dirt we just up and move away."

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♣
Pass 3♠ Pass 2♥
Pass 5♦ Pass 4♥
You South, hold:
AK65 WK764 Q32 AK8

What do you do now?
A—Bid five spades. You limited your hand by your two-heart bid some time back and limited again by your jump to four hearts. Your partner has one past game and, for all you know, he may be interested in seven. You can afford to bid five spades to show that ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five spades and your partner bids six diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"My bag is stocks and bonds, young man. What's yours?"

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OSWALD

For Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1969, the "Wise" man controls his day. The "Wise" man controls his day. The "Wise" man controls his day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are made aware of one who is content to home. You are made aware of one who is content to home. You are made aware of one who is content to home.

OUT OUR WAY



THE PLAYBOYS

Prisoner Finds They Made the Pants Too Short

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A prisoner tied two pairs of overalls together Monday to use as an escape "rope" from Seattle's sixth-floor jail cell—and found he had a leg to hang on.

He should have used stretch pants.

Willard Aguilar, 32, discovered to his consternation when he slid to the end of the overalls he still was two floors short of the plaza he was trying to reach.

For 10 minutes Aguilar dangled on the face of the building holding for help. Firemen bristled a ladder and rescued him.

He was in jail for 180 days for possession of drugs and a concealed weapon.

Health Appointee

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. George Pickett, 33, has been appointed Detroit's county health commissioner by Mayor Jerome Cavanaugh. Pickett, who has been acting commissioner since the resignation last September of Dr. John Hanlon, will receive \$33,170 a year.

Overreaction?

MIAMI (AP) — Four fire engines, two ladder trucks, one snorkel, one foam truck, one rescue squad and one district fire chief rushed to the Federal Building Monday when smoke was detected on the first floor.

The fire fighters poured five gallons of water onto the source of the alarm—a cigarette butt that had fallen into a crack in the floor and set some debris smoldering.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRYS



ONLY A FEW MORE DAYS LEFT! LIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR EXTRA CASH BENEFITS EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

"LEAVE THE HOSPITAL WITH "EXTRA CASH" IN YOUR POCKET!"

New health plan pays extra cash direct to you in addition to any other insurance—individual, group or Medicare—tax-free extra cash to use as you please!

\$100 a week when you are hospitalized
(See all plans below)
\$75 a week when your wife is hospitalized
(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)
\$50 a week for each eligible child hospitalized
(See All-Family and One-Parent Family plans below)
\$350 a week—double cash benefits—when you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized
(See All-Family and Husband-Wife plans below)

Plus increased extra cash for cancer, heart attack or stroke

REGARDLESS OF YOUR AGE OR THE SIZE OF YOUR FAMILY, YOU CAN ENROLL FOR ONLY \$1.00.

During this Limited Enrollment Period, you can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do—but you must mail your Enrollment no later than Midnight, February 23, 1969

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free extra cash paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll during this Limited Enrollment Period without having to see a company representative and without any red tape whatsoever. All you need to do is mail the Enrollment Form below together with just \$1 before the expiration date. It's that easy!

Why You Need Extra Cash

In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance
Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time.

But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical and hospital bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?
If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the cleaning? You may have to take time off from your job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use savings it may have taken a lifetime to accumulate...they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency may leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries.

How The Plan Protects You And Your Family

Now, with the unique "extra cash" protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of extra cash income when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the "extra cash" hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Your "Health-Bank Account" Grows Each Month

Here's a wonderful benefit, no matter which plan you choose—almost like having an extra "Bank Account." When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending upon the plan you choose. This is your "Health-Bank Account."

Then, each month your premium is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum! When you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from your "account." It's much like putting money in and taking it out of a bank account.

Enjoy Life-Long Security

For as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums, we will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—and we guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid.

You May Actually Come Out "Money Ahead"

Because The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any other company's health insurance you carry—individual, group or even Medicare—and because all your extra cash benefits are tax-free, you may leave the hospital many dollars ahead...money you don't have to account for to anyone. Of course, you may not have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1

Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan—all your eligible children (including future additions) are included at no extra cost. (See box at right for low rates.)

Extra Cash Protection At Surprisingly Low Cost

How can a hospital plan offer so much for so little? The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs. The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted between you and the company by mail. No salesmen or investigators are used. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company"

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 65 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving hundreds of thousands of policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed and incorporated in that state.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



ALL-FAMILY PLAN \$10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. And all your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included at no extra cost as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

You pay only \$7.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized. \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the One-Parent Family Plan.

You pay only \$5.95 a month and you get your first month for only \$1.00!



INDIVIDUAL PLAN \$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) extra cash when you are hospitalized.

If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.

You pay only \$3.50 monthly and you get your first month for only \$1.00!

On all plans, your "extra cash" benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally, The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. Accidents are covered immediately. After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these minimum necessary exceptions:

pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any hospital of your own choice that makes a charge for room and board, with these exceptions only: nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or Federal hospitals.

your policy you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. When you need your benefits, you can be sure that your claim will be handled promptly.

Protect Your Family—Enroll Now!

If Not Satisfied Your \$1 Will Be Refunded

Take a moment right now to fill out your Enrollment Form and mail it with only \$1.00 for your first month. When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is honest and easy to understand. But if for any reason

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Whichever plan you choose, you get:
50% INCREASE IN YOUR CASH BENEFITS. If you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction), coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion, or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE CASH BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK! Important: Here is another real "plus" if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable." Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for two years!

IF YOU ARE OVER 65

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. During this limited enrollment, you can get the extra cash protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need extra cash protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-use cash protection that is within your means. If you are over 65 now, or when you become 65, the following modest monthly increase applies. (This is the only increase that can ever be made as long as your policy is in force):

Female on All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan\$2.25
Female on One-Parent Family or Individual Plan 3.00
Male on any Plan 3.00

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE NEW DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a brand-new, low-cost health protection plan that pays extra cash direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. Is there a lot of red tape to qualify?

None at all. Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form by the deadline date shown.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan you suit best!

If you are a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered at once for accidents, for new sicknesses after 30 days, and for maternity benefits after 10 months. All your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, at no extra cost, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home between 3 months of age and under 21. Under this plan, of course, future additions are not included since no maternity benefit is provided in the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN. Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum.

For example, under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) extra cash income for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife; \$50 weekly (\$7.14 daily) for each of your eligible children.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$100 weekly (\$14.28 daily) for you; \$75 weekly (\$10.71 daily) for your wife.

