

The Weather
U.S. Weather Service Forecast
Gradual Clearing Tomorrow
(Continued Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1968

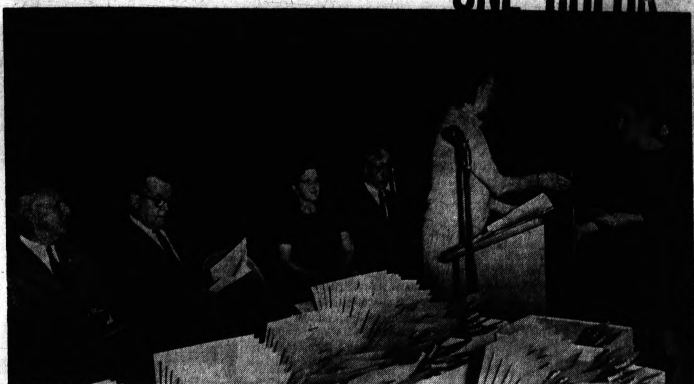
VOL. 127 — NO. 61

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YOUTH SALUTED — Joanne Cook (right), a senior at Pontiac Catholic High School, is congratulated by Mrs. Ellen Tallis on receiving an award last night for outstanding achievement in home economics. She was one of 200 students from the city's three high schools honored in 10 categories.

Others (from left) are Dr. Harold Furlong, one of several civic leaders who presented awards; State Rep. Loren D. Anderson; Mrs. Betty Trachet, president of the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth; and Dave J. Freeland of Pontiac Catholic.

'U.S. Will Continue, Protect Spy Flights'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon ordered today continuance of reconnaissance plane flights near North Korea and declared "It will be protected."

Nixon reported the flights had been discontinued after the shooting down of one of the unarmed planes Tuesday by North Korean jets.

Then he said, "I have today ordered that these flights be continued. They will be protected. That is not a threat. It is merely a statement of fact."

Nixon told his fifth news conference as President that the North Korean attack on the EC119 had been "unprovoked, deliberate, without warning."

He reported the plane was flying away from North Korea at the time of attack because its mission had been "aborted," that it had been ordered canceled.

MIGS WERE SPOTTED

Presumably the cancellation was ordered because U.S. radar had picked up the take-off of two MIG fighter planes from a North Korean field.

The plane, Nixon said, had never gone closer than 40 miles to the Korean coast, and at the time of the attack was 90 miles from North Korea over the international sea.

Nixon also said the prospects for peace in Vietnam "have significantly improved" since he took office.

Nixon said he is "somewhat optimistic, although we still have some hard ground to cover," to bring peace to the area.

NO WITHDRAWAL

He also said flatly "I am not" considering a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. forces from the war zone.

Nixon's discussion of South Vietnam was marked at the outset by one ironic slip: he twice referred to that nation as South Korea.

For it was Korea, and the downing of the Navy intelligence plane Monday, which seemed uppermost in his mind. On another major point, Nixon said he has no plans to take to the country

his case for deployment of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

'BEST FOR NATION'

Nixon said his decision for deployment of a limited missile defense system was not based on politics, but what he considered best for the nation.

The President said there is no thought of continuing the surtax indefinitely to meet what, as a questioner put it, he has called "compelling domestic needs."

Nixon said the administration intends that the 10 per cent income surtax will be "reduced and removed as soon as we are able to do so."

He gave no indication how soon that would be.

The administration's tax reform package will be submitted to Congress Monday or Tuesday and "will be of interest to all of you," he said.

Nixon condemned the Soviets for the new squeeze on Czechoslovakia and hinted that future such acts could impair Soviet relations with the United States.

Hassle Marks OK of Tentative County Budget

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors, in a heated budget session today, approved a tentative \$31-million budget for 1970 by a vote of 34-2.

The board failed to approve a last-minute request for \$138,000 for the operation of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCO).

The supervisors did, however, agree to discuss the matter at later financial meetings with the view to including an appropriation in the final budget which will be up for adoption in October.

The sale of the Oakland-Orion Airport was again debated and the matter referred to the aviation and transportation committee.

SIMILAR MOTION

A similar motion to sell the facility in Orion Township was made on Tuesday by Niles Olsen, supervisor, D-Orion Township, but defeated. Considerable controversy and bitter charges ensued during debate on the issue.

The supervisors started procedures to call for a countywide vote to bring about county home rule. A motion was made by Alexander Perinoff, D-Southfield, and referred to the legislative committee.

Olsen was chastised for his conduct in the holding of hearing on the controversial ABM issue last week. Frank Richardson, R-Waterford, said the meeting was "poorly handled."

The whole problem of public hearings was referred to committee for study. Another controversy over hearings erupted three weeks ago on a proposal to hold a public hearing on the tentative budget.

WW II Claims Settled

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the United States agreed today to pay \$5 million each in settlement of Micronesian claims for World War II damages.

The U.S. Embassy said Charge d'Affaires David L. Osborn and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi signed an agreement concerning the Pacific Islands administered by the United States. A note attached to the agreement gives Japan the right to salvage Japanese vessels sunk in Micronesian waters during World War II.

Pursue the Difficult, Youths Are Advised

More than 200 Pontiac high school students honored last night for outstanding achievements were told by a Michigan legislator to "pursue the difficult — this is what makes men and women strong."

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, was the guest speaker at the fifth annual Salute to Youth program presented by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth at Pontiac Northern High School.

In all, 209 students from Pontiac Northern, Central and Pontiac Catholic received recognition in the form of a certificate and pin for contributions in 10 fields — home economics, speech, fine arts, science, creative writing, industrial arts, music, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Teams of teachers from the three schools selected the recipients of the awards.

'CHANGING ESTABLISHMENT'

Anderson told the students that they are part of the changing establishment, and warned that it was up to them to make the right changes.

"I hope these fantastic changes don't reach such proportions that make our young people forget what made us great," he said.

Anderson suggested that they learn all they can in high school, then in college or another form of higher training.

"Education is not something like a 100-yard dash that ends with graduation from high school," Anderson said.

Young people, he said, should become interested in government, "not necessarily in the government, but on the local level where problems can be solved."

Czechs Try to Block Protests in Wake of Dubcek Ouster

PRAGUE (AP) — Hundreds of Czechoslovak soldiers moved into Prague today to counter any demonstrations that might develop protesting the replacement of Alexander Dubcek as Communist party chief.

After a crisis meeting of the party's 190-member Central Committee, the government radio and television stations last night announced Dubcek's replacement by Gustav Husak, the dour pro-Moscow head of the Slovak party.

Strong police forces were on the alert, and a dozen police vans were parked near the Soviet Embassy during the night. But there were no demonstrations.

Prague airport reopened to normal traffic today after closing to commercial planes last night. Airport employees said Russian officers had appeared at the control tower.

Students and young workers were reported planning meetings to determine how they would react to the leadership change. Although Dubcek, 47, lost much of his wildly enthusiastic following as he was forced to make concession after concession in the wake of the Soviet invasion last August, Husak is generally disliked and mistrusted by freedom-minded trade unionists and students.

After the announcement of his appointment, Husak spoke on the radio and television and called on the people "to keep calm and support the new leadership."

"We are not giving up any of the great ideas which entered our public life last year," he said, "but it is necessary to see what, where and in what order they can be put into practice."

The first main task is "to lead our society out of this state of crisis," he continued. "To make some progress it is indispensable at this time to introduce more discipline both in party and social life. . . . Some people imagine freedom is boundless, unlimited. . . but in every ordered state there must be certain rules of the game, primarily adherence to social, party and civil discipline and primarily emphasis on honest work."

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Sirhan's Life in Jury's Hands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is guilty of first-degree murder for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Now the same jury that convicted him must decide whether he lives or dies.

The penalty phase of Sirhan's trial begins Monday and is expected to last no more than a day or two. The jury will choose one of two sentences: life in

prison or death in the gas chamber. A life sentence precludes parole for at least seven years.

Unknown until he murdered the 42-year-old presidential candidate last June, Sirhan tried — even after the first verdict yesterday — to put testimony about the Arab-Israeli conflict into the court record.

Sirhan, passionately partisan to the Arab cause, said his love for Kennedy turned to hate when he decided the New York senator was pro-Israel.

SEEKS WITNESSES
Defense counsel Grant B. Cooper asked to bring witnesses representing Arab countries to the penalty phase "to show the surrounding circumstances" of Sirhan's youth in war-torn Palestine "so the jury can understand the situation and understand his frame of mind more fully."

The defense is allowed to bring out background and other mitigating circumstances during the penalty phase.

But the state argued that such witnesses as Cooper mentioned — none knows Sirhan — would have no more relevance to the trial than experts on World War II or the Korean conflict. Judge Herbert V. Walker denied Cooper's motion.

Cooper, who said "it is not my view" that the testimony should be heard, asked his 25-year-old client if he had expressed his wishes.

'BEAUTIFUL'

"Beautiful," said Sirhan. It was his only audible comment in the courtroom after the verdict.

John E. Howard, a deputy district attorney who has spoken in favor of death penalties, will present the state's argument on a sentence to the jury which rejected the defense contention and a month's worth of psychiatric testimony that Sirhan was too mentally ill to be guilty of first degree murder.

"We will cite facts: his lack of remorse and the effect of political assassination on the democratic process," Howard said.

'PROPER PENALTY'

"It will be explained to the jury that it (life or death) will be in their absolute discretion. They now have to evaluate in their conscience a proper penalty." Cooper routinely asked that a new jury be impaneled for the penalty trial and was turned down. The jurors were told they could have their wives and husbands as visitors in their hotel until Sunday night.

Sirhan also was convicted of five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the shooting of five people near Kennedy when Sirhan opened fire.

Sterren Gamblers Given Reprieve

As luck would have it, 16 gamblers won a long shot bid to stay out of prison today.

Literally only feet from beginning their sentences, the group was turned back at the state gates of the high court when the Michigan Supreme Court granted a stay of proceedings.

The gamblers, 15 convicted in connection with the operation of the plush Sterren Assembly Club in Madison Heights and another involved in a gambling operation in Pontiac, had left the Oakland County Jail at 10 a.m. for the trip to Jackson.

It had been expected to have been a one-way trip, with many of the defendants to serve up to five years in prison.

EMERGENCY PLEA

Plans changed shortly after noon when the attorney, Carlton Roeser of Pontiac, was informed by the high court that his emergency motion had been accepted. He immediately contacted the prison, where officials took steps to send the load of prisoners back to Oakland County.

Under the supreme court order, the defendants will remain in the Oakland County Jail until such time the court decides if it will accept Roeser's application to appeal the convictions.

If the court takes the case, it is likely bail bonds will be set. The men had surrendered themselves to authorities Wednesday after Oakland County Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem revoked their bonds, which had been in effect nearly four years.

Inch of Rain Falls in Pontiac Area

A spring storm dumped more than an inch of rain on the Pontiac area late yesterday. Occasional rain is expected through tonight and possibly tomorrow morning.

The weatherman forecasts a low around 40 tonight and a high in the 50s tomorrow. Fair and a little warmer is the outlook for Sunday.

The low temperature before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac was 40. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 59.

Astronaut Speaks to Area Pupils



West Hills Junior High Pupils Hear Astronaut's Report

By ED BLUNDEN

Pupils at West Hills Junior High in Bloomfield Hills were afforded a special privilege yesterday. Their assembly

guest speaker was Maj. Alfred Worden, astronaut in the Apollo program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Worden showed what he said were never-before-exhibited space shot films, lectured and answered questions.

Harry Smith, school principal, said Worden visited the school on the invitation of Mrs. Edward N. Cole, wife of the president of General Motors, whose son, Joseph, 12, attends the school.

Worden, whose home is in Jackson, Mich., said he had flown his jet plane from the NASA base in Florida to visit his home. He said he was flying back to Florida yesterday afternoon, immediately after his school visit.

BACK-UP CREW

His present assignment places him as command pilot of the back-up crew for the Apollo 12 flight which will land men on the moon, he said. In past

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Israelis, Arabs Clash

By the Associated Press
Israel and Jordan traded rifle and mortar fire across the Jordan River today for the fourth straight day. Each side said the other started it, and each said it suffered no losses.

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In Today's Press

A Friend Nearby
Signs steer school children to helping hands — PAGE B-16.

Midwest Flooding
Convicts pitch in to help stem rising river — PAGE F-12.

'Instant Reply'
Doctors using TV playbacks to aid in heart diagnosis — PAGE A-5.

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Asronaut Talks to Pupils at Bloomfield Hills School

(Continued From Page One)

flight he has served on the ground mission control crew.

Worden, thin like a well-trained athlete, appeared in perfect physical health.

He showed an outgoing personality, introducing himself and chatting with school officials, teachers, clerks and pupils in a cheerful manner.

He fielded some tough questions from his youthful audience with great poise in a program which lasted an hour.

The first question from the audience was a gem one: what happens to the crew if the ship is stuck in space, are there suicide devices?

The reply was "No." But he explained the ship had a built-in death device, "lack of oxygen . . . when we run out of oxygen we'll just go to sleep. There are no pills or injections," he said.

Another grim question was: What happened when the three astronauts were killed two years ago in a launching exercise?

Worden said it was due to "poor thinking and a lackadaisical attitude on

the part of the people putting the ship together at the Cape."

He explained the use of pure oxygen (highly incendiary) and the construction of a hatch which became sealed in the fire were contributing factors.

WHY OCEAN LANDINGS?

Why don't the Americans land on the ground instead of the water as the Russians do? was another question.

The Apollo could land on the earth, Worden explained, but water landings are easier. The U.S. has a wide choice of water sites to use and "after all, most of the earth is covered with water," he said. If the Apollo craft were to land on the ground, crash-landing conditions would prevail if one or two of the parachutes used were to fail, he said and injury to the astronauts could result.

Perhaps Worden's toughest question was: What's the purpose of going to the moon?

Worden replied, "By going to space we learn more about our own planet. I feel like Christopher Columbus felt."

'BETTER UNDERSTANDING'

... we are uniting our country's efforts," Worden said, "and gaining a better understanding of ourselves."

About the moon project he said: "We are learning to get there safely, the next step will be to Mars or another place."

He compared the progress from the first aircraft flights 50 years ago, the first earth orbits 10 years ago and the moon landings planned for this year. "Think of the next 10 years," he told the pupils, "and you will be part of it."

The NASA film that Worden narrated contained highlights of Apollo flight 7, 8 and 9.

SPACE ODDITIES

Shown were such oddities as the earth rising over the moon and an astronaut hanging a flashlight in the weightless air while he used the light beam to work with.

Worden explained the extreme importance of the docking techniques practiced in the last month earth-orbit flight of Apollo 10 and the upcoming (in about 30 days) moon-orbiting flight of Apollo 11.

"The lunar module cannot return to earth, it has no heat shield," he said. Therefore, "if the crew cannot get back into the command module they can't return to earth."

The moon landing (Apollo 12) is scheduled for July.

Worden showed little sympathy for today's dropouts and urged the junior high students to continue their education. He warned them, however, that they had a long, long way to go. He pointed out in his own case even after his graduation in 1955 from the four-year U.S. Military Academy at West Point he has been in some kind of school including jet pilot training almost continuously since.



Jeremy Rowe (Troilus) Talks To Bonnie Hurren (Cressida)

Meadow Brook Makes the Mod Scene

By DON BRAUNAGEL

The latest production at Meadow Brook Theatre is an antiwar play with mod dress, gas guns and Beale music.

It's written by a rather esteemed playwright — Bill Shakespeare.

Director John Fernald has taken Shakespeare's tale of the Trojan War, "Troilus and Cressida," and given it a fresh look — one to which the opening night audience seemed to have trouble adjusting. Admittedly, it was a bit disconcerting to see the Greek general Agamemnon in Moshe Dayan eye patch and Eisenhower jacket, smoking a MacArthur corncob pipe.

That and other Ross Young costumes helped make Fernald's marriage of the old and new largely successful, although language and setting weren't always compatible and the cast seemed to weaken at the end. It's a strenuous play, staged at Meadow Brook in two long acts.

"Troilus and Cressida" tells two stories, that of the lovers in the title and Shakespeare's satirical version of the legendary heroes of the Trojan War.

No character in the play is admirable. Troilus is immature and hot-headed, Cressida is unfaithful, Ulysses is a windbag, and Achilles — that greatest of heroes — is arrogant and cowardly.

Even Hector, wise enough to argue against the futility of a long war for a dubious purpose (so Paris can keep Helen) fights on — and dies — for "honor."