Under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the maximum is \$5,000—\$100 a week (\$14.28 a day) for you.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both injured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double cash benefits. You get twice the amount—\$350 A WEEK!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in any hospital that makes a charge for room and board, except nursing homes, convalescent or self-care units of hospitals or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day you receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has had a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for two years.

13. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these minimum necessary exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, war, military service, mental disorder,

alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

We will never cancel or refuse to renew your policy for health reasons—as long as you live and continue to pay your premiums. We guarantee that we will never cancel, modify or terminate your policy unless we decline renewal on all policies of this type in your entire state or until the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of your policy has been paid. You, of course, can drop your policy on any renewal date.

15. Why is The Doctors Hospital Plan almost like having an extra "bank account"?

Yes. With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form. Your claims will be processed quickly and your checks sent right to you.

17. Are the premiums so low?

With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan—and no salesmen are used. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.50 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box above.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



PHYSICIANS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

Licensed by the State of Michigan



SPECIAL LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD! EXPIRES MIDNIGHT, FEBRUARY 23, 1969

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

The Doctors Hospital Plan
LIMITED ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 10253

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City State Zip No.

IMPORTANT: This enrollment form must be mailed no later than midnight of:

February 23, 1969

DATE OF BIRTH: Month Day Year

SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female

SELECT PLAN DESIRED: (Check one only)

☐ All-Family Plan ☐ Husband-Wife Plan ☐ One-Parent Family Plan ☐ Individual Plan

If All-Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected, give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial

DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

Do you carry other health insurance in this Company? ☐ No ☐ Yes (If "Yes" please list policy numbers.)

I have enclosed my first month's premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Plan, Form P-308 Series and Plan thereunder as described above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

Date _____ Signed _____ Insured's Signature SIGN-DO NOT PRINT

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

Nixon to Shift Half of OEO Programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is preparing to pare away roughly half of the Office of Economic Opportunity in a major realignment of the war on poverty.

The Job Corps, Head Start and slum health centers are to be shifted to other federal agencies, informed sources said today.

The cutback is expected to affect only some \$520 million of Head Start funds in the Oakland County OEO total budget of \$2,025,000, according to Edward P. Revis, executive director.

Some of the most controversial of the antipoverty efforts, the community action programs, will be left in OEO, informed sources said. VISTA, the domestic peace corps, is also to be left in OEO, but it is not handled locally by Revis' agency.

Revis said the community action programs, including Head Start, legal aid and senior citizens programs make up the bulk of his office's work. Another \$200,000, also unaffected by the proposed cutbacks, is used locally for the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Some 155 youths are involved in the county under Department of Labor sponsorship.

Revis noted that his office has had only fiscal responsibility only for Head Start, but that the development of programs in 28 school districts of the county has been left to the individual district.

"We're relatively untouched by the proposed cutback," Revis said.

He noted the local community action program is committed to the idea of using private business involvement in solving the problems of the poor — "a

philosophy that President Nixon is preaching right now."

The OEO hires 127 people in the Oakland County office at 1 Lafayette, Pontiac. Revis said.

The White House is expected to make the formal cutback announcement today or tomorrow.

Head Start, the widely praised preschool program for disadvantaged children, is OEO's largest single program with \$318 million budget. It is slated to go to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Job Corps, the second largest at \$230 million, is to be transferred to the Labor Department.

HEW will also get the Comprehensive Health Services program of slum medical clinics.

Parochial Plan Hit by Principals' Group

LANSING (AP) — State aid to non-public schools could open a Pandora's Box that "could shake this nation to its very roots," says the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals.

In a position paper released yesterday, the MAESP said legislative approval of a plan to give state funds to private and parochial schools could set a legal precedent "which would permit the destruction of the public school system."

"Although there has been a steady erosion of America's classic separation of church and state, there still exists in the minds of men and the statutes of their law the concept that the United States was founded as a secular nation and must continue to exist on a non-sectarian basis," the association said.

"It is the position of this association that the separation of church and state is an essential characteristic of this nation and must not be threatened directly or indirectly by any legislation seeking to blur this distinction."

Parents who send their children to non-public schools are faced with an increasing public tax burden, the MAESP said.

Certainly one can sympathize with the plight of these citizens," it said. "But nevertheless the choice is theirs. There is nothing which prevents them from decreasing this financial burden to themselves except their own free will to choose among alternatives."

Proponents of state aid to nonpublic schools, the association said, point to the possibility of "a flood of children loosed upon an already overtaxed public school system should the parochial schools close their doors."

"Better many children in a classroom than the prospect of limited public funds being diluted among conflicting educational systems that would inevitably change the democratic nature of this nation of ours."

Death of Diver Delays Sealab 3

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A \$10-million Navy program to train men for undersea living has been suspended while doctors try to learn why an aquanaut had a fatal heart seizure 610 feet down yesterday.

Sealab 3, the leaking underwater dwelling unit which Berry L. Cannon, 33, was attempting to repair when stricken, was ordered hauled up from the ocean floor near San Clemente Island.

A delay of weeks seemed likely for the trouble-plagued project, which called for five nine-man teams to spend 12 days each living and working at the bottom of the sea.

The other eight members of Cannon's team began a six-day period of decompression. Like Cannon, they had been conditioned to pressures 19 times normal to withstand the weight of the ocean at the Sealab's depth.

AUTOPSY SCHEDULED

The body of Cannon, a civilian with no military background, was flown to 11th Naval District headquarters at San Diego, Calif., for an autopsy.

The project, delayed since July by equipment problems, got under way Saturday when the 57-by-12 foot steel cylinder was lowered to the ocean floor.

No diver set foot in it, however.

Preliminary checks Sunday showed the helium-oxygen breathing mixture with which it was pressurized was leaking slowly at places where power and communications lines entered the unit.

Cannon, an electronics engineer, and three others of his team were sent down in a diving bell to investigate Sunday night and again yesterday morning. On the second dive, Cannon suffered a seizure Navy doctors termed a cardiac arrest.

Blimp Hijacker Blows It

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — The great blimp hijack of 1969 never got off the ground. The would-be pirate: a long-haired youth armed with a guitar. He also carried a mysterious black box.

"I want a ride, man," he told Jim Genet, a company crewman who works on the Goodyear blimp.

"If not, I'll blow the thing up," Genet quoted the youth.