Shakespeare compounds the irony by making the fool of the play, Thersites, its most sensible character. Beaten,

Troilus's beautiful words of love — is essentially unchanged but is sometimes treated with pleasant irreverence, as when Ulysses stops in the middle of a long explanation to say "hi" to Ajax, walking by.

The large cast was generally good, especially Douglas Seale as Thersites. Others worthy of note were Jeremy Rowe (Troilus), Bonnie Hurren (Cressida), Richard Curnock (Ulysses) and Roy Frady (Ajax). Victor Holchak as Achilles was an uneven heel, and Eric Berry as Cressida's dirty old uncle Pandarus was more effete than lecherous.

The play's one set, by Anna Gisle, is a practical, attractive arrangement of doors and stairs on each side of the stage, effectively separating the Greeks from the Trojans.

"Troilus and Cressida" will continue through May 18. It's entirely possible that you will find in its satire a message for our times.

Study Points Up Job Corps Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study that says Job Corps graduates earn \$1,000 a year more than nontrainees has added fuel to the controversy swirling over President Nixon's plan to reduce the training program drastically.

The 82-page study, prepared for the Office of Economic Opportunity by pollster Louis Harris, was presented Thursday to the House Education and Labor Committee where Democrats are fighting Nixon's order to shut down 59 of the 113 Job Corps centers.

"By any measure," said Harris, "the study shows that the Job Corps has had a positive impact" on its graduates.

Birmingham

Top Traffic Violations for March Cited

BIRMINGHAM — "Following Too Closely" was the major violation cited in accident investigations in Birmingham during March, according to Police Chief D. L. Bruestle.

"Excessive speed" was the next highest violation contributing to accident causes with "failure to give right-of-way" right behind in third.

The police department's monthly report for March showed that accidents involving property damage were up (65 compared to 59 in March 1968) while accidents resulting in personal injury were down (20 last month to 30 in March 1968).

There have been no fatal accidents during the first three months of this year, which was true for the same period a year ago.

Chief Bruestle noted the police department is taking more intensive traffic enforcement action. Radar patrols are now in operation 16 hours a day giving extra emphasis to the control of speeders. These patrols are placed in areas of high accident rates and where there are complaints of speeding cars.

The city's planning board has completed details on a proposed amendment relating to accessory buildings in residential zone districts, particularly multiple-family districts.

The amendment to be presented to the City Commission for action stipulates that accessory buildings shall not exceed 15 feet in height. In R1, R2, R3 and R4 single-family zone districts, the area of an accessory building shall not exceed 750 square feet or 30 per cent of the required open space, whichever is greater.

In R5, R6 and R7 multiple family zone districts, no accessory buildings larger than 750 square feet or 30 per cent of the required open space, whichever is greater, shall be permitted except by Site Plan review by the Planning Board.

The 750 square feet or 30 per cent of the required open space would no longer apply automatically to multiples. However, all proposed garages, carports, etc. must be reviewed by the planning board.

2nd GM Recall for 4,000 Buses

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. which recalled more than 10,000 school buses last month for correction of a potential brake defect, said yesterday that a part used in the modification may have led to six minor crashes.

The giant auto maker suggested that 4,000 modified buses be taken out of service immediately.

GM said new brake kits had been installed on about 4,000 of the 10,450 buses recalled and that an investigation was under way into the six brake failures on modified buses.

A GM spokesman said the investigation began when one of the modified buses was involved in a minor accident. The driver was alone in the bus when it rolled into a parked car.

WORK IS HALTED

The Chevrolet and GMC Coach and Truck division temporarily halted work on the recall program until the newest development could be checked out.

A GM spokesman said that under certain field conditions, the modified seal on the check valve in the brake system did not seat properly, causing loss of braking. A new seal is being supplied to correct the potential defect.

GM Wednesday began notifying operators of the approximately 4,000 buses which had been processed already in the recall campaign. It suggested that the buses be taken out of service immediately.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—The weatherman calls for more rain in southeast Lower Michigan today and tonight, with a chance of occasional rain in the west and north portions. A gradual clearing is expected Saturday, with a chance of rain southeast portion in the morning. High today near 60. Low tonight around 40. High Saturday in the mid upper 50s. Sunday outlook: fair, and a little warmer. Winds northeasterly at 15 to 30 miles per hour diminishing late Saturday. Probabilities in precipitation are 90 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight, and 50 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		Thursday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature 5 a.m.: 40		(As recorded downtown)	
At 8 a.m.: Windy but clearing 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature 5 a.m.: 46	
Sun sets Friday at 7:18 p.m.		Lowest temperature 5 a.m.: 46	
Sun rises Saturday at 6:15 a.m.		Weather: Sunny, clearing, rain 11% 10 a.m. after noon and night	
Moon sets Saturday at 12:25 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 4:55 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	40	Albany	57
7 a.m.	40	Albany	57
8 a.m.	40	Albany	57
9 a.m.	40	Albany	57
10 a.m.	40	Albany	57
11 a.m.	40	Albany	57
12 p.m.	40	Albany	57
1 p.m.	40	Albany	57
2 p.m.	40	Albany	57
3 p.m.	40	Albany	57
4 p.m.	40	Albany	57
5 p.m.	40	Albany	57
6 p.m.	40	Albany	57
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9 p.m.	40	Albany	57
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11 p.m.	40	Albany	57
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12 p.m.	40	Albany	57
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4 a.m.	40	Albany	57
5 a.m.	40	Albany	57
6 a.m.	40	Albany	57
7 a.m.	40	Albany	57
8 a.m.	40	Albany	57
9 a.m.	40	Albany	57
10 a.m.	40	Albany	57
11 a.m.	40	Albany	57
12 p.m.	40	Albany	57
1 p.m.	40	Albany	57
2 p.m.	40	Albany	57
3 p.m.	40	Albany	57
4 p.m.	40	Albany	57
5 p.m.	40	Albany	57
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10 p.m.	40	Albany	57
11 p.m.	40	Albany	57
12 a.m.	40	Albany	57
1 a.m.	40	Albany	57
2 a.m.	40	Albany	57
3 a.m.	40	Albany	57
4 a.m.	40	Albany	57
5 a.m.	40	Albany	57
6 a.m.	40	Albany	57
7 a.m.	40	Albany	57
8 a.m.	40	Albany	57
9 a.m.	40	Albany	57
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State Farmers, Gardeners Face DDT Dilemma

LANSING (UPI) — Michigan's newly imposed ban on DDT created a dilemma today for farmers, gardeners and rose fanciers who stocked up on tons of the insect killer before it was outlawed.

They didn't know whether to destroy the chemical, return it to the place of purchase, or use it up on the premise the ban does not apply retroactively.

The Michigan Agriculture Commission, which imposed the ban Wednesday after hearing testimony that Great Lakes fish were found to contain DDT residues, asked the state attorney general to clarify the matter.

State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball urged persons with stocks on hand "to be good citizens and follow the recommendations of the scientists" by not spraying the pesticide. He also said it "would be a good thing" if manufacturers would permit exchanges for other, less persistent chemicals.

PERMITS CANCELED

Meanwhile, the nation's chemical industry, which produces an estimated \$200 million of DDT annually, was notified it can no longer peddle the pesticide in Michigan. All registrations to sell DDT were canceled immediately.

Michigan was the second state to outlaw DDT, which conservationists fear could ruin the Great Lakes' world-famous fishing business. Arizona started the ball rolling last year. Other states have similar moves under study.

Great Lakes governors will meet in Chicago Sunday to discuss ways to deal with the pesticide threat on a multistate or regional basis. Gov. William G. Milliken, who will head the conference, said: "This issue has no regard for state boundaries."

The Michigan ban does not affect other so-called hard

pesticides like Dieldrin, Aldrin and Parathion, though coho salmon and other game fish from the Great Lakes were also found to contain residue from these chemicals.

PESTICIDE WATCHDOG

Ball said the agriculture commission has authority to prohibit the sale of any pesticide at any time if a recommendation for such action is received from the Michigan State University experiment station — the state's pesticide watchdog.

"What will happen on these other products at another time will depend on what the scientists tell us," Ball said. "The present action involves only DDT."

Officials said DDT has been used principally in Michigan by housewives for bug control and by farmers to boost crop yields. Some cities used it last summer to kill beetles that spread Dutch elm disease.

Sen. Oscar E. Bouwman, Muskegon Republican and vice chairman of the Senate

Conservation Committee, announced he would seek a "complete study" of the harmful impact of all pesticides on coho salmon in the

Muskegon River, which flows into Lake Michigan.

"The problem of the high incidence of DDT in coho salmon is an extremely complex one," Bouwman said. "On the one hand, the use of insecticides and pesticides is extremely important to farmers in their battle against disease and insects."



FLAGS

OUTDOOR • INDOOR
ALL TYPES

CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9891

Engine Pact Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of the Army has awarded a \$4.9 million contract for 361 M60 tank engines to Continental Motors Corp. of Muskegon.

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OLLIE FRETTER
Guarantees Your Complete Satisfaction

30 HOUR VALUE SPECTACULAR

Appliance, TV Shoppers: In the Past Year Over 60,000 Of Your Neighbors Bought At Fretters, They Can't Be Wrong! They Decided That Fretter Service Is Far Better And Our Prices The Lowest Possible. Come See For Yourself During This Fabulous 30 Hour Special Sale! No Money Down, 3 Full Years to Pay. No Payment 'til July!

FLOOR CARE Specials

HOOVER Handvac



Lightweight, easy to use. Cleans on the floor and above the floor.

\$19.88

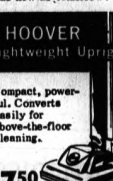
HOOVER Stainline



Powerful, modern, as new as tomorrow!

29.50

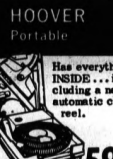
HOOVER Lightweight Upright



Compact, powerful, easy to convert from above-the-floor cleaning.

47.50

HOOVER Portable



Has everything INSIDE... including a new automatic cord reel.

59.50

HOOVER Dial A Matic



30% more efficient on rugs! 2 1/2 times more power with tools!

94.50

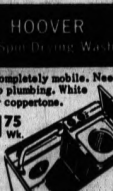
HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER BAGS



ASSORTED SIZES ALSO PRICED

99¢

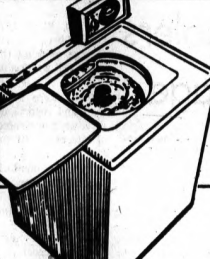
HOOVER Space Drying Washers



Completely mobile. Needs no plumbing. White or copper-tone.

\$175

Westinghouse 2-SPEED HEAVY DUTY AUTO. WASHER



2 speeds for normal wash or permanent press fabrics, turbo vane agitator and lint filter, heavy duty transmission for big washer... often 4 wash and rinse temps, 4 position automatic water saver.

189.95 NO MONEY DOWN

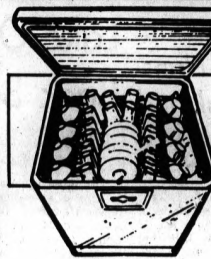
Whirlpool 2-CYCLE AUTO. DRYER



Full automatic, giant lint screen, this is a real steal at this low price.

\$99 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY!

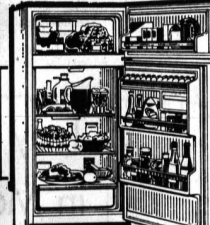
Westinghouse TOP-LOADING DRYER DISHWASHER



Single dial control, Detergent dispenser, Service for 12, Hose and cord storage, no installation necessary, rolls easily on large casters.

\$127 3 YEARS TO PAY

Admiral AUTO. DEFROSTING 2 DR. REFRIGERATOR



Two slide-out shelves, plus crisper shelves, full width vegetable crisper, butter and egg storage. Two extra-long door storage shelves.

\$189 3 YEARS TO PAY

TAPPAN DELUXE 30" GAS RANGE



Super deluxe throughout, has clock with interval timer, visualite oven window, lift-off cooktop, lift-off oven door, char-krome interior, matchless lighting throughout. Available in white, copper, or black.

\$169 NO MONEY DOWN

Westinghouse 6,000 BTU 3-SPEED Air Conditioner



3 speed fan for full range cooling or fan, adjustable thermostat, adjustable air direction levers instant window mount kit right on unit (new) brand new in factory crates.

\$119.88 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY

See or Hear The Tigers! Spectacular Bargains on Radios, TV's

Realtone 12 Transistor FM/AM RADIO



Slide rule tuning. Chrome and ebony case, earphone & earphone jack, telescoping antenna, 9 volt battery.

\$11.88

RCA 12" PERSONAL PORTABLE TV



Solid state UHF/VHF tuner. Built-in antenna. Space age circuitry. Front mounted speaker, 71 sq. in.

\$89 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JULY

ZENITH 14" PERSONAL PORT. COLOR TV



21,500 volts of picture power, telescoping dipole antenna, solid-state amplifier. Handcrafted chassis. Vinyl clad metal cabinet, 162 sq. in.

\$299.88 3 YEARS TO PAY

ZENITH 20" CONSOLE COLOR TV



25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner. "Push-pull" On-Off switch. Legs ext. 227 sq. in.

\$399.88 NO MONEY DOWN

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FRETTER'S Southfield



On Telegraph Road Just South of 12 Mile Rd. 358-2886

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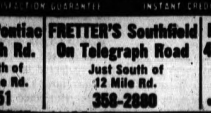


411 W. 14 Mile Road Opposite Oakland Mall 588-5368 Open Daily 10 to 5 - Sunday 10 to 4

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REPAIRING

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE til 9:30 PM SATURDAY 9 am to 9 pm

FREE PARKING in the Downtown Parking Mall

Get 1-hour free parking with any purchase at Simms (except on tobacco and beverage purchases) will have ticket stamped at time of purchase.

INSTANT CREDIT at SIMMS

Use Our 30-Day, same as cash plan or your MIDWEST BANK CARD or our FREE LAYAWAY. Ask us about the best plan for you.

CAMERA DEPT. DISCOUNTS

Shop These Specials TONITE and SATURDAY!



New 'POLAROID' COLORPACK II INSTANT COLOR CAMERA

Regular \$29.95

\$1 Holds or Charge It 24.49

See instant color pictures in a minute with the Colorpack II camera. Auto-electric eye, transistorized shutter, triplet lens, built-in flash, built-in rangefinder, visible distance setting, built-in cold clip, shutter lock, wrist strap and it's also lightweight. Ask for a free demonstration.

BELL & HOWELL AUTOLOAD SUPER 8 PROJECTOR

Regular \$79.50 Value

59.84

\$1 Holds or Charge It



Autoloading Super 8 movie projector with reverse, forward and still projection features. Fast 11.5 lens, 400 foot reel capacity. And it's built into its own self-contained case. B&H model 346.

Get POLICE CALLS—FM-AM SW-MB on This Portable 5-BAND RADIO

Simms Price 58.98

\$1 Holds or Charge It



Candle model TK1848 radio gets police calls FM and AM broadcasts plus Short Wave and Marine Band broadcasts. Compact portable complete with batteries, and earphones.

SIMMS

Thursday Events in State Capital

THURSDAY IN THE CAPITAL BY THE

THE GOVERNOR
By The Associated Press
Increased hopes that some progress may be made toward settlement of the 6-month-long Peninsula copper strike at a Monday meeting in Washington.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT
Delayed until May 3 any decision on cases involving the controversial route of the Lake freeway.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION
Issued an order granting Michigan Gas Utilities Co. a \$65.50 annual gas rate increase.

THE SENATE
Passed: Kuhn. Reconfirm the state's banking law.

THE HOUSE
Passed and sent to the Senate:
HCR 11. Waldron. Proclaim May 1 as Law Day.
HCR 12. Waldron. Proclaim May 1 as Law Day.
HCR 13. Waldron. Meet in joint session April 22 to welcome Cal. James A. Cannon.
HCR 14. Waldron. Memorial resolution for slain Detroit policeman Michael J. Caspi.

SUMMER'S A BREEZE



HEIL COMFORTMATE AIR CONDITIONING

Enjoy whole-house comfort. It's easy, it's inexpensive. Adds value to your home, pleasure to your living. HEIL air conditioning units provide thorough indoor comfort, whether added to an existing warm air system or as an original all-season COMFORTMATE installation. CALL FOR FREE SURVEY. NO OBLIGATION. TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET.

WESTCO HEATING & SUPPLY CO.

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Brandon Lets Pact for New Firehouse

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Plans were approved and bids let for construction of the township's second fire hall this week by the Township Board.

Orin R. Cummings Construction Co., Pontiac, the lowest of five bidders, was awarded the contract for \$11,275.

The project will be financed from funds allocated for the Brandon Township special fire district.

The station will be built at Seymour Lake and Sasabaw roads. Completion is scheduled for next Fall. The new facility will serve the southeast section of the township.

Township officials plan to move part of the equipment from the fire station in Orionville to the new building.

Pipe Firm Wins Easement War

Property owners from several northern Oakland County townships lost their battle with the Lakehead Pipeline Co. yesterday in Probate Court.

Necessity for the company's new pipeline, which will run across the northern tier of townships in the county, was proven in all 27 suits in the condemnation proceedings.

Property owners were fighting the firm's attempt to gain easements on the allegation that the pipeline would prove "harmful and injurious to the value of their land."

Lakehead needed the 6-foot easements in order to complete installation of a new pipeline from the Chicago area to Port Huron. About 200 parcels of property in Rose, Groveland, Brandon, Oxford and Addison townships are affected.

A trial to determine compensation for property owners for alleged damage by Lakehead during the negotiations to acquire easement rights will begin Monday.

Vickers Appoints 4 Vice Presidents



VAN WORMER STONE

TROY — Four vice presidential appointments were announced at Sperry Rand Corp. Vickers Division, Crooks at Maple.

Named were: Arthur H. Van Wormer, 3174 Glencoe, Birmingham; Robert L. Ruth, 4065 Aberdeen, Orchard Lake; A. L. (Larry) Stone, 1036 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Hills; and Allan B. Roby, 678 Covington, Birmingham.

All four men have held executive positions with Sperry Rand for a number of years.



RUTH ROBY

MYF Fund Dinner Set

DAVISBURG — A fund-raising spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First United Methodist Church will be held tomorrow from 5 p.m. at the church. Proceeds will be used for summer camp excursions.

Walled Lake Asks Millage for It

Open Houses Set at School

WALLED LAKE — Area residents may inspect the new Walled Lake Western High School at either of two open houses, set for Sunday and April 27. Guides will be available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Opening of the new school, on Beck near Pontiac Trail, hinges on passage of the April 29 millage proposition, school officials claim. Approximately three of the additional five mills being asked will be used to operate the new school.

The Walled Lake School Board is asking for an additional five mills and a renewal of one-mill, bringing the total district tax levy to 35.3 mills.

WALLED CITED BEFORE
Walled Langerman, assistant superintendent, pointed out: "At the time of the bond issue for the construction of the Western building, in 1966, the school district stressed that it would need operating monies for the school sometime in the future."

100 to Be Briefed on Summer Plans at Camp Oakland

Representatives of more than 100 Oakland County service clubs will dine at Camp Oakland at 7 p.m. Monday to hear plans for 1969 summer camping.

Six hundred and fifty underprivileged children will receive two free weeks of summer camp at the lakeside site in Oxford according to Isaac W. Robertson of 2935 Birbrooke, Troy, chairman of the summer camp committee.

Robertson said the figure includes an additional 100 children over last year. He reported improvements to two cabins provided by employees of C. B. DeVilges Co. of Royal Oak, and the addition of a camp laundry this year.

Each year Oakland County service clubs contribute the funds needed to operate the summer program at the 300-acre camp. Grants from the United Foundation and the West Bloomfield United Fund supplement their gifts.

Two family camping periods of two weeks each will also be offered during the summer, Robertson said. Family camping provides free camping for mothers and children, along with discussion on family life.

Parke, Davis Reports

ROCHESTER — Parke, Davis & Co. reported a 29.2 per cent increase in net earnings for the first quarter of 1969, on a sales volume increase of 7.9 per cent in the same period.

Dr. Austin Smith, president and

High Schoolers Want Bond Issue Passed Tomorrow

Lake Orion High Schoolers Back Bond Issue Passage

LAKE ORION — High school students here are actively soliciting taxpayers' support.

Seeking adult support for tomorrow's vote on a \$5.5-million school building program students, with encouragement from local Jaycees, have adopted the theme "Happiness is Knowing your Education Is Good Enough for College."

A half-dozen banners have been hung above Lake Orion streets. The young campaigners will go door-to-door this afternoon and tomorrow until the polls close.

Schools Superintendent Lewis Mundy said the bond issue, if passed, would provide funds to build a new elementary school, additions to Webster Elementary School, Lake Orion Junior and Senior High Schools and cash for site acquisitions and improvements.

COST CITED

Mundy said that the building program will cost taxpayers an additional \$2.79 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Earnings, Sales Hikes

chairman of the board, told shareholders the higher first-quarter earnings of the pharmaceutical company were the result of several favorable factors offsetting the drop in chloromycetin sales. The firm has facilities in Detroit and Rochester.

Avon Shopping Center Nixed

AVON TOWNSHIP — Plans for a Shopping Center on a site at John R and Avon roads hit a snag in the planning commission here.

A proposed residential-serving center by Arthur Poutsky, 5931 Hampshire, Utica, was rejected in a unanimous commission vote.

The vote was supported by objections from the county health department, the plan commission's attorney and the commission's consulting engineers, Johnson-Anderson.

Representing Poutsky was Richard Wright of Urban Land Consultants of Utica. The mall was to include a gas station, supermarket, barber-beauty shop and other assorted residential businesses.

Faults with the shopping center proposal were found in inadequate water and utility access, too little parking availability and warnings that the center could not draw enough business from a one-mile radius of largely undeveloped township property.

Should the millage proposal fail 9-12 graders will have to be placed on half-day sessions at Central according to Langerman.

He also pointed out that the opening of Western would provide some 30 new courses for students. New courses would include welding, auto mechanics, carpentry, graphics and other vocational subjects.

"Approximately 50 per cent of our students do not go to college, so the expansion of our vocational program is very important. We feel that these additional classes made possible by the opening of Western will do much to meet the needs of our students," he added.

Area News

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1969

A-4



Pontiac Press Photo

Bishop Again Offers Bill on Airport Vote

State Rep. Donald E. Bishop, R-Avon Township, has reintroduced a bill to require a public vote on proposed building or expansion of publicly owned airport facilities.

The measure would apply to counties with populations between 50,000 and 2 million and is aimed at proposed development of Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion Township.

A similar bill Bishop submitted last year was passed by the Legislature, but vetoed by then-Gov. George Romney. "I have no assurance that our new governor, William Milliken, will be more receptive to this proposal than Mr. Romney was," Bishop said. "However, I feel strongly enough about this issue to give it another try."

CITIZENS COMPLAINTS

The proposed legislation grew out of citizen complaints last year over the proposed construction of a jet airport in Orion Township.

The planned 1,940-acre airport ran into stiff opposition from local citizens, but the County Board of Supervisors proceeded with the plan anyway.

"It is my belief that if any project of this type is beneficial to the area involved," Bishop said, "the people will support it if it is properly planned and explained."

Ground Breaking Set for Science Study Area

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Ground-breaking ceremonies for the George Merring Outdoor Science Study Area will be 10 a.m. next Friday.

Plans were formulated for laying a trail and reports on the cleanup of the area were presented at a recent meeting of interested citizens.

At that meeting, James Lahde, a specialist in conservation education who teaches in the Southfield Schools, showed slides of other nature areas and touched on planning.

The site, some two acres beside Doherty School, was named after the late George Merring, a schoolteacher who believed that the study of nature was important.

Holly School Budget in Red

HOLLY — Preliminary budget figures for the Holly School district's operation for the 1969-70 school term again show deficit financing.

The board of education has approved estimated expenditures of \$2,144,488 with expected revenue totaling \$2,014,354.

This year's expenditures total \$1,909,922, with a revenue of \$1,848,854. Superintendent of Schools Russell Haddon expects the deficit to be made up by the state based on increased aid for the projected five to seven per cent enrollment increase.

TAX ALLOCATION BOARD

The preliminary budget figures are submitted to the County Tax Allocation Board before final approval by the school board.

In other business, Haddon reported to the board that teaching staff vacancies are down considerably from last year at this time. He noted there are currently 19 vacancies mostly in the elementary grades compared to 32 a year ago.

Haddon said applications for teaching staff openings well exceed existing vacancies.

Haddon pointed to two major reasons for the district's improved personnel situation:

A growing trend, in this area of people leaving Detroit and the close-in congested suburbs to the outlying small towns.

The district's improved and competitive salary schedule.

Troy Commission Erupts in Mayor Pro Tem Fight

TROY — The office of mayor pro tem, largely an honorary title, was the unusual object of political infighting here recently.

Peter Taucher defeated John Kokalis for the job in a 4-3 secret ballot vote by city commissioners. Kokalis and Commissioner Carlos Lynch then refused to give Taucher a unanimous public vote.

Disgruntled, Kokalis snapped, "He's (Taucher) moved his marbles over to the other side!"

A so-called "homeowner slate" composed of Kokalis, Lynch and Taucher was "put asunder," according to Kokalis who reported that Taucher voted for himself in secret session and received votes from newly elected Commissioners Sherwood Shaver and James Damman as well as David E. Grattap.

'DISREGARDED VOTERS'

Mayor Jule R. Famularo cast his vote for Kokalis, reported Kokalis and Lynch, adding up to Kokalis' analysis: "Taucher has thrown the desires of the voters unified city government — out of the window in search of a way to further his own personal political career."

What specifically nettles Kokalis is that he, Lynch and the mayor were ardent Taucher supporters. For the honor of a title, Kokalis charges, Taucher has now joined anti-administration Commissioner Grattap and the so-called negative faction.

In his own defense, Taucher admits to his "aspirations for higher office" (he has run, while commissioner, for the state legislature and a judgeship), but declares that he "did nothing to seek the office of mayor pro tem and asked three or four times not to be nominated."

"In the particular case of the Orion Township airport, I opposed it because it jeopardized the well-being of many citizens. These citizens found they had no recourse under law to oppose the project."

"If enacted, this bill would give citizens in a similar situation a means of participating in the final decision."

"I believe if the county board has to go to the people for approval of airport projects," Bishop said, "they will plan them more effectively so as to cause the least possible disruption and dislocation."

County Library May Be Asked of Supervisors

It appears the County Board of Supervisors will soon be asked to consider legislation which would allow formation of a county library.

The library board, which met yesterday, considered a resolution asking for library establishment under Act 13 of the Public Acts of 1917 as amended.

It would allow the use of penal fines, local and county tax dollars to provide library services to 76,681 people in Oakland County who are said to be without library service.

Robert Lilly, a member of the county board of auditors and also of the library board, pointed out that organization of a county library does not necessarily mean the construction of a library building.

LIBRARIAN-ADMINISTRATOR

He said it would probably mean the hiring of a librarian-administrator to correlate existing library programs to service all county residents.

"We still don't know what kind of a program we're going after," Lilly said. "We do know we need the legislation to get in position to do anything other than distribute penal fines."

Local libraries are now funded in large measure by the return of fines from the state. It is the library board's job to oversee that distribution.

course, will depend on how the teacher contract negotiations come out," Haddon added.

In other recent business, the board confirmed that a bond issue for a new junior high school building will be on the June 9 election ballot. Final architectural plans and costs have not yet been determined. Haddon said the cost will not exceed \$3 million.

Taucher said he is not running for another office presently and that is "interested in what's best for the city and that's all."

As mayor pro tem and just plain city commissioner, however, Taucher and Kokalis have absolutely equal voting power at the commission table.

Park Budget Surplus to Go for Site Purchase

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Lee Valentine reports that the Oxford Township Parks Commission projects a budget surplus for this year that will be utilized for purchase of an additional community recreational site.

"Possibly," Valentine reported, "the park would be purchased jointly with the Village of Oxford." Two sites under consideration, according to Valentine, are Ploss Lake and an abandoned gravel pit south of Oxford at the foot of Minnetonka Road.

Soviets Upset NATO

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — The commander of NATO forces in the Soviet Union said today that an increase in Soviet naval strength in the Mediterranean, in the past week, including the addition of more submarines, has created "a real problem" for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

U.S. Adm. Horacio Rivero told a news conference that the Soviet Union "may be prepared to conduct a major exercise" in the Mediterranean. He said the Soviet ships undoubtedly will observe the big NATO sea and air maneuvers that get under way Sunday.

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High Wheeler Rolls Back Time at Mall Antique Car Show

By DIANNE DUROCHER
The Pontiac high wheeler sold for about \$750 and had a top speed of 35 miles per hour. What more could the average citizen ask for in 1907?

For today's car enthusiasts, familiar with the Pontiac "wide-tracker" with no conception of what the high wheeler looks like, it will be on display at the Pontiac Mall through tomorrow along with many other antique cars.

The Birmingham and Bloomfield chapters of the Veteran

Motor Car Club of America is sponsoring the show, which began Monday, to promote the seventh annual crippled children's picnic.

In addition to the Pontiac high wheeler, the Oakland and the Cartercar were built in Pontiac in the early 1900's at a factory located at 106 Franklin.

FOR COUNTRY DRIVING

The Pontiac Motor Vehicle Co. manufactured the high wheeler in 1907 and 1908, primarily for farmers and country doctors. They were

especially good on bad roads in rural areas where a normal auto wouldn't go.

In 1908 the Cartercar Motor Car Co. started manufacturing the Cartercar, which lasted until 1912. The Cartercar and the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Co. were located at the same address as the Oakland Motor Car Co. on Franklin.

The Oakland Motor Car Co. began putting out a "Popular Priced" car in 1908, retailing for around \$1,200. "In those days there were

only about 10 or 12 automobiles in this town and they were owned, mostly by doctors," said Newman Hetherington, who began working at the Oakland Motor Car Co. in 1908 at the age of 21.

WORK BY HAND
"I worked in the final assembly, where the bodies were attached to the frame," said the 80-year-old Hetherington, adding "Everything was done by hand in those days and an average of 10 cars-a-day

came through the assembly line."

It took about 10 days for the bodies to go through the paint shop; they were made out of wood and painted entirely by hand, he said.

"In those days, you were hired directly by the foreman, he gave you a time card and they paid you \$12 every Saturday in cash," Hetherington recalled. "I worked 60 hours per week

and was paid 20 cents an hour," he said.

HELPED BUILD FIRST

Hetherington helped build the first Pontiac in 1928 and worked for Pontiac Motor Division for 45 years, retiring in 1954.

He is amazed at the changes that have taken place in automobile manufacturing and in Pontiac during his lifetime.

"Nowadays, everything we used to do by hand is done by machines and Pontiac Motor

Division turns out about 70 cars an hour," he said.

"When I first began working on cars there were water troughs and long rails on Saginaw for the horses. The whole city only had a population of 16,000," he continued.

"Today they're building up everywhere you go," he said.

"By golly," Hetherington said, "I've got to go over to the Mall and take a look at those antique cars."

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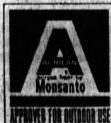
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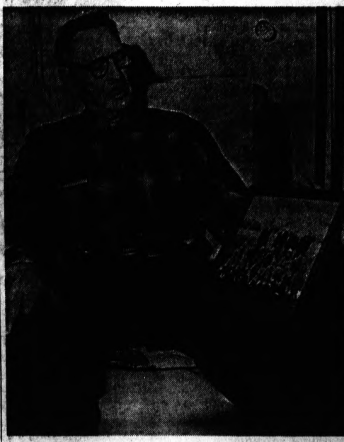


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Pontiac Press Photo

THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Newman Hetherington of 35 James is proud of the old Oakland baseball team that won the city championship in 1914. He pitched for the team while employed at the Oakland Motor Car Co.



1907 Pontiac High Wheeler



1910 Oakland Made By Oakland Motor Car Co.



1910 Cartercar Made By The Cartercar Co.

Major Help in Heart Diagnosis

Doctors Use 'Instant Replay'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television instant replay, the delight of millions of sports fans, is establishing itself as a potential lifesaving aid in some of the nation's major hospitals.

The same type of device that lets you see how the swivel-hipped halfback scored is especially valuable in diagnosing ailments of the heart, where action happens faster than in any other organ.

By watching as the fleeting action shown by fluoroscopic X-ray

rays is rerun over and over on a nearby television screen, the doctor can confirm within seconds what he thought he saw or may have missed the first time, then decide if immediate surgery or further examination is necessary.

In contrast, standard X-ray pictures and movie film must be developed, so a diagnosis based on them alone can't be made for at least an hour.

Col. Robert J. Hall, chief of cardiology services at the

Army's Walter Reed General Hospital, says the technique is a major help in diagnosing the trouble in infants born with heart defects.

"In the tiny heart of an infant," he said, "the diagnostic dye displaying the anatomy of the heart's interior can race through the heart in about one second. But you can look at the instant replay 10 or 12 times and make a decision as to what step to take next before getting the movie films and X-ray stills."