LAWMEN WAIT
Genet called for help. Armed officers surrounded the big gas bag and waited patiently last night, said one — "in case he really did have a bomb."

Finally, Sheriff's Sgt. Arthur Hicks and the bomb squad arrived. Hicks walked across the field and opened the door of the gondola under the blimp's belly.

"Are you the pilot?" the hairy occupant asked Hicks. "I want to go to Aspen, Colo." for a jazz festival.

The youth, without waiting for an answer, pushed a "button" on his black box. Hicks waited for an explosion. Instead he heard a blast of rock music from the lad's black transistor radio. After searching him, Hicks helped him out.

YOUTH HOSPITALIZED

The youth, unidentified, was hospitalized for observation.

"He never would have made it to Aspen," said Ralph Reed, another crewman.

"The blimp has a maximum ceiling of 3,500 feet and Aspen is about 13,000 feet high."

Blaze Destroys Car Dealership

A fire of undetermined origin last night destroyed John Wheaton Chrysler-Plymouth Inc. of 2222 Novi, Novi.

Village President Ray Harrison, who was at the scene, estimated damage at about \$150,000. No one was injured.

The fire, which left only two outside walls standing, was put out by 10 p.m. although firemen stayed until midnight. The alarm was received at 7:47.

Several cars inside the building were destroyed, according to Novi police.

ADDED FIRE HELP

Fire equipment from the neighboring communities of Walled Lake, Wixom, Northville and Farmington and Commerce townships aided Novi in battling the blaze.

There were more than 15 pieces of equipment at the scene, according to Harrison.

The dealership is owned by John Wheaton of 3389 Dunmore, West Bloomfield Township.



Pontiac Press Photo

Damage Put At \$150,000 In Novi Auto Dealership Fire

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES THE PONTIAC PRESS

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Sunny
(Details Page 3)

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 10

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

—30 PAGES

10c

City Firemen on Job, but Strike Still Looms

By DICK ROBINSON

A threatened walkout of Pontiac firemen was averted this morning but still looms as other striking city employees continue to curtail city services.

State Labor Mediator Leonard Bennett reported that "some progress was made" in the city's salary negotiations with three unions after a 15-hour bargaining session which ended 7 a.m. today.

Bennett said he asked representatives of Fire Fighters Local 376 not to walk off the job for a third time as was threatened for 6 a.m. today.

"I asked them to stay on the job pending further negotiations," he said, "and I understand they will continue on the job at my request."

STILL POSSIBLE

But Fire Fighters President Edwin Munley said a strike could be called any minute if his organization is "not treated fairly."

"My men have given me a mandate not to accept anything less than \$10,300 this year sometime."

The firemen are demanding a \$10,300 annual salary for three years of experience on a parity with a promised

wage of the city's policemen. Firemen now earn \$9,000.

The city has offered firemen an immediate \$600 increase and another \$300 July 1, which would lift their pay to \$9,900 a year.

MASS RESIGNATION

Before the start of negotiations yesterday, Munley threatened a mass resignation of firemen if substantial progress wasn't made. But today he wouldn't comment on the subject.

In the meantime, garbage has been piling up at the rate of 4,000 homes a day, and other services, such as police protection, have been affected.

Police Sgt. Herbert Cooley reports that four police officers have been pulled off a normal patrol of 15 men to take care of vacant clerical jobs.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. said garbage at homes will not be picked up until the strike is over. Pickups are limited to hospitals, schools and public buildings.

TALKS TO RESUME

Negotiations for 141 firemen and some 440 clerical-office and blue-collar municipal employees were scheduled to resume at 2 p.m. today.

"I hope to have this settled shortly," Bennett commented. "The real problem is money. But we are real close on a proposed modified longevity plan."

Members of the Pontiac Municipal Employees Association and Council 23 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), AFL-CIO, are seeking an average 35-cent-per-hour wage increase.

Fire fighters representatives didn't get into joint negotiations until after midnight, but shortly thereafter hopes of a settlement were high.

RETURN OF DOUGLAS

The hope hinged on the return of Jack Douglas, city commissioner and president of the Oakland County AFL-CIO Labor Council, to behind-the-scenes talks. Douglas reportedly didn't return.

At a press conference earlier in the day he said:

"The city has delayed long enough in the negotiations and the city has not had the welfare of the citizens at heart or it could have settled this much sooner."

"The demands of the workers are reasonable and the city has enough money. In the past, the city has held wages down because of financial reasons that no longer seem to apply."

City representatives negotiated with clerical and blue collar employees up until midnight.

A high union official — William Charon, international vice president of AFSCME council 23 — said he told the bargainers in his first appearance here (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Area Weather to Stay Springlike

Today's sunny skies and springlike temperatures are just a preview of more to come.

The weatherman forecasts partially cloudy skies tomorrow with little change in temperature, the high rising to near 38.

Considerable cloudiness and a low of 22 to 26 is tonight's prediction.

Mostly fair and mild is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds west to northwest at five to 15 miles per hour through tonight will become northwesterly tomorrow.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 10 tonight and tomorrow.

Twenty-three was the low thermometer reading prior to 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had reached 40.

6 Found Guilty in School Sit-In

A Pontiac District Court jury yesterday found five women and a man guilty of trespassing after a sit-in at the Pontiac Board of Education Feb. 6.

The defendants, all members of the Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), will be sentenced Monday by Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Trespassing, a misdemeanor, carries a penalty of up to 90 days in jail or a \$50 fine, or both.

The six were arrested after they refused to leave the school board building following a meeting they attended to protest the board's selection of a site at Pontiac State Hospital for a proposed high school.

DEFENDANTS LISTED

Convicted were Mrs. Eldred Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake; Mrs. Ralph Tyson of 2706 Eastways, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. Leonard Patterson of 282 S. Marshall; Mrs. Fremont Ogawa of 1544 Witherbee, Troy; Mrs. Fred Favre of 171 Jefferson; and James Baldwin of 179 Augusta.

Following the verdict, Mrs. Sweeney said that VOCAL will continue its opposition to the school site, adding, "Our forces will be at the next board of education meeting."

The organization is attempting to have the proposed school built in a centrally located area.