Doctors say the new method has existing or potential use in helping diagnose ailments of the intestinal tract, the brain and the spinal cord.

It's even being used in diagnosing eye-movement difficulties and in helping stutterers overcome their impediment by giving them an audiovisual replay of how they reacted under a given set of instructions.

In one method of diagnosing heart trouble, a small amount of dye is injected through tubes threaded through blood vessels. Physicians watch the dye's movement on a closed-circuit TV screen a few feet away.

In a recent diagnosis, surgeons at Walter Reed injected 2½ tablespoons of the thick dye into the heart of a 50-year-old man and confirmed immediately that the valve controlling the blood flow from his heart into the aorta, the body's main pipeline, was constricted.

But by replaying the almost instantaneous disappearance of the dye as the blood swept it away, they found a tiny puff of white on the wrong side of the valve—bad news.

It meant that the gateway valve of the aorta not only was obstructed and therefore could not open properly, but also couldn't close properly, resulting in some leakage of blood back into the heart.

NO ONLY PROBLEM
"If his trouble had only been obstruction," Maj. Stephen Glasser of Miami, Fla., said, "we might have elected to overcome it by surgically loosening the calcified valve leaflets."



ONE MORE TIME—Surgeons at Walter Reed General Hospital utilize one of the latest aids in cardiac diagnostic medicine, instant replay over closed-circuit television of the interior of the heart. The patient (left) rests on the diagnostic table as another member of the medical team (in background) adjusts the TV monitor which shows the anatomy of the heart's interior, as often as needed, to determine if surgery is necessary.

AP Wirephoto

Father of Son Killed on Spy Plane Urges Retaliation

By the Associated Press
"We should retaliate. If I was able to get over there I'd do it myself," says the father of a crewman whose body was recovered from the wreckage of the EC121 reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea.

The father, Richard Sweeney of Chicago, also said he regrets that seizure of the intelligence ship USS Pueblo last year by North Koreans did not lead to measures that might have kept them from shooting down the plane.

"My personal reaction," he said, "is that I don't think our boys are getting enough cover over there. The Pueblo should have taught us something." The Pentagon said Thursday that bodies found in the sea where the plane was downed were those of Sweeney's only son, Aviation Electronics Technician 1.C. Richard E. Sweeney, 31, and of Lt. (j.g.) Joseph R.

Ribar, 28, of Abbridge, Pa. Ribar's sister, Jean Taylor, said she thought U.S. reaction to the Pueblo seizure created a precedent that led to the downing of the plane.

"After the Pueblo affair, we should have bombed them," Mrs. Taylor said. "We shouldn't have proved the United States is so friendly."

Asked what action she thought the United States should take now, she said, choking up, "I just don't know what they should do."

Sweeney was prominent in high school football, basketball and baseball. He enlisted in the Navy at age 20 and was assigned to a second tour of duty in Japan 3½ years ago.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a married sister and his widow, Yoko Sweeney of Mishima, Japan.

Mrs. Taylor said she and her

mother had no idea Ribar was on the plane, she said. "He never mentioned it in flight. There was no indication his letters."

Rights Hearings Start

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The Michigan Civil Rights Commission began hearings here yesterday on the status of race relations in employment, housing, education, social services and law enforcement in the city.

The hearings, which will run through next Wednesday, are the second in a planned series of inquiries on race relations in Michigan communities. The first were held in Pontiac last June, on which a report was issued in January.

Preliminary investigations began in Kalamazoo three months ago. Commission Chairman Julian A. Cook Jr. said the purpose of the study is to "examine the status of race relations in the Kalamazoo area and to assess the positive actions being taken by government and the community to



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Canadian Whisky—a blend, 80 Proof, Blended Scotch Whisky, 80 Proof
McMaster's Import Co., Allen Park, Michigan

GM Truck Reports 4 Execs Promoted

Four promotions including one of an Independence Township man who is succeeding a Bloomfield Township man were announced by GMC Truck and Coach Division.



STEINBAUGH DeLORGE

Replacing Harold N. Steinbaugh of 1810 Marie Circle as staff engineer in charge of administration May 1 will be Jack R. DeLorge of 6721 Amy, Independence Township.

DeLorge will thus direct the activities of recently established program planning and cost analysis groups and be responsible for engineering department salary administration, budget control, technical data and product information.

OTHER PROMOTIONS

Others promoted were Gerald A. Frederiksen, named engineering services manager; Emil

B. Bair, appointed assistant staff engineer in the product engineering department; and Garth R. Sayers, named assistant staff engineer in the administrative service department.

Bair, who will be responsible for activities related to program planning, cost analysis and value engineering, lives at 635 Joyceell, Waterford Township.

Frederiksen will direct expanded activities in the areas of experimental fabrication and assembly, mock-up, pretesting, production contact, vehicle dynamics and computer applications and building facilities and services.

He lives at 6695 Waterford Hill, Independence Township.



FREDERIKSEN SAYERS

Sayers will work in areas of product information, technical data, budget preparation and control, systems and procedures and vehicle weight analysis. He lives at 3272 Wormer, Waterford Township.

GE Appointment

DETROIT (AP) — John D. Kennedy has been named general manager of General Electric's metallurgical products department, headquartered in Detroit.

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Dr. Oaks Says

Stones a Reminder

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is removed cystoscopically by the by gout and a disease known as another in a series of weekly passage of instruments through the natural channel. Stones in the kidney itself should be removed if they are causing pain or infection. Small painless stones in the kidney may be left there indefinitely.)

Man is often a very vain creature. When strong and healthy he often pays little attention to his body, trusting the human machine will function routinely day after day. For the most part it does with only rare incidents of illness.

However, when illness does strike, man realizes just how vain he has been. He discovers anew he is subject to an occasional malfunction.

A sudden pain can bring the realization. One ailment that can so strike begins with a severe jolt of pain.

The physician sees a young man brought into the emergency room writhing in pain. When asked where the pain is, he points to the right side of abdomen and back.

KIDNEY STONE

What is the diagnosis? A layman might guess appendicitis. Actually, however, the man is probably suffering from colic caused by the passage of a kidney stone.

Appendicitis usually causes a dull pain on the right side of the abdomen, while kidney stones cause sudden severe pain which can be located on either side.

What can be done? Most of the stones will pass by themselves, and all the doctor must do is keep the patient comfortable with narcotics and wait for the passage.

On the other hand, some stones get stuck in the ureter (the tube between the kidney and the bladder). These must be surgically removed.

Occasionally the stone can be

And what causes kidney stones? Unfortunately, in most instances medical science doesn't know. However, infection is responsible for a sizeable percentage of such stones.

Some rare stones are caused

Fireman Grins and Bears It

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

Clarence Allen, 18, was napping Thursday, his second day as a fireman when the alarm sounded. He leaped from the bed, slid down the pole and was almost to the truck before he realized he had forgotten his trousers.

His solution—he pulled his coat lower and his boots higher. Fortunately the fire was minor.

WATER, BAKING SODA

These again are the rare ones seen in gout and cystinuria. The stone in gout is composed of uric acid and can be dissolved by drinking a great deal of water and taking baking soda to alkalize the urine.

Sometimes a new drug — allopurinol — is used to help dissolve the gout stone.

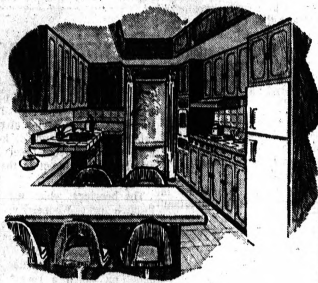
The cystine stone can be dissolved in a similar manner by use of a new drug named penicillamine. These two types of stones are rare and make up less than 10 per cent of the kidney stones. Common calcium stones cannot be dissolved.

Most kidney stones will pass, but the sudden pain may serve to remind a normally strong and healthy individual that he too is human. The proverb said something about throwing at glass houses.

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You can play golf all day, if you want to. Bermuda has seven oceanside courses. And Bermuda is a great place for bicycling, swimming, sailing, snorkeling or just sitting in the sun on a coral-pink beach.

Beginning April 27th, Eastern will have the first and only non-stop service from Detroit to Bermuda. Forget the connections you had to make with other airlines. Leave any Saturday

or Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and we'll have you at seaside for cocktails before sunset.

For reservations, call a Travel Agent. Or call Eastern at 965-8200 anytime. Oh yes, and bring your Bermuda shorts.



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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Clinton H. Long

Service for Clinton H. Long, 62, of 538 Arthur will be at the Stephenson & Shaw Funeral Home in Henderson, Tenn., at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. His body may be viewed from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home. It then will be taken to Henderson.

Mr. Long, a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Tuesday.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulas Long; his grandmother, Mrs. Allie Trice of Henderson; four brothers, including Melvin, Marvin and Charles, all of Pontiac; and a sister.

Jennie Newberth

Requiem Mass for Jennie Newberth, 74, of 174 Judson will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home.

Miss Newberth died Wednesday. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Surviving is a brother, Frank A. of Pontiac.

Mrs. Pauline Svehla

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Pauline Svehla of Harlingen, Tex. She died April 10 in Harlingen.

Surviving are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Marie Manning and Butch and Stanley Svehla, all of Corpus Christi, Tex., and six grandchildren.

Leon E. Verwey

Service for Leon E. Verwey, 50, of 628 E. Mansfield will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. His body may be viewed at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Verwey, an electrician at GMC Truck & Coach Division, died yesterday. He was a member of the Oakland Avenue Church.

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Verwey of Grand Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Fisher of Frost, Minn.; three sons, Kris of Pontiac and Kirk and Peter, both at home; four sisters, Mrs. Russell Perkins of Pontiac, Mrs. Frank O'Brien of Walled Lake and Mrs. Charles Deering and Mrs. Russell Lehigh, both of Waterford Township; and four brothers, including Richard and Charles, both of Waterford Township.

William Cowe

IMLAY CITY — Service for William Cowe, 78, of 3641 N. Van Dyke will be 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Mr. Cowe died yesterday. He was a retired farmer. Mr. Cowe was a member of Euclid Lodge 478, F&AM, in Lum and the Lum Chapter of OES 436.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Gould of Imlay City and Eileen of New York, N.Y.; a brother, John of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Harry H. Hall

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Harry H. Hall, 61, of 10003 Dixie will be 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mr. Hall died yesterday. He was a retired metal finisher at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Mrs. Leota A. Kemp

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Leota A. Kemp, 54, of Detroit will be 3 p.m. Sunday at Price Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Kemp died yesterday. She was retired from the Wilson Drug Store Co., Birmingham.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Vancil of Detroit, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Anthony Kerna

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Anthony Kerna, 88, of 4810 Dequindre died yesterday. Her body is at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Pfc. Ronald J. Killing

TROY — Service for Pfc. Ronald J. Killing, 26, of 688 Colebrook will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Price Funeral Home with burial in Christian Memorial Estates, Avon Township.

Pfc. Killing was killed in action in Vietnam on April 12. He enlisted in the Army in September 1968. Following graduation from Troy High School in 1967, he worked for the Troy Post Office.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. Killing of Troy, and one brother, Terry A. at home.

Memorials may be made to the Big Beaver United Methodist Church or the Ronald Killing Memorial Fund at Troy High School.

State GI Killed in Viet Combat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Michigan soldier was among 25 servicemen identified Wednesday by the Defense Department as killed in action in the Vietnam War.

He was Army Spec. 4 Michael E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren D. Smith of Sumner.

Mrs. Pauline Becker

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Howard (Pauline) Becker, 74, of Southfield will be 2:30 p.m. Saturday with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Becker died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband, three stepdaughters, Mrs. John King of Southfield, Mrs. Russell Bunker of Union Lake, Mrs. Martin Prekop of Toledo, Ohio; four stepsons, Howard Rohr of Toledo, John of Metamora, and Richard and Eugene of Lambertville; 24 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Preston S. Bengry

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Mrs. Preston S. (Amy) Bengry, 78, of 301 St. Cloud, Fla., will be 2 p.m. Monday at Pixley Memorial Chapel with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Bengry died yesterday. She was a member of the Gallop Lake Mowens Club, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Cassius Clark of Attica and Miss Dorothy Bengry of St. Cloud, Fla.; one son, Neil of Rochester; one sister; three brothers; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. James G. Boyes

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. James G. (Hazel) Boyes, 76, of 2897 W. Avon will be 10 a.m. Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with grave-service 2 p.m. Monday at Oak Grove Cemetery, Morenci, Mich.

Mrs. Boyes died yesterday. Surviving are one son, Leigh-Clark of Sarasota, Fla.; one daughter, Mrs. Robert Reidel of Rochester; one sister; and one grandchild.

Lorenzo B. Spicer

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Lorenzo B. Spicer, 92, of 3336 Glen Iris will be 1 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford, with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Spicer died Thursday. He was a Spanish-American War veteran, a member of Rubicon Masonic Lodge 485, F&AM, Detroit, and a former employee of the Ford Motor Co. stock department.

Surviving are a son, James O. of Milford; one sister; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Harper Ward

ROMEO — Service for a former resident, Mrs. Harper (Matilda) Ward, 90, of Detroit will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Fred Wood Funeral Home, Detroit, with burial in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Garden City.

Mrs. Ward died Wednesday. She was a member of Unity Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Dietrich of Detroit and Mrs. Leo Anderson of Rochester; two sons, Theodore of Toronto, Ont., and Russell of Detroit; two sisters; one brother; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Wednesday Crash Claims 2nd Victim

A Groveland Township girl yesterday became the second fatality caused by a head-on collision in Groveland Township Wednesday.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital authorities said Cheryl Rohm, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rohm of 1185 Croup died about 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's intensive care ward.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Raymond A. Sherman, 44, of 3200 Auten, Orionville, who was killed when it collided with another driven by Thomas Macko, 17, of Flint, according to Pontiac State Police.

The mishap occurred about 8:30 p.m. on Jossman.

Macko reportedly escaped serious injury and Patrick C. Kelley, 26, of Flint, a passenger in the Macko car, is listed in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mishap Is Fatal

EAST LANSING (AP)—A 45-year-old man, Harrison E. Rodgers, was killed Thursday when the bulldozer he was driving overturned on an interchange of I-96 and U.S. 27.

Vietcong Kill 51 in Delta Battles

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietcong killed at least 51 South Vietnamese and wounded 93 Thursday in two battles a few hours and 12 miles apart in the Mekong Delta, reports from the area said today.

In the first battle, before dawn, Vietcong troops attacked an infantry post manned by 100 militia men and a team of civilian pacification workers 125 miles south of Saigon.

Field reports said the Vietcong overran the post, killing 18 militia men and six pacification workers and wounding 19. In addition, seven militia men and three pacification workers were missing, and AP photographer Henri Huot reported from Bac Lieu that there was no word of the families of the soldiers, said.

Reinforcements from the South Vietnamese 21st Division reached the post about dawn but the Vietcong had pulled out, leaving the bodies of 11 of them, South Vietnamese officials said.

HUNTING HOWITZERS

About 12 miles to the northwest, another militia company ran into Vietcong troops during the afternoon while searching for 75mm howitzers that had shelled the nearby town of Vi Thanh. Helicopters rushed in two battalions from the South Vietnamese 21st Division, and the battle raged until about 3 a.m. today.

About midnight one government battalion tried to assault the Vietcong's command post on a river bank, but eight men were killed when the enemy set

off pellet-spewing Claymore mines sowed in three rows around the command bunker.

U.S. F100 Super Sabre jets attacked the Vietcong positions with bombs and napalm. Tracers from the enemy's 50-caliber machine guns arched into the sky as the planes attacked.

A sweep of the area after dawn produced 21 enemy bodies, but 26 government troops were killed and 71 were wounded.

Spotlight Falls on South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN (UPI) — The City Council of South Haven, Kan., has approved a resolution congratulating this Michigan city on its centennial celebration July 14.

Meanwhile, South Haven's centennial blueberry festival is getting attention on through a cancellation stamp at the local post office. More than 40,000 pieces of mail go out every week with the canceled stamps, and about 100 philatelists have requested copies of the stamp.

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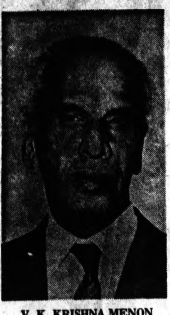
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India's Former Defense Minister Making Political Comeback



V. K. KRISHNA MENON

MIDNAPORE, West Bengal, India (AP) — "I like to keep appointments," said V. K. Krishna Menon, India's former defense minister, as he emerged from the bedroom of his Midnapore guest house. "Shall we go?"

With that Krishna Menon left in an ancient battered Dodge for nearby Midnapore Court this week to register as a candidate for the Indian Parliament.

The day appeared to be the beginning of a remarkable comeback.

Menon's flashy career as Jawaharlal Nehru's closest adviser and India's spokesman to the world plummeted in 1962 when, as defense minister, he was blamed for India's coming out second best in the brief border operations against Communist China.

DENIED TICKET

Nehru had to drop him from the Cabinet. In 1967, with Nehru dead, Menon's rightist enemies in the ruling Congress party denied him a ticket to run for the Bombay constituency he had represented since 1957.

Menon left the party and was twice soundly defeated trying to regain his Bombay seat. His stormy political career seemed on end.

But now, with the solid backing of West Bengal's Communist Front, which swept to power in this state last February, Menon is a strong favorite to win a special election May 11 in Midnapore, an agricultural district of 600,000 people southwest of Calcutta. Midnapore's member of Parliament, who was from the United Front, died last month.

Of seven state assembly districts that make up Midnapore's parliamentary district, the United Front decisively won six last February.

HIS OPPONENT

At the City Magistrate's Court, 72-year-old Menon sat next to his Congress party opponent, Krishnadas Roy, 41, a little known schoolmaster who

who does not speak the language, declared his loyalty in English.

As Menon emerged from the magistrate's office a crowd of about 100 supporters shouted in national politics, with the Congress party splitting into right and left groups.

"How else can we get a two-party system?" he asked.

Reform of Award System Under Way

Oscar Show Finally Sheds Its Stodginess

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Academy aftermath—

There were grumbles from Motion Picture Academy old-timers who said of last Monday's Oscarcast, "It wasn't like it used to be." To which most observers would comment, "Thank heaven."

THOMAS

Gower Champion's masterminding of the 41st awards show brought Oscar into the modern age at last. Gone was the musty, fussy tradition that had made the Academy broadcast one of the great yawns of the year.

At the Oscar Ball after the telecast, Academy President

Gregory Peck was complimented on the streamlined presentation.

"Wait till next year," he said with a twinkle.

HIGH HOPES

Peck has hopes of making the show even more appealing. He also is going ahead with plans to reexamine Academy membership, with the aim of making the awards more reflective of real achievement in the film world.

This week's winners again underscored the need for change. Many observers questioned whether "Oliver" deserved to be the top winner.

This moviegoer found "Oliver" to be the most entertaining film of 1968. But as cinematic achievements, "The Lion in Winter" and "Romeo and Juliet" seemed far more deserving of the best picture award.

The Academy voters, the majority in the over-50 age class, seem to favor movies that entertain. That was apparent this year, as in the years when the members chose as best picture "The Greatest Show on Earth," "Around the World in 80 Days," "West Side Story," "My Fair Lady" and "The Sound of Music."

Oscar never fails to provide at least one surprise each year.

Head Injuries Tied to Lung Complications

ATLANTIC CITY — Experiments with rats show that lung complications accompany severe (usually lethal) blows to the head, two University of Michigan physiologists report.

But they noted that the administration of certain drugs before the impact can significantly reduce the tendency of the lungs to fill with fluid.

HEAD INJURY

Implications of the work for highway safety stem from the relatively high rate of head injury occurring in automobile crashes.

In some cases, it has been reported, nonlethal blows to the human head seem to be associated with a rapid, fatal filling of the lungs with fluid. In such cases, the lungs seem to fill with fluid within seconds after the blow.

The physiologists cautioned against concluding that the mechanism they found in rats may occur in humans in the same manner, however. To see how generally lung damage occurred after a blow to the head, the U-M researchers conducted the same experiment on five other species of research animals. In these, lung damage occurred in only 20 per cent of the cases.

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Dr. David L. Beckman and John W. Bean gave their report at the meeting here of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology. Their research was supported by the National Institutes of Health and the Highway Safety Research Institute of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Bean is professor of physiology with the U-M Medical School and Dr. Beckman is a member of the staff of the Biosciences Division of HHSR.

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Groves Readies 'Kiss Me Kate'

By KIM SEROTA

Twenty-one years ago "Kiss Me Kate" opened on Broadway. Tuesday the hit musical opens at the Wylie E. Groves Little Theater.

The Groves Dramatic's production of Cole Porter's musical comedy will run nightly through April 26. Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$1.25 for students, \$1.50 for adults.

This year's spring production will depart from the tradition of Groves' musicals. Drama teacher and director Mrs. Susan LaBatt has decided to organize separate ensembles of singers and dancers instead of combining the cast and chorus into one.

The separation gives a new dimension to the annual Dramaticus musical. In addition to the 16 principal actors and

actresses, there will be a troupe of 16 dancers and a chorus of 17 members. "Kiss Me Kate" is based on William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." It is a story of the relationship of the main actors involved in a production of the Shakespearean comedy.

Senior Joe Otto plays Fred Graham, an actor portraying the part of Petruchio, where ex-wife, Lilli Vaneesi (played by senior Marge Strange, understudied by junior Lynn Eubank), is performing opposite him in the part of Katherine.

The scenes of this two-act play continually change back and forth from the Ford Theater in Baltimore to the stage setting of "Taming of the Shrew" in Padua, Italy.

Changing almost as constantly are the

characters portrayed by the cast of Jim Barrie, Sue Bloker, Doug Carr, Buck Drummond, Judy Estroff, Rick Eubank and Mark Ford.

Also playing major parts are Mike Headfield, Lee Hickok, Rob Karp, Bruce Mima, Ron Musto, Terry Smith and Jane Strauss.

The musical features 17 songs composed by Cole Porter including, "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "Wonderbar," "So In Love Am I," and "Kiss Me Kate." It also will feature extensive choreography by the dance group.

The chorus under the direction of Mary Totten of the faculty includes Mike Barrie, Larry Benson, Sue Bloker, Jeff Bouchard, Brad Bowman, Barry Brown, Lynn Eubank, Rick Eubank, Jeni Gerhardt, Ellen Cluck, Bill Lutsch,

Jody Oberfelder, Dale Rankin, Pam Stansberry, Debbie Thomas, Dave Unnewehr and Pat Veller.

Accenting the plot and the singing is the dance troupe. It's accompaniment will include numbers such as "Padua Street Dance" and "Taranella."

Female members of the dance group include Connie Aiken, Cindy Bette, Andrea Brown, Nancy Jardaack, Linda Konde, Stephanie Kosarin, Nancy MacDonald and Cathy Raup.

The male dancers are Vic Bommarito, Larry Driver, Sandy Estroff, Rex Garrison, Steve Grandelius, Chip Kroneman, John Phillips, Nick Photinanos and Terry Smith.

Behind the production of "Kate" are several months of preparation and rehearsal. Tryouts in February yielded a full cast that, along with crews, has been putting together the musical and play within a play.

Six crews have been developing the technical aspects of the double production.

The costume crew is headed by Cindy Heathfield and Chris Plank. Steve Gendler and Dale Rankin were in charge of the scenery crew.

Karl Klaphar and his lighting crew set up contrasting lights for the modern and Shakespearean moods, while the makeup committee and chairmen Sandy Crumb and Laura Roby planned double makeup for the cast members.

The prop crew is headed by Don Carr and Jean Jacobson.

The public relations staff consists of Lynne Clarke, Geoff Drutchas, Julie Dunn, Judy Nance and Amy Wudi. Their committees are publicizing and preparing tickets and programs for Tuesday's opening.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

PETRUCHIO'S PLAYFUL—Wylie E. Groves High School students Jon Otto (Petruchio) and Marge Strange (Katherine) will open in lead roles of the production "Kiss Me Kate" when the curtain goes up Tuesday night at 8. The play will run nightly through Saturday.

Waterford Club Is Hosting 24 Long Island Students

By JANICE CRISP

Weeks of work, planning, and expectation will soon reach a climax for the members of Waterford Township High School's Domestic Exchange Club.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, 24 students from Connetquot High School, Ronkonkoma, N. Y., will arrive at WTHS.

On hand to welcome the students will be the marching band, cheerleaders, administrators, and a cow to help further the image that some of the New York students had that we were all farmers.

This completes the second stage of the exchange.

Last Nov. 24, Waterford seniors flew to the Long Island community to spend one week.

Each student stayed in a different home, but all got together to go on tours, see the sights and just have fun.

The 24 students that they stayed with are the ones who are arriving tomorrow.

Waterford girls that participated in the exchange are Sue Anderson, Nanci Clay, Janice Crisp, Martha Frick, Kathy Johnston, Harriet Mansfield, Marti McCallister, Barb Peterson, Betsy Poole, Vickie Smith, Cheryl Williams and Debbie Zannoth.

PARTICIPATING BOYS

Boys who participated are Erick Alsop, Dave Ernst, Darrell Goodson, Ralph Haymen, Dan Heiser, Jim Fitzpatrick, Bob Hoffman, Al Kafka, Rick Mason, Mike Sheldon, Larry Riggs and Jerry Unger.

Sponsors are James Amell and Mrs. N. H. McCandless.

The students from New York will be introduced at a breakfast Monday. Tickets are \$1 and are available from any member of the Domestic Exchange. Sausages, waffles, sweet rolls, orange juice and coffee are on the menu.

Waterford seniors involved in the exchange will take a week off school to show the New Yorkers the places of interest in Waterford and the Detroit area. Activities include a trip to Cranbrook, the Fisher Theater, General Motors Tech Center, Pontiac Motors Division, Fisher Body Plant, the Indium Project, Oakland University, and Detroit.

Dinners for the New York students have been planned by various groups, as has a trip to Tiger Stadium to see a baseball game.

At Waterford Mott

'Thunder' to Roll Next Week

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Waterford Mott's all-school dramatic presentation, "Thunder on Sycamore Street," will be performed Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. on the Waterford Township High School stage.

Tickets went on sale this week. Price is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Written by Reginald Rose and adapted for stage by Kristin Sergel, the drama tells of an ex-convict who moves into a respectable neighborhood where he's not wanted.

Ron Ruple plays a meek man, Arthur, who feels that the ex-convict Joe Blake, portrayed by Dick Racine, should stand up for his rights.

LEADING THE PROCESSION

In the role of Frank, the man who leads the procession against the ex-convict is Jim Durbaugh. Frank's wife is portrayed by Bonnie Carlisle, and Arthur's wife is played by Connie Crawford.

Other members of the cast include Scott Morgan, John Bird, Denise Gibbs,

Colleen Higgins, Pam Beardsley and Becky Kottmann.

Also on the list of performers are Chuck Glessinger, Mark Reeds, Tom Simonson, Jo Gibbins, Linda Sampson and Teri Ayers.

Heading the crews are Ellen Osman, scenery; Kathy Phillips, programs; Cindy Kulczyk, publicity; Kendra Solberg, costumes; and Jim Durnbaugh, lights.

STAGE MANAGER

Debbie Graham is the stage manager. Director of the play is Richard Williams, English teacher.

Three Mott students recently received third class commercial licenses for broadcasting. They are Rich Chase, John Moyes and Dave Bower.

Airplane Club started ground school this week. The class meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Waterford Township High School.

Students interested in joining should contact Al Monetta, faculty sponsor.

Mott's track team is going to Wolverine Sports Camp at Wolverine this weekend.

PNH Seniors Choose Theme, Site for Prom

By LARRY HELTSLEY

"Are you going to Scarborough Fair?" Pontiac Northern seniors will be, June 6. This year's theme for the senior prom is taken from the popular Simon and Garfunkle musical creation, "Scarborough Fair." For the first time in Pontiac Northern history the prom will not be held in the school cafeteria.

The class has decided to use the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit for the prom. The Plain Brown Wrapper will provide the music for the occasion which lasts from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Tickets for the dance will cost \$5 per couple.

"Broadway Splash," the Catalina production, will debut April 24-25 in the school. The show will begin at 8 with the admission price \$1 per person. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m.

John Newman has been chosen as narrator for the show. It is being directed by Madeline and Judith Mooney.

BENEFIT HELD

A fun night was held last Wednesday by the PNH Afro Club. All profits from the benefit went to the "Ald Blafra" committee in the area.

The junior class will hold a fund-raising dance entitled "Spring Fever" from 8-11 tonight in the school cafeteria.

Tim Huemiller, Hoale Hillie and Denise Coin are editors of the new school underground newspaper, "PNH Hotline."

The weekly paper is an editorial page which all students may use to air their complaints. The Student Council donated the money to support the paper due to the limited amount of personal opinion space in the Polar.

The PNH Variety Club has paid for and mounted two trophy cases near the gym area. This will allow room for all trophies to be displayed.

Brandon Senior Named to Court

By MARJORIE WIDMAN

Brenda Owen, a senior at Brandon High School, was given the honor of being chosen a member of Miss Lock-It-To-Me's court last Saturday at Pontiac Northern High School.

"Can you feel it? That's spring! It's all around BHS as the junior class prepares for the junior - senior prom, entitled "Traces of Love," to be held at Camp Tamarack, May 18.

Tickets are on sale now and are \$7.50 a couple.

To raise money for the senior trip, the seniors are having a dance tonight in the gym at 8.

Once again "The Peace" will provide music.

Visits to Denmark, Germany Await 2 Avondale Students

By KAREN SHELDON

Two Avondale High School students will travel to Denmark and Germany this year.

Junior Kelly Bergin will head for Denmark in June. Since Danish schools are in session the same time as American schools, Kelly will not be attending school during her two-month stay.

Senior Schuyler Haley will stay in Germany for a year. She will attend school with her German "sister" and will participate in family activities.

Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergin of Ledbury Drive,

Bloomfield Township; and Schuyler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger V. Haley of Crooks Road, Avon Township.

GOOD-WILL TOURS

The program is sponsored by the Youth For Understanding program. Its purpose is to foster international good will by acquainting American youths with the cultures and habits of foreign countries. The YFU pays for part of the expense while the rest is paid by the candidates.

Both girls were chosen for their academic achievements and participation in school and community activities.

Avondale is sending five junior boys to Boys' State this year. Candidates are Harry Ramsey, Randy Cornell, Gary Price, Michel Vogtelli and Jim Couch. Junior girls selected to attend Girls' State are Cathy Cassidy, Celia Lelich and Kathy Stanfield.

GOVERNMENT WORKSHOP

Boys' and Girls' State, sponsored by the American Legion and its Auxiliary, enables boys and girls to learn about the functions of state government. Elections for party candidates and party conventions are highlights of the weeklong sessions to be held in June.

The National Honor Society recently tapped its new members at a special assembly. Twelve juniors and seniors were formally inducted into the club Monday. Inductees had to exemplify the four characteristics of the National Honor Society - character, scholarship, leadership and service.

Members of the Avondale Players are anxiously awaiting the opening night of this year's play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The play will be presented next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 at the door and \$1 advanced sale from members of the club.

For Juniors, Seniors

PC Dinner-Dance Tonight

By GERRI KLINKHAMER

Juniors and seniors at Pontiac Catholic High School will attend their long-awaited "Junior, Senior Dinner Dance" tonight.

The festivities will begin at 8 p.m. at Devon Gables in Bloomfield Hills. The dance, sponsored by the junior class, is a closed affair.

Pontiac Catholic announced its third-quarter honor roll this week.

Heading the list of seniors are Marie Birdsmeyer, Judy Curry, Joanne Cook, Beccie Ellsworth, Theresa French, Sue Giglio, Pat Hoffman, Judy Holdsworth, Geri Klinkhamer, Pam Dennis, Debbie Demman, Sharon Hurren, Pat Pierce and Debra Suckow.

Juniors were lead by Marilyn Albrecht, Judy Einheuser, Cam French, Debra Campbell, Roslyn Cope, Eileen Culey, Denise Dutchak, Donna Kast and Mary LaFave.

Other juniors were Mary Lou Lepisto, Sharon Lower, Sue Schlicht, Sue Schmansky, Kathy Skosch, Judy Walter, Janice Walworth, Pat Tyrrell, Tom Bleau and Rick Polmeier.

Sophomore scholars are Marie Bard, Paulette Bochnig, Sue Curry, Teresa Daly, Denise Deuman, Jean Fraser, Christina Hrunka, Mike Lavole, Jim Linsey, Mike McDonald and Julius Martin.

Others include Rick Vidrio, Tom Young, Mary Atchison, Alice Chenhallis, Debbie Daugherty, Cynthia Gallagher, Gena Glibard, Pam Groleau, Barbara Goss, Mary Anne Kresnak, Cynthia McHugh, Roberta McInney, Marilyn Crickson, Ann Current, Barbara Dawson, Cecilia Skubek, Marie Slavin, Marlene Swietek, Kathleen Tippen, Max Roger Wiele and Catherine Wroblewski.