In Today's Press

Waste Disposal
Multimillion dollar waste control study — PAGE A-4

Tax Reform
Twenty per cent levy on private foundations' investment income urged — PAGE A-4

State House
Holiday bill in position for final passage — PAGE A-4

Area News
Autoblog — C-4
Bridge — C-4
Crossword Puzzle — C-11
Editorials — A-4
High School — B-1, B-2
Markets — B-7
Obituaries — A-4
Sports — C-1-C-4
Theater — B-4
TV and Radio Programs — C-11
Women's Pages — B-2-B-3

Talks Continue With Striking City Employees

(Continued From Page One)

The issues could be resolved "if the facts were put on the table."

"We're not really far apart on any of it," he said. "We checked the ability of the city to pay and it is here."

Winston L. Livingston, attorney for the fire fighters, said this comment during one point in the session. "It's their (the city's) business if they don't want anyone to work."

The strike started at noon Friday when negotiations with the firemen broke and the firemen and other city employees walked out.

Firemen returned Saturday under a court order and then struck just before midnight. They returned to work again Sunday.

Members of the other two unions have pledged not to return to work until their demands are met.

Mayor Taylor said yesterday that he observed the court order and remain at work.

"The jobs performed by our firemen are important to our community, and it is certainly encouraging that the firemen have recognized the significance of their responsibilities by returning to duty."

'IN HANDS OF UNIONS'

"Frankly, I can't predict how long the strike will last because, in the final analysis, the length of the strike is in the hands of the unions."

Figures prepared by the city show that a fireman's salary of \$10,000 as of July 1 would be a 65 per cent pay increase since 1964.

It would cost the city, including fringe benefits, \$13,169 per third-year fireman per year.

French Stir New Furor

LONDON (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle's boycott of the Western European Union threw a new storm over the continent today, less than a week before President Nixon's visit.

In the latest maneuver of de Gaulle's little cold war with Britain, France withdrew yesterday from the council of the WEU, the seven-nation organization that provides the only forum in which Britain and the six nations of the Common Market can discuss cooperation. The council meets twice a month.

Berlin Traffic Resumes

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards halted traffic through West Berlin's main entrance to the autobahn for two hours today, then began letting cars through again. West Berlin police reported.

Traffic through other checkpoints on the roads between West Berlin and West Germany was delayed, with long lines of cars and trucks piling up. But it was not stopped.

Second Senate Panel's Hearings on N-Treaty May Delay Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee, in a move that could further delay Senate approval of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, has announced plans for hearings on military aspects of the pact.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., indicated yesterday the hearings would start after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee winds up its own inquiry starting today with Secretary of State

William P. Rogers as the lead-off witness.

Foreign relations, which held hearings last year on the treaty that would ban the spread of nuclear arms, is expected to give it prompt approval.

But while that committee has long been in favor of the treaty, the move by Armed Services could provide a forum or rallying point for critics unhappy with inspection procedures and other provisions.

Rogers, in his first appearance as secretary, before a congressional committee, had the assignment of following up on President Nixon's request of Feb. 5 that the Senate "act promptly to consider the treaty and give its advice and consent to ratification."

Secretary of Defense Melvin M. Laird will appear Thursday in support of the presidential request.

The foreign relations committee approved the treaty after an initial round of testimony last September but it was not brought to a vote before Congress adjourned.

The treaty would bind nuclear powers to keep atomic weapons out of the hands of countries that do not now have them, but would permit sharing peaceful uses of nuclear power.

Yachts Spotted in Red China

HONG KONG (UPI) — Three pleasure yachts apparently seized by Communist China bobbed at anchor today in a mainland Chinese harbor near Macao, spotted by coastal sailors. Peking maintained official silence on the fate of the

15 persons aboard, including four Americans.

The crewmen of cargo junks reported yesterday they had sighted the three yachts for the first time since they disappeared Sunday while on a Chinese New Year pleasure cruise from this British colony to Portuguese Macao.

The crewmen said they saw the boats at a fishing village, a few miles from Macao, the Portuguese enclave 45 miles from Hong Kong.

Authorities in Hong Kong have said they were convinced the yachts had been intercepted by Red Chinese gunboats.

DIPLOMATIC EFFORTS

Diplomats from several countries said attempts were being made to persuade Peking to admit capturing the yachts and agree to return them, with their passengers, to Hong Kong.

The chairman of the Macao Yacht Club, Hernando Mecado Pinto, said he was in contact with provincial authorities in Canton and had been assured they would "investigate" the incident.

In addition to the four Americans aboard the yachts, there were three Swedes, two Britons, one Frenchman, an Australian girl and four Hong Kong Chinese.

In an unrelated incident, marine police reported today the disappearance of a British yachtsman, David Bailey, an

architect from Lowestoft, Suffolk, England.

Bailey disappeared last night while sailing in a gully in search of his yacht which apparently broke anchor and drifted from Hong Kong waters off Lamma Island.

Ammonia Car Derailed

CRETE, Neb. (AP) — A railroad car containing ammonia derailed in the west end of Crete today, causing police and fire officials to attempt evacuation of the area. A hospital spokesman estimated at least 12 persons were hospitalized.

The Burlington Railroad at Lincoln confirmed the derailment and indicated there were two or three other cars also left the rails.

A spokesman at the Crete Municipal Hospital said shortly after 8 a.m., "The place is a chaos" with persons being brought in for treatment. She estimated at least a dozen persons were hospitalized.

Soviets, Peru OK Pact

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — The Soviet Union expanded its influence in South America today through a trade agreement with Peru's new military regime.

Peruvian Foreign Minister Edgardo Mercado Jarrin said the accord, signed yesterday, ended his country's long economic reliance on the United States, until now Peru's biggest trading partner.

Birmingham

Police Union Recognition Bid Rejected

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night turned down a request by a newly organized Birmingham Police Officers Association to gain immediate recognition as a collective bargaining unit for the Birmingham police force.

Commissioners said the organization would have to file a petition under Public Act 379 (the State of Michigan Public Employees Labor Relations Act) with the State Labor Mediation Board for permission to hold an election in order to certify that the police force wants the association to act as its exclusive bargaining representative.

The commission received the request for collective bargaining from the Southfield law firm of Lemberg and Gage, which is providing the legal counsel for the new association.

No representatives of the association were present at the commission meeting last night. Correspondence referring to the commission's decision was to be mailed to Lemberg and Gage today.

NEXT STEP

Noel A. Gage of Lemberg and Gage said the next step would be to file the petition to hold the election which would be supervised by the State Labor Mediation Board.