TOP FRESHMEN

Winning freshmen honors were Lee Seaton, Sandra Shomberger, Patricia Smith, Sheryl Vianicki, Barbara Martin, Pam Mathura and Patricia McKellar.

Others were Patricia McKenzie, Maureen Miles, Jacqueline O'Connor, Anne Olson, Lillian Prenta, Mike Albrecht, Dave Boyer, Bill Campbell, Steve Dearing, Mark Draper, Joseph Spadafore, Frank Weger and Gary Yezbick.

The track team met St. Thomas Aquinas High School Tuesday.

The baseball team had two games this week. The first one was against Waterford Township. It was held on Tuesday and the Titans were defeated, 5-4. The second game was against Mount Clemens St. Mary Wednesday.

Tickets for Pontiac Catholic's production of "Bells Are Ringing" by Betty Comden and Adolph Greene, are on sale in the general office now. The play will be presented next weekend.

Dominican Eyes Sociology Trial

By ANDI BARNES

The senior sociology class is planning a May meeting with a group of boys from Brother Rice as an experiment in communication.

Committees, headed by Mike McGill and Andi Barnes, are now working on the practical application and details.

A school scrapbook will be on display soon. The book, compiled by senior class president Lynn DeMars contains mementos of the school year. It also will include the newspaper articles about the school and published in local newspapers.

The juniors recently held a charm sale. Their \$33 profits will go in their treasury.

Milford High's Drama Club Is Offering '1984'

By ROSE MAKI

"Big Brother is watching the Milford High School Drama Club spring production of George Orwell's "1984." The play's last two performances are tonight and tomorrow at 8 in the high school little theater.

Winston Smith (Charles Hildreth) and Julia (Pat Duffy) fall in love and secretly marry. Winston works in the ministry of truth, where his job is to change the facts of history. Big Brother doesn't believe in marriage.

They believe that O'Brien (Joe Hauser), a member of the Inner party, is a leader of conspiracy against big brother.

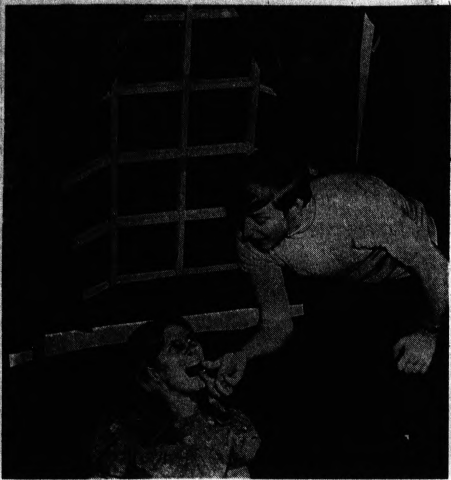
The landlady (Elaine Farner) rents a room as a hiding place for Winston and Julia. Parsons (Linda Nelson) is the faithful party member responsible for reporting her relatives to the police. Her daughter, Gladys (Beth Handyside) is a member of the child spy organization. Others in the cast are Keith Kraus, Mike Sumbler, Ken Lawrence, Joe Blanchard, Rick Stoltick, Elaine Garrard, Anne Hildreth and Linda Simon. Ann Thompson, Brian Wood, Perry Raglin, Kim Callahan, Chuck Coggins and Carol Weidman make up the crowd which succumbs to mass hysteria as it watches and listens to the hated Goldstein, leader of the conspiracy.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhauer

STORM CLOUDS—"Thunder on Sycamore Street" will be presented by Waterford Mott students next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8. Portraying a nagging wife in the production is Connie Crawford, while her stage husband, Ron Ruple, sits and takes it.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2



DICTION EXERCISE—Pat McDonald (left) and Rich Roselle of Walled Lake High rehearse the school play, "My Fair Lady," which will be presented April 24, 25 and 26.

Play to Be 'Loverly' at WLC

By JOANNE SANDERSON
The music department of Walled Lake Central High School will present "My Fair Lady" as its spring musical. The show dates are April 24, 25, and 26 with the tickets \$1.75 for orchestra seats and \$1.25 for balcony.

Authentic dialect and costume will help set the late 18th century mood for expert dialectician Henry Higgins as he transforms Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle into a refined English lady. The show is directed and produced by Alexander Zerban, vocal music director. He is assisted by Debbie Fockler. The associate producer is Lynn Goodchild. The choreographer is Jacqueline Bowers.

CAST MEMBERS

Cast members are Rich Roselle, Henry Higgins; Pat McDonald, Eliza Doolittle; Ed McCallum, Colonel Pickering; Dave VanderWeide, Alfred P. Doolittle; Chris Grapentine, Freddy Eynsford-Hill; and Sandi Bales, Mrs. Eynsford-Hill.

Other cast members are Sue Norburn, Mrs. Pearce Debbie DeHaan, Mrs. Higgins; Greg Zuchet, Zoltan Karpathy;

Bob Smart, Jamie; Jim Lilley, Harry; and Joan McNab, Mrs. Hopkins.

Others are Karen Allen, Renee Bartholemew, Louise Buffmeyer, Joan Chere, Keith DeLap, Sheryl Dooley, Mike Elwood, Pat Elwood and Mark Fitzgerald.

Still others are Charmaine Fletcher, Karen Fletcher, Kathi Fuller, June Gillett, Kathy Gorman, Charles Hall, Peggy Huntley, Debbie Kelsey, Kathy Jacques, Cheryl LaChance, Julie Lachner and Bob Lind.

Continuing the cast is Leonard Lyman, Laura Mairise, Kathy Miles, Chris Morgan, Chris McGinley, Brad Norburn, Jerry O'Brien, Cathy Olsen, Sue Romberg and Cheryl Rose.

Still others are June Sanderson, Carol Spence, Sue Smart, Brenda Smith, Donna Sills, Jeanne Stafford, Gary Tarabusi, Jerry Thibodeau and Cheryl Vasilieff.

Completing the players are Connie Walton, Sandi Wieland, Audrey Wilcox, Kitty Woodward and Donna Zaffer. Music accompaniment will be by the

West Bloomfield

By SHARON CARR

For the past two weeks, the West Bloomfield High School home economics class for seniors has been a bit noisier than usual.

As part of its Child Development study, neighborhood children from ages three to five have come in every day and participated in "nursery school."

As the children enjoyed themselves, students were busy observing the children and their reactions.

Notes were taken on their behavior with toys, with and without supervision. They were examined on their compatibility, motor skills and attention spans.

WILL COMPARE NOTES

Teacher Mrs. Joyce Thompson and her students will compare notes next week and examine any behavior changes noted.

Cheerleading clinics are presently in progress to prepare hopefuls for May tryouts.

With changing cheering techniques in the works, the girls will not only be responsible for the standard jumps and

specified cheers, but will also be required to show some skill in working with the new minitramp.

Coaching and heading the clinics will be sponsor Mrs. Dave Helmeriegh and senior cheerleaders Jo Schippert and Diana David.

Thursday evening the annual Student Showcase was held. Parents and community members viewed students performing their regular school activities, plus more entertaining aspects, such as the language department's "Cafe Internationale."

In the French, Spanish, and literary sections continuous poetry readings and songs of other languages were presented. All other departments displayed this year's progress and projects.

After a long winter of work, the Literary Club has finished its literary magazine, *Pelihar*. Now in the hands of the students, this 37-page booklet has 32 stories and poems, and 20 pictures, all chosen for their suitability.

The track boys are preparing for their meet tomorrow in Waterford.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

With vacations over, seniors at Novi High School are preparing to become the first graduating class from the Novi school system. It has been a long trip.

Until four years ago, Novi did not even have a high school to call its own. Novi students went to either Northville or Walled Lake. Today there are plans to construct an elementary school and a junior high adjacent to the high school.

Oxford Troupers to Present Salute

By CAROL PRINCE

Barb Specht of Oxford High School's Vocal Department will "leave her heart at the stage door canteen" tonight and tomorrow evening in the vocal department's annual variety show.

The theme of this year's show is "Salute to the Armed Forces." Music will be heard from Choralaires, first and second-hour choirs, trios, duets and soloists.

Tickets, at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, may be purchased at the door.

In sports, Novi has had to contend with an age gap. Its competitors were always at least a year older. But now, with seniors of its own, Novi is making a name in sports.

The spirit of the students has been reputed as fantastic in proportion to the size of the school (the graduating class only has about 85 students).

The most important aspect of Novi High School, though, has been the close student-teacher relationship. The graduation ceremonies for the seniors will be June 10.

Monday after a 10-day Easter vacation. The halls were filled with tired students and tanned teachers who had spent the vacation in Florida.

And a custodian was busy changing Suzanne Patton's name on her faculty mailbox to Mrs. John Rose.

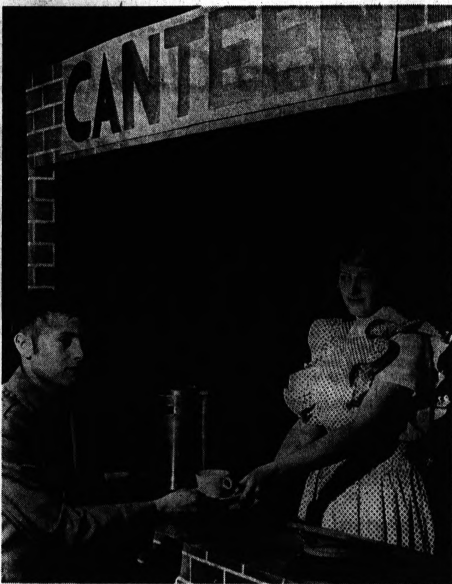
Rose of the teaching staff who had been presented or rather shackled with a ball and chain made from a bowling ball and a length of chain by the shop classes was rehearsing with the HHS band for "Oklahoma."

"Oklahoma" has been delayed because Ben Prior, who was to play Will, hurt his ankle in a fall. His part now has to be recast because he will not be up to the dancing required in the play.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

School resumed at Holly High School



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

ARMED FORCES SALUTE—Gary Schaaf and Barbara Specht of the Oxford High School Vocal Department will be featured tonight and tomorrow in the Stage Door Canteen, the department's annual variety show. Tickets for the production, dedicated to the armed forces, may be purchased at the door.

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A Non-Hippie Type Claims He Still Likes His Beard

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please say a few kind words in your column for the thousands of respectable, mature men who wear beards?

I, myself, have a neatly trimmed beard, over which some of my friends have expressed much envy. They would like to grow one, but say their employers won't allow it. While my employer tolerates MY beard, he hasn't forbidden me to wear one.

I am sick and tired of the snide remarks one hears from those who associate beards with hippies, yuppies, beatniks, and subversive characters.

It takes time and effort and manliness to grow a beard, and not every male is endowed by nature with enough hair to develop a presentable looking one.

Perhaps if some prominent figure would grow a beard, he'd get the ball rolling. President Nixon would be a natural! He has a five-o'clock shadow at noon, and he'd only be following the example set by another great Republican leader, Abraham Lincoln!

Come on, Abby, give us bearded ones a break.

KELLY

DEAR KELLY: You rattled the right cage! I happen to appreciate clean, beautifully sculptured, well-kept beards. In fact, the men who have contributed most to my happiness were bearded. Moses, Freud, my grandfather, Uncle Sam, Santa Claus — and my husband!

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the man who got jealous because his elderly wife was kissed by her elderly cousin while preparing breakfast (both in their night clothes) prompts me to write about my problem.

We recently rented a furnished room to a divorced man in his mid-forties. I have learned that my wife, who is attractive, friendly and out-going, has invited this man to have coffee with her in the morning. Because of the early hour, she is in her housecoat and he is in his bathrobe.

The other night, before retiring, I heard him call to her, "Goodnight, SWEETHEART."

My wife insists that this was only a harmless gesture of friendship, and I am jealous over nothing. Far as I know she has been loyal for 23 years. What do you think?

LONG ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: I think if your wife were actually this man's "sweetheart," he'd be careful what he called her while you were around. But tell your wife to DRESS up when she GETS up, or cut out the coffee-kitchens with the roomer, as rumors DO fly.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48066.

Solons Reject Abortion Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Assembly has rejected a proposal endorsed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller — to liberalize the state's 1963 abortion statute.

The 78-60 adverse vote Thursday, after five and one-half hours of emotional debate, complete with pictures of deformed fetuses, means the issue is dead for the legislature's 1969 session, already in its final days.

"It's really up to the public from now on," said Albert Blumenthal, a Manhattan Democrat who has been trying for four years for abortion reform. "If they want this law changed, they're going to have to let the legislature know."

State law, strongly supported by New York's Roman Catholic bishops, permits abortions only when pregnancy endangers a woman's life.

The Blumenthal bill would also have allowed them when there was a substantial risk to the physical or mental health of the expectant mother, in cases of rape or incest, when the expectant mother was under 16, when the mother was mentally disabled or incompetent or when the fetus might be so deformed that the child would be permanently incapable of caring for himself.

Blumenthal closed the debate imploring his colleagues to pass the bill. Leagues to pass the bill.

"No one has the right to tell my wife, to tell nine million women in New York State they can't go to a hospital to have an abortion!" he said.



Pontiac Press Photo

The Panel of American Women made its first appearance in Pontiac Thursday, speaking to the Zonta Club of Pontiac at the YWCA. This group which speaks out against prejudice includes (from left) Mrs. Kenneth Doyle, Livonia; Mrs. Stephen Page, Cragin

Drive, Bloomfield Township; Mrs. William O'Toole, Livonia; Mrs. Robert Burns, Stout Street and Mrs. Earl Kuhluk, Malibu Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Prejudice Is Their Enemy

Women's Antidiscrimination Panel Speaks

By JANET ODELL

Women's Editor, The Pontiac Press

Five women, each with a different heritage, brought the Panel of American Women to Pontiac Thursday for the first time. They spoke before the Zonta Club of Pontiac at the Pontiac YWCA.

The Panel of American Women, according to Mrs. William O'Toole of Livonia, the moderator, seeks solutions to the problem of intolerance.

Represented on each panel, besides the moderator, are a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro and a white Protestant. Each speaks for five minutes, describing her experiences and feelings. Then the audience is invited to question the panelists.

It is stressed that they represent only themselves and no organized group or religion. They read their speeches so that they do not forget important points or get off the subject.

Rosemary Doyle of Livonia was the first speaker Thursday. "I am a Polish Catholic married to an Irish Catholic Texan. When I first brought my fiancé home, my grandmother was opposed to my marrying him. So I encountered prejudice right in my own family."

"After our marriage, we moved to a small southern college town where Catholics were in the minority. My husband was taking a speech course at one of the three colleges there; most of his classmates were studying to be Protestant ministers and the speeches they practiced in class were often sermons against the Catholics."

SOCIAL EFFECTS

"When people were introduced to me, it was always, 'Mrs. Jones, who's a Baptist — or a Methodist; the Catholics had no social standing in that town.'"

Mrs. Doyle concluded her talk by saying her religion gives her peace and spirituality.

"That's funny; you don't look Jewish," is supposed to be a compliment, says Barbara Kuhluk of Bloomfield Township. But although she has heard it many times, it still hurts.

"Why are people so amazed to meet a Jewish family that is so much like their own?"

"Why are Jews restricted in educational opportunities and in industry?"

"Why can't Jews live wherever they wish? Being clannish has been forced on the Jews."

Moving from New York to Detroit in the 30s, her family had to settle for a

flat that was too small in a neighborhood they did not like, but which tolerated them. They encountered "Gentiles only" signs in a number of places.

She remembers being left out of neighborhood birthday parties and wondering, "How can I be accepted one minute and rejected the next?"

After her marriage and the birth of her two children, Barbara and her husband looked for a home in suburbia.

"We told all the real estate men we were Jewish and wanted to buy only where we would be welcome."

MIXED REACTION

They found a house in a subdivision with about 10 per cent of the residents Jewish. The families have similar interests, incomes and education.

"But there is still a mixed reaction and some people are still not comfortable with our family. Our children have encountered prejudice."

"Our daughter, Amy, is the only girl in the neighborhood left out of a swimming party at the country club with the lame excuse that she doesn't swim well enough, or that they can't have any more guests this time. Our son, Bruce, was told by a friend who had invited him to a club event, 'Say, are you Jewish? My Mom says to tell you if you are, you can't come.'"

"Judaism is an ethical religion and makes each man responsible for his fellow man. Every human being has a right to be different and to enjoy his heritage."

Pecola Burns of Pontiac is married to Robert Burns whose only claim to fame, says his wife, is that his name is the same as the poet's.

With this little joke, a rather nervous black woman related some of her frustrations. Well educated and soft

spoken, Pecola said she is "the victim of prejudice of the eye."