Gage said he expects approval of the association as a bargaining unit by the police force. The election, he added, probably could be held within three weeks.

"Once the association has gained certification through the election, we feel the next step will be up to the city commission to express a willingness to meet with us and sit down and amicably begin discussions for a contract for the next fiscal year beginning in July," Gage said.

"Skater's Holiday", the City of Birmingham's annual amateur ice show, has been scheduled for 8 p.m. March 8 at Elton Park Municipal Ice Rink.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children will be on sale at the rink the night of the show. In case of inclement weather, the show would be postponed to March 9.

Assault Charged to Clarkston Boy

A 14-year-old Clarkston boy, charged with assault and battery in a Jan. 30 attack on a Pontiac Press newswoman, has been released by Oakland County juvenile authorities to the custody of his parents.

The youth, unidentified because of his age, is accused of striking Lee Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ross of 5914 Southward, Waterford Township.

No hearing has yet been scheduled in the case, according to township police.

Hayes was delivering papers on Andersonville near Dixie when the assault occurred about 5:30 p.m. He finished his route, but became ill after reaching home and was hospitalized for internal injuries the following day.

IN HOSPITAL

The victim was treated at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital until last Wednesday.

Five other youths questioned in the case were released without charge, police said.

The Pontiac Press has offered a \$50-per-conviction reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the attack.

Pontiac Readies Salute to Youth

Pontiac's citywide Salute to Youth Program to select Pontiac's outstanding youth is now under way. The program is sponsored by Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth.

Any Pontiac student in grades 9 through 12 is eligible to register and be considered for this recognition. They may be nominated by teachers, parents, principals or fellow students.

Youth recognition will be given in nine award categories which include fine arts and handicraft, science, creative writing, scholarship, music, speech, leadership, athletics, industrial arts and home economics.

A program for presentation of the awards will be held April 17 at Pontiac Northern High School.

JUDGING TEAMS

Students considered for Youth Recognition will be rated by teacher panels in each school, for each award category. All student entries will be rated by the teacher teams using a point system, and final winners will be selected by the Salute to Youth Program Steering Committee.

Registration forms may be obtained from homeroom teachers or school principals.

Deadline for registering for Salute to Youth consideration is March 14.

Sporting Goods Store Is Closing

The sign stretching across the back wall of the S. G. Rogers store reads: "Going out of business. After 47 years in Pontiac, we're closing our doors forever."

Hanging on the other walls of the sporting goods store at 24 E. Lawrence are mounted game trophies given to owner Charles Rogers by his customers over the years.

"We're closing right now," Rogers said. "When their merchandise sale is over, the building will be leased or sold."

After that, he added, "I'm going to take a vacation for a while."

Rogers who lives at 57 Miami has worked in the store for the past 31 years. His father opened the first store in 1922, nearly half a century ago.

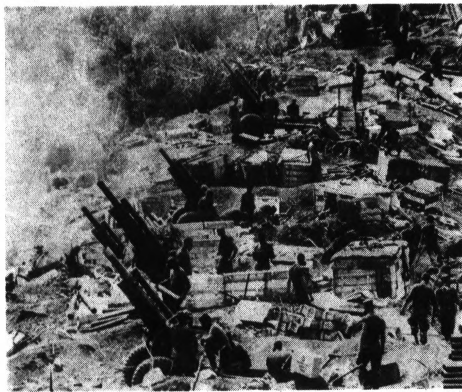
Pontiac Jaycees' Bosses Night Near

The 46th annual Pontiac Area Jaycees' bosses night will be 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Devon Gables, Bloomfield Township.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., will be the guest speaker.

The Jaycees will present the Boss of the Year award and a Distinguished Service award to a man between the ages of 21 and 36, not necessarily a Jaycee, who has distinguished himself in the community. A Keyman award will be presented to the Jaycee who has been most helpful in community services.

Tickets at \$7 each may be purchased at the door or obtained in advance from Terry Van Orman, 1165 Lynsue Lane, Waterford Township.



AP Wirephoto

MUSCLE FOR MARINES — A Marine artillery unit digs in its 105mm howitzers west of Hue as a fire support base for troops sweeping the area. Troops carved and blasted away the jungle all day to prepare the gun pits and bunkers.

Nursing Homes, State OK Welfare-Patient Agreement

Michigan nursing home owners and the state reached an agreement yesterday over the care of welfare patients in private nursing homes, ending a long controversy.

The agreement includes lifting a ban on the acceptance of new Medicaid patients and increasing certain state subsidies.

"I am relieved that an equitable solution appears to have finally been reached," said Basil F. Boyce, president of the Michigan Nursing Home Association and co-owner of Seminole Nursing Home, C.

He added, "I want to stress that the major problems were nonmonetary but involved the Department of Health's proposed mass transfer of patients from what they termed basic to skilled homes or vice versa."

RATE STILL ISSUE

"Establishing an equitable rate or reimbursement for the next fiscal year still confronts us," Boyce added.

The Michigan Nursing Homes Association announced several weeks ago that its members would refuse to accept any more state-supported patients or permit state social and health workers on their premises to classify patients unless daily rates were increased.

The controversy between the nursing home operators and the State Department of Public Health began several months ago over the state's refusal to pay the nursing home \$13 and \$15 per day for basic and skilled home patients, respectively.

Under the new agreement, the state will raise the rate for basic patients in skilled nursing homes from \$12 to \$14 per day and pay \$15 per day for patients who are paraplegic or suffer from severe heart condition.

SAME BASIC RATE

The basic nursing home patient rate will remain at \$12 per day.

Other highlights of the compromise pact, which remains in effect until July 1:

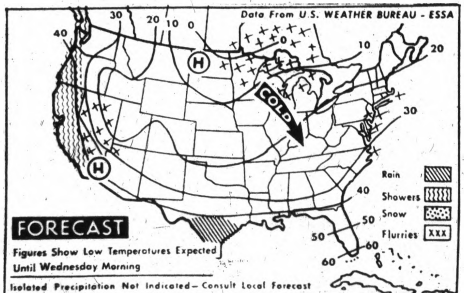
- Nursing homes will open their books to state audit immediately.
- A special governor's study committee will make recommendations on a new rate structure by July 1.
- Proposed stringent state rules and regulations governing nursing homes will be withheld temporarily.
- The state will apply for federal funds to initiate an incentive cost program for nursing homes.
- Designated representatives of the state will be admitted to nursing homes so they can make normal evaluations of patient status.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny today and mild, high 35 to 40. Considerable cloudiness, low 22 to 26. Partial clearing Wednesday and mild temperature change. High 33 to 38. Thursday's outlook: Mostly fair and mild. Winds west to northwest 5 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight, northwesterly Wednesday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	23	Lowest temperature	26
At 8 a.m.	24	Lowest temperature	26
At 10 a.m.	25	Lowest temperature	26
Direction: West		Weather: Sunny	
Sun sets Tuesday at 6:08 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:25 a.m.			
Moon sets Tuesday at 8:12 p.m.			
Moon rises Wednesday at 1:50 a.m.			
Dewpoint Temperatures		Monday's Temperatures	
4 a.m.	24	Alpena	24
6 a.m.	25	Ann Arbor	29
8 a.m.	26	Ashtabula	29
10 a.m.	27	Bay City	29
12 p.m.	28	Big Rapids	34
2 p.m.	29	Blackwell	32
4 p.m.	30	Boji	32
6 p.m.	31	Boji	32
8 p.m.	32	Boji	32
10 p.m.	33	Boji	32
Monday in Pontiac		Tuesday's Temperatures	
(as recorded downtown)	43	Alpena	24
Highest temperature	43	Ann Arbor	29
Lowest temperature	27	Ashtabula	29
Mean temperature	35	Bay City	29
Weather: Sunny, beautiful		Big Rapids	34
		Blackwell	32
		Boji	32
		Boji	32
Highest and Lowest Temperatures		Wednesday's Temperatures	
This Date in 1959	9 to 13	Alpena	24
So. in 1949	9 to 13	Ann Arbor	29



NATIONAL WEATHER — Cold weather is predicted over much of the nation tonight, with showers along the West Coast turning to snow flurries and the higher southern elevations. Flurries are predicted for the upper Great Lakes and a portion of the eastern seaboard. Rain will cover southern Texas.

Trial Ordered in '66 Slaying

City Man Arraigned; Youth Awaits Exam

A Pontiac man was ordered yesterday to stand trial for first-degree murder in the slaying of a Caro truck driver nearly three years ago.

Harry J. Smith, 23, of 431 Perry stood mute to the charge when he was arraigned before Circuit Judge Farrell E. Roberts and was returned to the county jail to await trial. No date was set.

Smith is charged along with Jesse Manning, 18, of 324 Joslyn with the shooting of Carleoy W. Henry, on April 15, 1966.

Henry, 29, the father of six children, was found dead outside the Jet Bar, 714 Woodward. He had been shot once in the chest.

PRELIMINARY EXAM

Manning's preliminary court examination is scheduled for Thursday before Pontiac District Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

Both Smith and Manning were arrested Jan. 29, but since Manning was only 16 years old at the time of the crime, juvenile court officials had to determine if he would be waived to stand trial as an adult. Manning also is held in county jail without bond.

Optometrists' Unit Will Eye Court Ruling

Dr. Milton Hathaway, 145 Barrington, Bloomfield Hills, president of the State Board of Examiners in Optometry, said the board will discuss and review a State Supreme Court decision on the unlicensed practice of a profession at tomorrow's meeting.

The court, in a precedent decision, determined that the attorney general, acting on behalf of a licensing regulatory agency of the state, may halt the unlicensed practice of a profession.

The question involved a complaint originally filed against two optical firms in Grand Rapids in 1962 by the attorney general, acting on behalf of the board of examiners in optometry.

The firms were charged with wrongfully and unlawfully practicing the profession of optometry by diagnosing and fitting certain persons for contact lenses.

In a majority opinion, the Supreme Court upheld lower court decisions to issue a permanent injunction against the two Grand Rapids optical firms.

Baby Chicks Saved by National Guard

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Without electric power and facing the loss of baby chicks in freezing weather, the people of Rainsville, Ala., have called on the National Guard.

Guardmen, 15 of them from Ft. Payne's 151st Engineer Battalion, hurried to the north Alabama community to set up four emergency generators to provide power for water, heat and lights at Rainsville's chicken farms.

Meanwhile, crewmen from the Sand Mountain Electric Cooperative are working to restore the service, wiped out by weekend ice storms.

Area Lake Ice Called Unsafe

Sportsmen were warned today by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to stay off the ice on area lakes.

Lt. Donald K. Kratt, head of the department's Water Safety Division, said that the warm weather has made a number of the lakes unsafe.

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Pontiac, Michigan, has adopted the following ordinance, which shall become effective immediately. This is an ordinance to regulate the use and operation of snowmobiles.

ROSALEND WILGREN, City Clerk

CITY OF SYLVAN LAKE

The Board of Review will meet at the City Hall, 1000 Investment Ave., on Tuesday, March 4th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A.D. 1969.

On Wednesday, March 5th, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A.D. 1969.

to review property assessments.

ROSALEND WILGREN, City Clerk

February 18, 1969

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Carl C. Chidester

Carl C. Chidester, 76, of 4900 Hatchery, Waterford Township, died yesterday. Arrangements are pending at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Surviving are a son, Gene F. of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Salada of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother.

George Houstina

Service for George Houstina, 85, of 130 Raeburn will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Houstina, a retired employee of the former Baldwin Rubber Co., died yesterday. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving are two sons, George Jr. of Pontiac and John of Bloomfield Hills; five daughters, Mrs. Ann Lamont of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Julia Puhek of Detroit, Mrs. Margaret Bartolotta of California and Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Susan Houstina, both of Pontiac; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Ulderic Lariviere

Requiem Mass for Ulderic Lariviere, 84, of 415 Voorhees

will be 10 a.m. Thursday with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Lariviere, a retired employee of the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday. He was a member of St. Benedict Church. Surviving are his wife, Marie; three children, Rene of Pontiac, Roland of Westley, R.I., and Rolande at home; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Albert H. Manning

Service for Albert H. Manning, 67, of 300 Rockwell will be 1 p.m. Thursday at New Hope Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home. His body will be at the funeral home after 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Manning, an employee of Oakland County Welfare Department, died Saturday. He was a member of New Hope Church.

Surviving are a son, James A. of Adrian; two daughters, Mrs. Sally Westmoreland of Detroit and Mrs. Altie White of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Sally Harris of Pontiac; and five brothers, including

Mrs. J. Florence Donaldson

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. J. Florence Donaldson, 56, of 500 Fox Hills will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Vasu-Lynch Funeral Home, Royal Oak, with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Donaldson died yesterday. She was office manager of Monicatti Chrysler-Plymouth Sales, Utica.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Butterworth of California and Mrs. Harold Bulgarelli of Walled Lake; a brother; and three grandchildren.