Brought up in the north, she has not personally experienced the overt cruelty practiced upon some of the southern Negroes. But she has felt the subtle sting of northern prejudice.

Pecola is a state employment interviewer and, as such, sees the injustices of employment for the Negro. She lists employment as one of the main areas where Negroes must be given equal opportunity.

SEX IS DRAWBACK

But, she added, she has encountered as much, if not more, prejudice in employment because she is a woman. It's sex, not race, that has often held her back.

Housing is the second most important field where there has to be equality. She related the difficulties she and her family had when they wanted to buy a better house. When they finally located one and moved in, there was harassment. Her home became a prison, and she couldn't feel safe for a long time.

De facto segregation and poorer schools are the third most frustrating item in her life.

"The black parent has to fight for his children's education. When we protest, no one looks beyond the protest. But we have the right to demand first class recognition."

On the whole, she is happy and doesn't want to dwell too much on the negative. But she hopes her grandchildren won't have to fight the same prejudices.

She does not approve of a separate nation for the blacks. "It would be an admission of defeat to move away. We must make Martin Luther King's dream come true."

Betty Page is a WASP (white, Anglo-

Saxon Protestant). Stating that the audience might think her an unlikely object of prejudice, she mentioned several incidents that had given her insight into what it's like to be discriminated against.

REVERSE SITUATION

"My husband and I never did get waited on in one restaurant and we finally decided it was because of our blonde Nordic appearance in a Jewish restaurant."

"I've been called atheist and communist for circulating a good neighbor pledge."

The Pages, who also live in Bloomfield Township, want a varied set of experiences for their three children. They want them to get to know different kinds of people from different environments.

"How can we improve if we don't get together?"

Some one in the audience asked what an individual can do about prejudice.

Barbara was quick to answer: Don't belong to organizations that bar minorities. Insist on judging people on their individual qualities and merits. Change rules that are discriminatory.

"Say something!"

Someone else suggested dialogue in every possible situation. Get clubs, churches, Y's, school groups together with other similar organizations and let people see and talk with one another.

One panelist concluded, "We're all living in ghettos and everyone is wondering how to break out."

Several groups of these panelists are being organized in the metropolitan area. They welcome requests from organizations to speak. Mrs. Richard Steele of 5158 Waltham, Birmingham, is the Detroit area organizer and may be contacted for more information.

Birmingham Travelers Agree Disneyland Is Where It's At

You can have those fancy places. Just turn Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams of Birmingham loose in Disneyland! The couple spent a fortnight at Palm Springs, Calif. visiting at the second home of her father, Andy Anderson, Detroit Lions vice president, and her mother.

But the highlight was one fully-packed day at Disneyland. "We enjoyed it more than the kids did," enthused Mrs. Williams. With them were their older two, Isabelle, 9, and Edgar, 6, known to all as "Tiger."

The Edward (Bud) Schrimers, alive and well in Palm Springs, hosted the Williams family for dinner during their stay. The Schrimers moved west from their Bloomfield Hills home last autumn. Mr. and Mrs. James Tomlinson of Bloomfield Village are back from Key Biscayne, where they spent two weeks "just recuperating."

GET ACQUAINTED

Brookside School is having a gathering

of parents and faculty Saturday night, but it's a far cry from the usual PTA meeting.

Composite '69 is the name of the school's first get-acquainted evening. Guests will be regaled with cocktails, supper, a photographic exhibit, an exhibit of paintings and music by a jazz combo made up of parents and committee members, called the "Depression Derelicts."

Several committee members are having cocktail parties at their homes beforehand. These include Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Jr. (she's cochairman of the evening), Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Goodale, the Henry Hogans, the Frank Bagamerys, Mr. and Mrs. David Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitting, the Fred Mathias Jr., the Walter Denisons and Mr. and Mrs. David Williams.

Japan's New Princess

TOKYO (AP) — Crown Princess Michiko of Japan gave birth to a princess at the Imperial Household Agency today the Imperial Household Agency announced.

The agency said the princess and the child are doing well.

The newly born princess is the first daughter and the third child for Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko.



AP Wirephoto

Prince Maurits, above, shown in a recent photograph made in Amsterdam, celebrated his first birthday Thursday. He is the son of the Netherlands' Princess Margriet.



Pontiac Press Photo

Named "Boss of the Year" by the Waterford Charter chapter of the American Business Women, Russell Gustavson of the Pontiac Travel Service is shown with his wife. Master of ceremonies at Pontiac Country Club Thursday evening was James Donaldson. Peggy Cameron King, author of "Ladies, Please Come to Order," was guest speaker. Assisting chairman Phyllis Addison were Mesdames: Rudolph Hopp, Elmer Addison, Donald Gerber, George Wilmont, Theodore Nellis and Wayne Fisher.

Scientists Trace Memory to Tiny Brain Molecule

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Dr. George Ungar, one of the original "memory transfer" scientists, believes he has traced the physical basis of memory to an encoded and rather small brain molecule.

His hope is to isolate one of the molecules and then to make them in the laboratory. If and when he succeeds it will "open a whole new field of research aimed at deciphering the memory code," he said today.

Ungar and Dr. Ejnar J. Fjerdstad, another of the original "memory transfer" experimentalists and Ungar's colleague at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, spoke at different sessions of the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Their announced purpose was

to make a "progress report" on experiments on rats and mice which in 1965 startled both the scientific and nonscientific worlds.

KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER

They purported to show that the knowledge of a learned animal could be transferred to

an unlearned animal by injecting an extract of the learned brain into the unlearned one. Both scientists said memory or knowledge transfer by brain injection had been experimentally proved beyond reasonable doubt in rats and mice.

They indirectly answered

skeptical and critical colleagues by reporting new experimental results and by asserting their original results had been confirmed in whole or part in 20 laboratories abroad and in this country. Ungar also drastically limited the possibilities. He said, "There is good indication that

only information acquired recently and under conditions of intensive training is transferable." Furthermore, he said, "The degree of transfer is directly proportional to the amount of brain injected." However, he said massive injections are necessary for "significant results."

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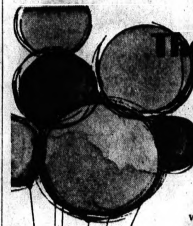
"CHARGE IT" — AT ALL KRESGE STORES

Hunt Expanded

STURGIS (AP) — Sturgis officials have indicated they will expand their search for an administrator for Sturgis Memorial Hospital over a five-state area. The Lansing consulting firm of Donald Pound and Associates has been retained for the effort to find a replacement for Ralph Burris, who resigned last week.

Falls to Death

LINCOLN PARK (AP) — A 74-year-old Zanesville, Ohio, woman fell five stories to her death from a room in a Detroit Hospital Wednesday. Dead is Mrs. Anita Crew, who had been recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident.



There's an outdoor party OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY 9 to 5 — SUNDAY 1 to 5
APRIL 19 and 20
and you're invited

Come see us at our outdoor open house party and we'll give you a real treat — a test ride on the best performing outdoor power equipment on the market. Try the Center Pivot Steering Lawn Keeper or Estate Keeper, the amazing Orbit-Air, or one of eight Husky tractors, four with hydrostatic transmissions. There's a Bolens unit to meet your needs. You'll love 'em all and have a ball testing them.

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TRUE CONFESSIONS

in the time we have been in the furniture business but our biggest mistake was last March in thinking that business would start to pick up. We were way off! It was stinko. Now you can take advantage of our mistakes and buy furniture at wholesale, some below wholesale and some slightly above. If you're hard to please and think that all "SALES" are phoney (some are) then our low prices will convince you that this is the real thing. Check 'em yourself.

FOR THE BEDROOM	FOR THE BEDROOM	FOR THE LIVING ROOM	FOR THE LIVING ROOM	CHAIRS—SWIVELS	Dinette, Dining Room	MISCELLANEOUS	LOST AND FOUND
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN One dozen would have been plenty — we bought 4 dozen. Double dresser, chest and bookcase bed in walnut finish. Now \$99.95	WE HAVEN'T LOST OUR MARBLES The marble is still on top of this magnificent BROYHILL Triple Dresser. FRENCH PROVINCIAL Triple Dresser, Chest and Bed. \$559.95	WE SHOULD HIRE HIM The guy who sells us living room sets is a terrific salesman. Proof is the 3 truck loads we received last month — Now we're stuck — so contemporary SOFAS, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs and Ottomans. WHILE THEY LAST \$179.95	WE ARE NOT Anti-American We have bought 2 American of Martinsville chairs and these just might do it. Green corduroy velvet—Reg. 260.00. Now only \$130.00 ea.	WE'RE NOT LYING DOWN ON THE JOB So we don't need all of these recliners by Stratolounger. Vinyl cover. \$79.95	IS YOUR FAMILY TOO LARGE for your dinette set? Try this monster. Table 42"x60" opens to 72". 8 Chairs. All 9 pieces ... \$119.95	SALE OF THE MEDITERRANEAN living room tables you've always wanted. Sturdy tables at a price that won't get you seasick. MANY AS LOW AS \$34.95	LOST IN THE WAREHOUSE We have just found a bunch of Broyhill loveseats we didn't know we had. Out they go at . \$179.95
MANUFACTURERS CLOSE-OUTS Now we know why they were closed-out—AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE large Triple Dresser, Door Chest and bed. ALL FOR ... \$419.95	THIS IS NO BUNK It's bunk bed. Twin size. Complete with Reversible bunksters. COMPLETE . \$119.95	HE ALSO SELLS MEDITERRANEAN Mediterranean sofa and chair — foam cushions — a real value \$349.95	SO-FA SO GOOD Burton Dixie Studio Sofa, Sofa by day — Bed at night. ONLY \$99.95	IT'S LIKE LOSING A FRIEND They've been here so long, they're like part of the family. If you promise to give them a good home, we'll sell them for half price. Pull-up Chairs, Cane trim \$69.95	DO YOU MAKE BAD PIZZA? Well, your husband will not even notice if you serve it to him on this lovely contemporary dining room set. Fruitwood table and 4 chairs. All for \$239.95	WANT TO SEE THE LIGHT? You can if you price this enormous selection of lamps. Modern, colonial, French, Traditional and Mediterranean, all reduced for quick clearance.	AMNESIA That's what I claimed when we counted our Colonial Living Room Tables. They've all been reduced. Starting as low as \$19.95
SPANISH REVOLUTION We have a bedroom set that may have been the cause. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. It's revolting \$219.95	SEA WORTHY If your son dreams of being a sailor we have a bedroom open stock group that will fix his room ship shape. Solid oak that lasts a lifetime at Special Savings.	His Brother's A Good Salesman Too He works for famous JOHNSON - CARPER — so colonial sofa and chair — Foam Rubber Cushions — Coil Spring construction. Both Sofa and Chair \$239.95	I LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW but she wanted a French Provincial 3-Pc. Sectional in white and gold. Then she changed her color scheme. It normally sells for \$499.95. You can have it for . \$389.95	WE WON'T TELL If you won't tell what you paid for these luscious Velvet Swivel Chairs by FUTURIAN. Your friends will think you paid twice the low price of \$99.95	WE'RE CHEAP? sure we are, if you're talking about our dinette prices. Extension Table and 4 matched chairs. ONLY \$49.95	IT'S CRIMINAL to have to sell these 100% nylon rugs for this price. If you want to be an accessory then see these 9x12 Rugs. A steal at \$59.95	WE'VE FOUND that our success is due to our relationship with you, our customer. We thank you for your patronage. We pledge to continue bringing you the best furniture values possible, backed by the finest customer service.
SELL IT LIKE IT IS Floor sample — Colonial bedroom. Double Dresser, Chest and Bed. All for \$119.95 NITE STAND 19.95	WOULD YOU BELIEVE We have 5000 Bedroom sets to dispose of? Would you believe 1000? Would you believe 134? Well, we do have 134 and we are going to sell them at low discount prices. Come in and see for yourself and then you'll believe.	IT'S TRADITIONAL to have sales this time of year — but this is ridiculous. Traditional Sofa and Chair. Both for ... \$119.95	A SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO MY WIFE She said not to buy too much. I bought another truckload anyhow. So I hope she doesn't see this Modern Wide-arm Sofa and Chair. \$119.95	IF YOU ARE COLOR BLIND We have just the right BROYHILL Colonial swivel rocker for you. Some aren't too bad. Your choice print or tweed. \$89.95	THE FRENCH ARE ROMANTIC But they also like to eat — Their dining room sets are among the most beautiful. FRENCH PROVINCIAL Table, 6 chairs, buffet and china ONLY \$579.95	THIS IS THE END tables and cocktail table you've been looking for. 3 matched tables in walnut finish. All for \$29.95	Found In Our Unpaid Bills Invoices for truckloads of furniture. If new owners for this furniture are not found within a reasonable time we will be forced to lose these invoices for a longer period of time.

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This is a once in a lifetime sale. All items are subject to prior sale. You can benefit from our overstocked condition. Warehousing costs are tremendous and we would rather pass the savings on to you.

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GOODYEAR

SERVICE STORES

1370 W. Wide Track Drive
Pontiac, Phone: 335-6167

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(Across from the Pontiac Mall)
Phone: 338-0378

Win! REGISTER NOW FOR GRAND DOOR PRIZES!

WIN!

NOTHING TO BUY—NO OBLIGATION

Free! • Coffee & Donuts • Gifts for all!

Drawing held Saturday, April 19th at 3:30 P.M.
Winners need not be present to win. Children under 16 not eligible. If you cannot come in to register, send us a self-addressed stamped envelope and we'll send you an entry blank.

FREE GRAND OPENING PRIZES

- 1 Set of Goodyear "Safety All-Weather" Tires
- 1 Boys' or Girls' Polo Bike
- 1 General Electric Transistor Radio



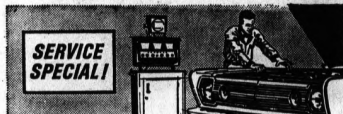
COMBINATION
CAR CARE
OFFER!

Lubrication &
Oil Change

Price includes oil,
grease and lube

\$4.44
Add \$1.10 if
premium oil
is used

Our car care experts use only
top quality oil and grease to
service your car. Don't wait
... bring your car in today!



SERVICE
SPECIAL!

Engine Tune-up

Regularly \$8.88 **\$6.66**
This week only...

Any U.S. 8 cyl. auto plus
any U.S. 6 cyl. auto
Reg. \$15.99. This week,
\$12.99. Plus parts.
Add \$2 for 20-
centimeter cars.

Inspect plugs; check and reset timing & points; adjust carburetor & choke; clean fuel bowl, air filter & battery; check ignition wires, condenser, distributor cap, starter, regulator, generator, fan belt, cylinder comp., battery.



4-WHEEL
BRAKE
SPECIAL!

This
week
only...

77¢ Reg. \$1.19
Any U.S. auto without
any suspension repairs.
Add parts if needed.

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Any U.S. auto with
any suspension repairs.
Add parts if needed.

We remove front wheels, clean and inspect front wheel bearings, inspect grease seals, add brake fluid if needed (no extra charge), adjust brakes on all 4 wheels & test. Apply your brakes with confidence!

TAKE YOUR CAR WHERE THE EXPERTS ARE!

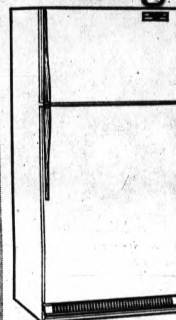
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

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(Across from the Pontiac Mall) Phone 338-0378

Values Good At Both Goodyear Service Stores

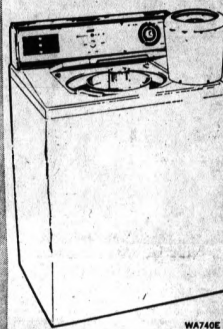
GE Frost-Free—14.7 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR FREEZER



- Zero-Degree Freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
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GE 2-SPEED WASHER With MINI-BASKET SYSTEM



- Four water-saver load selections
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- Gets 16 lbs. of clothes thoroughly clean!

WA740E **\$219⁸⁸**

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE! SPECIAL!



QUALITY LINING
will last 2 years or
20,000 miles!

\$69⁹⁵*
Includes
all work
and parts
listed

- Rugged, heavy-duty brake lining on all four wheels
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*Installed price for Chevrolet, Plymouth, Ford, Dodge and all U. S. Compacts. Others slightly higher.

"Free" brake adjustment at first 1,500 miles, or thirty days, whichever occurs first, and each 5,000 miles thereafter for the life of the lining.

NO MONEY DOWN

with approved credit—EASY TERMS!