Mark P. Knickerbocker

OXFORD — Private service for Mark P. Knickerbocker, 27, of 1111 E. 11th St., will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Bossard Funeral Home, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oxford Township.

The child died yesterday. Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Yost of Oxford

and Mr. and Mrs. Glen King of Flint, and a brother, Russell at home.

Memorials may be made to the March of Dimes or the Michigan Heart Association.

Area Youth Injured in Springfield Crash

A Groveland Township youth is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital after his car went out of control on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township and smashed into a utility pole yesterday.

In addition to the driver, John B. Coak, 20, of 4650 McGinnis, two passengers were injured, but were released after treatment. They are Kathy A. Schaefer, 18, of 620 Garland, Brandon Township, and David A. Cornell, 16, of 3321 Perryville, Groveland Township.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said Coak's car careened across the center line after striking the fender of a friend's car he was passing. The accident happened shortly after 1 p.m. near Holly Road.

Garbage Law in the Works

A proposed new garbage and rubbish ordinance will be considered by the City Commission at its meeting at 8 tonight at City Hall, East Wide Track and the East Pike.

The ordinance would codify rules for residents involving disposal programs. Also on the agenda are several street-improvement projects.

BATHROOM REMODELING SALE

A CUSTOM VANITY FOR \$10

with each complete remodeled bathroom. Limited offer, 3 piece plumbing, electric, the custom vanity, and more.

FREE ESTIMATES

Call 682-6800

MODELS ON DISPLAY AT

3 DAY INSTALLATION

LIFE KITCHEN and BATHROOM

Div. of Life Bldg. Co. Open Daily 10:30 — Sunday 12-5

110 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg. — Facing Elizabeth Lake Rd.



SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME

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

Funeral Home

16 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9288

Fires Damage 2 City Homes

Fires damaged two Pontiac homes last night.

Sparks from a rubbish fire were blamed by Pontiac firemen for igniting the roof of a home owned by C. L. Washington at 439 Orchard Lake.

Damage to the frame and brick building from the 9:15 p.m. fire was estimated by firemen at \$2,500 with \$500 damage to the contents.

An hour and a half earlier, firemen extinguished a blaze at a frame home occupied by Mrs. Nathan Howard at 428 N. Johnson. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to the building and \$500 to the contents.

Waterford OK to Probation Department

The Waterford Township Board last night approved a probation department within the 51st District Court.

Also approved were plans and specifications of a planned subdivision water main system for Lakeland Estates No. 2, off Dixie Highway, north of Williams Lake Road.

Bids were opened on a township money and securities insurance policy, and were referred to the insurance committee for a report back to the board at the next meeting.

The board also received first notice on a liquor license request from People's Food Market Inc., 3415 Elizabeth Lake, to transfer stock interest in a 1968 SDM license by dropping Guido and Ida Saltarelli, in selling all stock to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Gagne, who are being added as stockholders. The transfer request will come up for action at the next board meeting.

Approval was given to a liquor license request from Terry G. Ficus — that Walter Murrick be dropped as a partner with him on a 1968 Class C and SDM license — at Pontiac Lake Inn, 7919 Highland.

CAUSE NO. 20715, IN THE PROBATE COURT for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning Stephanie and Leslie Soles, minors.

TO: Sammy Soles, father of said minor children.

Petition having been filed this Court, alleging that said children come within the provisions of the Michigan Compulsory Laws of 1948 as amended, in 1968, and that said children are in need of the protection of the Court, and that said children are in need of the protection of the Court, and that said children are in need of the protection of the Court.

It is the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1969, at 10:00 a.m. in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear in person at said hearing, at which time temporary or permanent severance of parental rights may be granted.

It being impractical to make personal notice of this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy of this summons and notice in the Pontiac Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Witness, the Honorable Norman R. B. Hamilton, Judge of Probate in said County, this 17th day of February, A.D. 1969.

NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate

HELEN L. HAMILTON, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division

February 18, 1969

FAST CURE FOR OLD WINDOW PAINS!

Old windows are drafty, unsightly with rotted sills and frames, difficult to open and close, require yearly painting and maintenance.

Old windows let in dirt, drafts and noise, cause high fuel bills, decrease home value, require repeated replacement of loose putty.

Replacing old windows is awkward and often dangerous, requiring the housewife to "perch" on window sills or to climb ladders. Old windows cause much extra work and maintenance.

OLD WINDOW PROBLEMS AND PAINS!

REPLACED WITH NU-SASH®

BEFORE

AFTER

BEFORE

AFTER

BEFORE

AFTER

NU-SASH windows fit tight, greatly improve home appearance, will never mildew or rot, open and close at fingertip ease and require no painting.

NU-SASH munin grilles snap-out for washing convenience and decorating charm. Windows are fully insulated and sealed to keep out dirt, dust, and noise with lower fuel costs. NU-SASH increases home value.

NU-SASH tilt-in type windows are easy to clean from inside... cuts cleaning time in half and makes work safe and easy... no ladders, no "perching"... no stretching.

INSTALLED IN ANY WEATHER, ANY SEASON... ABSOLUTELY NO ALTERATIONS TO INSIDE PLASTER, WOOD TRIM, OR STORM WINDOWS.

No Down Payment... Modest Monthly Terms Available in White or Pearl Grey Finish

THIS IS THE ORIGINAL NU-SASH®

Engineered and Test Proved by Weather Seal, Incorporated

CALL 338-4036

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

NO OBLIGATION • FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

TO: NU-SASH PP-2-18

210 South Telegraph Just South of Voorhees Road Pontiac, Mich. 48053

Please send me the FREE 6-page full-color brochure, sample prices, and other complete details on Nu-Sash.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



MISS HOUCK



MISS WHEELOCK



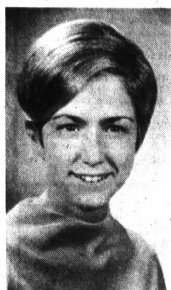
MISS HEBNER



MISS BEECHUM



MISS GRABAN



MISS LOVISKA



MISS STROHMEYER



MISS PRUCHNICKI



MISS UPTON



MISS TRICE



MISS DADSON



MISS TAYLOR



MISS WHITE

Engagements Announced

Houck-Davis

The engagement of their daughter, Claudia Lee, to Larry Otto Rieck, is announced by Mr. J. Knotts of Wolverine Lake. Miss Beechum's daughter, Judy Elizabeth, to Dixie Highway. Miss Beechum's daughter, Ronald L. Davis, is announced fiancé is the son of Mr. and by the Elton Houck of South Mrs. Douglas Rieck of Joycel Roshyn Street. Miss Houck's fiance October vows are plan

Graban-Jacobs

Davidson of Escondido Road. The couple has attended Western Michigan University and Ferris State College, respectively.

Wheelock-Taylor

An August wedding is planned by Kathy Sue Wheelock and Larry W. Taylor. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Norval E. Cramlet of Melvin Street. Avon Township, and Lawrence Wheelock of Madison, Ohio. Her fiancé is the son of the Chester Taylors of Ferndale.

Hebner-Broome

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heber of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Audrey, to Philip Broome, USA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Broome of Lake Drive, Oxford Township. June 7 vows are planned.

Beechum-Rieck

The engagement of their

Mortality Rate in Peace Corps Same as in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If you have a son or daughter in the Peace Corps, or one hoping to join, you can rest assured he'll be as safe in Timbuctoo as in Oshkosh.

That's the reassuring report given by Dr. John Harkness, the Corps' medical director. In nearly eight years, 45 corpsmen have died — precisely the same mortality rate as for the same age group in the U.S.

Nearly half perished in vehicle accidents. Despite exposure to lepers, tuberculosis, tropical parasites, malaria, and other extraordinary hazards, only one corpsman died from a tropical disease — a case of amoebic hepatitis in the Philippines.

daughter, Claudia Lee, to Larry Otto Rieck, is announced by Mr. J. Knotts of Wolverine Lake.

Upton-Spence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upton of Pleasant Lake Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon, to Cpl. John Spence, USMC, who is stationed

A January 1970 wedding is at Las Vegas, Nev. He is the planned by Margaret Graban son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Dale Allen Jacobs, son of Spence of LaSalle Street.

Mrs. Ann Vander of Cedar Island Drive, White Lake Township and Chester Jacobs of East Walton Boulevard. Miss Sept. 6 vows are planned by Carolyn Sue Trice and Robert Carolyn Moore. Their parents

Loviska-Cox

The engagement and August wedding plans of their daughter, Jean Ann, to Richard ment of their daughter, Gael M. Cox are announced by Mr. Frances, to James Francis and Mrs. James Loviska of Triles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uptown Road. Miss Loviska's Stanley E. Triles of Madison

Strohmeyer-Turner

A June 13 wedding is planned by Susan Carole Strohmeyer. The engagement is announced daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. of Carol Louise Taylor and Strohmeyer of Lake Oakland Jerry Hayes. The bride-elect is Shores, and Ronald Kenneth the daughter of Mrs. Glin Turner. A student at Ferris Taylor of Highland and the late State College, he is the son of Mr. Taylor. Her fiancé is the Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Turner of son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Royal Oak.

Pruchnicki-Knott

The engagement is announced Mrs. LaMaie White of West Dana, LouAnn Elizabeth Huron Street announces the daughter, Patrick Knott. She is the Robyn L. to Michael E. join, you can rest assured he'll daughter of Mrs. William A. Leineke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Pruchnicki. Her 1970 vows are planned.

Taylor-Hayes

Hayes, also of Highland

White-Leineke

Hayes, also of Highland

'Coat' Lashes to Get Fullest Glamor Effect

Eyelashes, now more than ever, are the center of attention in all the newest beauty fashion. To give your lashes as much emphasis as possible, make-up expert Max Factor suggests the following application routine: Encircle each eyelash with mascara. To achieve this encircling effect as efficiently as possible, fill your brush with mascara and lay the sides of the bristles on top of your upper lashes as close as possible to the root area. Then, move the brush through the lash length with a zig-zag motion. Next, place the bristles underneath the lashes and again move the brush through the lashes with the same zig-zag motion.

Repeat the entire procedure on the lower lashes. You'll find that this application technique emphasizes each lash hair individually, thereby creating the flattering eyelash look most fashionable today. Also, it prepares your own lashes attractively for the addition of Fashion Lashes.



RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
88 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

CRAFT CLASSES Beginning In Feb.

Ladies Don't Miss This Great EVENT
Among other subjects to be included in these classes will be WOOD FIBER
FLOWER MAKING
BE SURE AND CALL FE 8-3361
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.

Open 9 to 9 Phone 682-0420
donnell coiffures
TELEGRAPH OF ELIZABETH LK. RD.

DRUM LESSONS
PONTIAC MUSIC & SOUND
3101 West Haven PHONE 462-2350

RENT, SELL, TRADE --- USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

NATIONAL PREVIEW OF SPRING HAIR FASHIONS

Being natural, as the trend for spring, does not necessarily mean being casual. It can and does mean being artful without artifice.

PEARCE Floral Co.

To Remind You

We are closed on Wednesdays.
Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.
Phone FE 2-0127

POSH!



VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

and See Our Distinctive Collection of Elegantly Crafted Furniture. We Also Specialize in Custom Upholstery.

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpeting Since 1924"

Ellotts OF WATERFORD
Bloomfield-Birmingham Customers
Direct 334-0981
5400 Dixie Hwy.

Alvin's



Price Choppers Fashion Ball

SALE STARTS THURSDAY
CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S
237th BIRTHDAY
ALL SALES FINAL



SPORTSWEAR
50% to 75% OFF



DRESSES
50% to 75% OFF



WINTER COATS
ENTIRE STOCK: FUR TRIM,
UNTRIMMED, CAR COATS



KNIT SUITS and
COSTUMES



1/2 OFF
SLEEPWEAR and
ROBES



1/2 OFF
FUR HATS, GLOVES
BAGS

1/2 OFF

Shoe Choppers Ball



TOWN & COUNTRY TRAMPESE CASUALS values to \$15 \$3

CAPEZIO CASUALS values to \$17 \$4

TOWN & COUNTRY COBBLERS DRESS STACKED values to \$20 \$6

CARESSA ADORES CAPEZIO values to \$22 \$7

DELISO DEBS AMALFI values to \$28 \$9

HERBERT LEVINE ANDREW GELLER values to \$45 \$12

Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester, Oakland Mall