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"ALL-WEATHER" SPECIAL BATTERY 12-volt Reg. \$19.00 **\$15⁹⁵** WITH TRAC-IN AW-35L, AW-40L, AW-25L, AW-24/260

A low cost battery that offers the same high quality found in many more expensive batteries. Dry charged and packed with "GO" power.

FREE INSTALLATION! NO MONEY DOWN with approved credit!

"MOTOR-SPARK" BATTERY 6-volt Reg. \$9.00 **\$8⁸⁸** WITH TRAC-IN MS-1, MS-2L

A battery which sells at a low, low price... provides you with economical "GO" power to crank you up and keep you going.

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\$199⁹⁵



Model WM2011WD

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The Scottsdale
BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLING
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Big 23" diagonal picture, 295 square inch viewing area.

Beautiful contemporary styling

AFC . . . automatic fine tuning control.

INSTA COLOR . . . picture and sound are almost immediate.

Slide rule tuning — UHF Built-in coaxial antenna terminal and transformer.

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23" \$488⁰⁰



Model M401WD
18" diagonal picture size, 172 square inch viewing area.

INSTA VIEW . . . picture and sound are almost immediate.

Beautiful walnut grained finish. High Impact polystyrene case.

All channel UHF-VHF reception.

19" \$127⁸⁸
With Stand



Pictured left to right, Mr. Charles Pangus and his son Kirk Pangus; Ortonville, Michigan

(Kirk) "Gee, Dad. Don't ever stop The Press. It has all the sport news of our district and the whole world, too."

(Mr. Charles Pangus) "Don't worry, son. I need this paper more than you do."

THE PONTIAC PRESS
For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

Suspected Killer of Officer Returning to Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — The accused killer of a Detroit policeman was expected to come back to Detroit today, his claim of innocence supported by a black separatist leader who hinted he knows who the real killer is.

Rafael Viera, 20, a Puerto Rican from New York City, was to appear before a U.S. commissioner this morning to arrange his return to face first-degree murder charges in the death of rookie Patrolman Michael Czapski, 22, on March 29.

Viera, a Vietnam combat veteran who draws a \$56 monthly check, surrendered to FBI agents at his lawyer's office yesterday, one week after his arrest.

"I know I am innocent," he said as the agents whisked him away.

City Police Dept. Creates Community Relations Job

The Pontiac police-community relations program has received a shot in the arm — the appointment of a community relations officer.

Filling the new post is Sgt. Frederick J. Wirth Jr., the "department's leading expert on police records," Chief William K. Hanger announced yesterday. The appointment was effective this week.

Hanger said the 45-year-old sergeant's main duties will be to "build a good relationship between the community and police department" via neighborhood associations and to "coordinate complaints against the department or officers."

The chief emphasized the creation of the new post wasn't a reaction to a three-month old Michigan Civil Rights Commission report which said the police have "made no significant progress toward creation of an effective police-community relations program."

YEAR-OLD IDEA

Hanger explained that the new post was discussed a year ago, but the hiring of 30 new officers took precedence over the idea.

Wirth, a 19-year veteran of the force, spent the last 10 years in the records bureau. He previously was a detective and patrolman. Desk Sgt. Robert Verhine has moved into Wirth's old slot.

"I would like all city neighborhood associations and block clubs — not political groups — to get in touch with me so I can assist them with their problems and programs," Wirth said.

Wirth said he would like all such organizations to register with him so he can talk with their leaders and attend their meetings.

Another duty of Wirth's is to



FREDERICK J. WIRTH JR.

identify conflicts and tensions in the community — either between the residents themselves or residents and police — and bring them to the attention of others and help in their solutions.

He is to particularly aid in a smooth resolving of complaints against police officers and assaults on police officers.

Wirth's other duties include:

- Coordinating the Che-mac program, which urges citizens to combat crime.
- Developing youth programs.
- Revising procedures which antagonize the community.
- Organizing training to improve police-community relations.
- Disseminating public information concerning police-community relations.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

SEE THE MERCURY

MOTORS AT THE BOAT SHOW

KAR'S Boots & Motors

405 W. Clarkston Rd. MAY 3-1400

In Detroit three hours later, Milton Henry, a Pontiac attorney and first vice president of the Republic of New Africa that claims Viera as a "citizen," made even stronger claims as to Viera's innocence.

"For them (Detroit police) to pick Mr. Viera and say he shot this officer was a flagrant lie and they know it," Henry told newsmen. "They just picked him out of the air."

"They don't have the man who did the shooting, and they don't know the man who did the shooting."

"But I know it wasn't Viera and I'd stake my life on that."

"NOT THE KILLER"

Henry, known as Brother Galdi in the RNA, only emphatically repeated that he knew Viera was not the killer when asked if he knew who the killer is. He was just as emphatic that two other "citizens" of the RNA, Henry replied, would another policeman at the same incident had "nothing to do" with the shooting.

Pressed on whether those who did the shooting were "citizens" of the RNA, Henry replied without hesitation "I would venture to say yes."

He said he and other lawyers would go to New York to arrange for Viera's transfer back to Michigan without extradition proceedings.

"The officers were shot outside the New Bethel Baptist Church as a meeting of the RNA, which seeks a separate black nation in five southern states, was breaking up. Reports differ on whether the officers or those at the church started firing first. Responding officers gunned

their way inside the church, their guilt, calling police wounding four and arresting "junior fascists." 142. All but two were later released, and three have now anybody and neither did the been rearrested. Henry denied (two) others," he said.

What will you be drinking in 1979?



Today's Carstairs: it's ten years ahead of its time.

VICTOR FISCHE & CO., INC., N.Y.C. CARSTAIRS BLENDED WHISKY, 80 PROOF, 75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

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WITH 3 NEW LOCATIONS

Conveniently Located at
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NO CHANGE IN POLICY — STILL MAKING OUR
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"Satisfaction is having a lot to choose from."

BANQUET DINNER
CHICKEN
11-OZ. WT. **39¢**

ROXEY DOG FOOD
MAKES ITS OWN GRAVY
25-LBS. **2.29**

BALLARD BISCUITS
SWEET MILK
8-OZ. WT. **3/25¢**

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16-OZ. WT. **37¢**

KEEBLER VANILLA
WAFERS
12-OZ. WT. **37¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM
SALTINES
16-OZ. WT. **33¢**

VITA BOY POTATO
CHIPS
13-OZ. WT. **69¢**

HY-RATION
DOG FOOD
12 PACK
15½-OZ. WT. **1.15**

SHURFINE
SHORTENING
48-OZ. WT. **71¢**

SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST
PEAS
17-OZ. WT. **2/41¢**

PAW PAW CIDER
VINEGAR
32-FL. OZ. **27¢**

FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM
TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **37¢**

LADY SCOTT BATHROOM
TISSUE
2 PLY - 2 PACK **27¢**

SHURFINE
FLOUR
5-POUND **41¢**

SPARTAN GROUND BLACK
PEPPER
4-OZ. WT. **45¢**

FOULD'S ELBOW
MACARONI
16-OZ. WT. **27¢**

ROXEY DOG FOOD
15½-OZ. WT. CANS **6/49¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL
REYNOLDS
12"X26-FT. **29¢**

FISHSTICKS
4 FISHERMEN
14-OZ. WT. PKG. **59¢**

MARIO'S STUFFED
OLIVES
7-OZ. WT. **55¢**

BLUE RIBBON
AMMONIA
32-FL. OZS. **19¢**

SHURFINE
NOODLES
WIDE 12-OZ. WT. **29¢**

THANK YOU APPLE PIE
FILLING
21-OZ. WT. **35¢**

SHURFINE SLICED
BEETS
16-OZ. WT. **2/35¢**

SHURFINE VAC PAC
CORN
WHOLE KERNEL
12-OZ. WT. **19¢**

SHURFINE MIXED
VEGETABLES
16-OZ. WT. **19¢**

SHURFINE
SPINACH
15-OZ. WT. **17¢**

SHURFINE CUT
ASPARAGUS
14½-OZ. WT. **34¢**

SHURFINE ELBERTA
PEACHES
29-OZ. WT. **49¢**

SHURFINE
TOMATOES
29-OZ. WT. **27¢**

SOFT DIET PARKAY
MARGARINE
16-OZ. WT. **47¢**

KRAFT'S MARGARINE
PARKAY
QUARTERS 16-OZ. WT. **31¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
8-OZ. **3/29¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE
BISCUITS
8-OZ. **3/29¢**

BANQUET BOIL-IN-THE-BAG SLICED
BEEF W/Gravy
4½-OZ. WT. **29¢**

TREASURE ISLE PEELED & DEVEINED
SHRIMP
26-30 CTN. 14-OZ. WT. **1.85**

4-FISHERMEN PERCH
FILLETS
16-OZ. WT. **49¢**

We carry a complete line of

Sara Lee
FROZEN BAKED GOODS

Sara Lee **PECAN**
COFFEE CAKE

12½-OZ. WT. PKG. **89¢**

SARA LEE CHERRY DANISH
COFFEE CAKE

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SARA LEE CARAMEL
PECAN ROLL

10½-OZ. WT. **89¢**



GIVE YOUR BABY BEECHNUT

Junior Foods

7¼-OZ. WT. EA. **13¢**

"At the store with the SPARTAN on the door"

WIN A
FREE TRIP
via American Airlines

TO ACAPULCO
NOTHING TO BUY! NOTHING TO GUESS!
All you need is your name and address

Employees of Lever Brothers Company and Searon Stores, Inc. and members of their immediate families not eligible. Trip originates from Chicago or Detroit. Ground expenses not included.

AA ENTRY BLANK

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Bring this entry blank to our store to enter.
Entries close May 29th. Winners will be drawn June 9th.

32-FL. OZS. **69¢**

HOME LNDY **363**

22-FL. OZS. **47¢**

50-OZ. WT. **69¢**

33-FL. OZS. **62¢**

48-OZ. WT. **73¢**

GLOBE FURNITURE SPECIALS



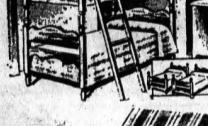
- Table
- 6 Chairs
- Leaf

\$79.95



- 4 Pc. Bedroom Set
- Double Dresser
- Mirror
- Chest
- Bed

\$129.95



- Bunk Beds
- Guard Rail
- Ladder
- 2 Mattresses
- 2 Platforms

\$99.50

Complete



- Smooth Top
- Mattress or Box Spring
- Full or Twin

\$29.95



- SOFA and CHAIR
- Sturdy Styled
- 4 Colors

\$149.00

EASY TERMS UP TO 3 YRS.

GLOBE Furniture Co.

2135 Dixie Highway
at Telegraph Rd. 334-4934 12 to 5 P.M.

Signs Steer School Children to Helping Hands

By MARY SUNDBROM
A small girl was walking home from school when a blue car stopped near her and the man inside asked if she wanted a ride home.
The girl peered into the car but didn't recognize the driver. She ran into a nearby house, glancing back to look at the license plate.
The house had an orange sign near the door with the outline of a white hand and the words "helping hand" on it.
In the house, the little girl told the lady there what had happened. The lady called the police, told them she was a for this type of thing happens near the door with the outline of "helping hand" and related the often in the United States. Pontiac and area communities are see the signs it means that participating in the "helping hand" program.
In an attempt to help and protect young children who are frightened, lost or hurt, the Pontiac chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has been distributing "helping hand" posters to interested persons in the area who live along a route where children walk to school, a stranger's home unless a live near a school or near a school bus stop.

More than 1,800 posters have been distributed over the last three years to homes in Pontiac, Waterford Township, Troy, Bloomfield Township, West Bloomfield Township and Rochester by Fred Kline, helping hand chairman of the Retired Persons Club here.
"There are so many people who want to help. It's very encouraging," Kline said.
NEIGHBORS VOUCHER
"Even an 80-year-old man in Waterford Township applied for a sign. It was felt he was too old, but his neighbors were quick to assure that he was quite fond of the children. They felt he would do a good job," Kline said.
A sign now is displayed at the elderly gentleman's home.

Requests for the signs may be made through school P.T.A. groups. When applications are filled out they are taken to local police departments for approval. When applicants are approved Kline distributes the signs.
"It is more of a preventive measure than anything," Kline said. "Since the program has been no serious incidents."
PLACE OF REFUGE
Children are reminded by their teachers that when they

Seen All the MOVIES? PLAY BILLIARDS
at WALKER'S CUE CLUB
1862 S. Telegraph
Phone 336-1289

KEECO
Feature 2:25, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 P.M.

What's bothering you, Mrs. Campbell, baby.
What rat left you in Italy with a beautiful bouncing souvenir?

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
Gina Lollobrigida
Shelley Winters
Phil Silvers
Peter Lawford

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SEE THE MERCURY MOTORS AT THE BOAT SHOW AT KAR'S BOATS AND MOTORS
405 W. Clarkston Rd. MIY 2-1000

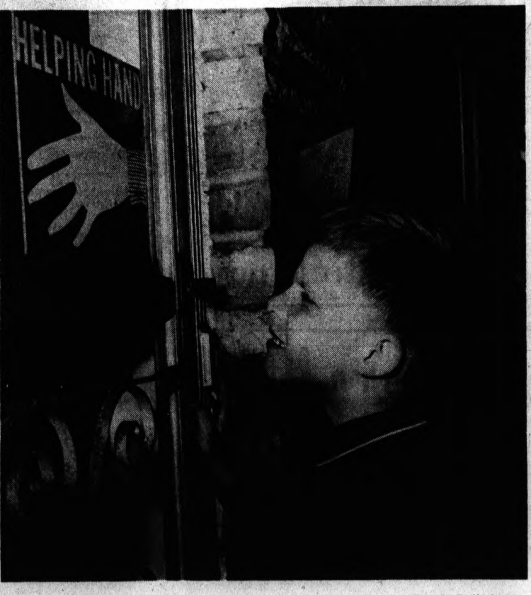
LAST 5 DAYS! HELD OVER
NOW NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
A totally wonderful musical entertainment!

JULIE ANDREWS STAR!
THE CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS A ROBERT WISE FILM
MON.-TUE.-THURS.-FRI. at 7:30 Only
WED.-SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:45 & 6:30-8:15
PRICES This Engagement Only
Adults: Wed, Sat, Matinee, 1.25
Kids and Seniors, 75c
Children Under 12, 50c

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CLIFF ROBERTSON
BEST ACTOR
OR
"CHAPLIN"
TECHNICOLOR

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
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HELPING HAND — Ralph Johnston, 5, of 57 Oneida knows when he sees the orange and white "helping hand" poster near the door of a house, that this is a place of refuge if he is lost, hurt or frightened. More than 1,800 homes in the Pontiac area display these signs to help and protect children going to and from school. The "helping hand" program in the area is sponsored by the Pontiac Retired Persons Club.

GM Service Program Moves Into 2nd Phase

The second phase of a program designed to aid General Motors automobile dealers in providing topflight service for their customers was announced today by John C. Bates, director, Service Section of the GM Marketing Staff.
General Motors, in conjunction with the Equipment and Tool Institute, of Evanston, Ill., has invited more than 45

WALLACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN. 6:45
MA 4-3135

Andy Griffith Angel in my Pocket
DON KNOTTS
"The Sharpest Gun in the West"
TECHNICOLOR A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Suggested for Mature Audiences

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD
Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave in "CAMELOT"
Mon.-Thurs. — 8:00 PM
Friday 6:15 and 9:10
Saturday 2:00, 6:15 and 9:10
Sunday 2:00, 6:10, 9:00

COMMERCE
Fri., Sat., Sun. IN-CAR HEATERS
Take someone you love to a nice, warm, funny picture about a nice, warm, unwed mother

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
TECHNICOLOR
United Artists
CHRISLUM - TRACE-MARK
SAMMY DAVIS, JR. PETER LAWROD
"SALT & PEPPER"
COLOR BY DeLuxe
United Artists

The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's
A Souffle is a thing of practical beauty. It combines anything you have or like with the masculine you or desire to serve separately. Anything goes into it, from lobster to cake and to an appetizer, an entree, an accompanying dish or a dessert. One reason they are so practical is that they are ready to serve about an hour. This is much faster than the usual molded salad.
You will find dining at JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hatchery Road, Division Plains, 675-7900 a pleasurable experience. Dinning and Entertainment Mon. thru Sat. to the J. C. Heard Trio... Friendly, Courteous Service from Charming Jayson waitresses... "Where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality go Hand in Hand."
HELPFUL HINT: To get the last bit of shortening out of the can, fill it with boiling water, then let it cool. The shortening will rise to the top and harden to remove easily.

CAMPUS Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
OPEN 9:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS ALL DAY
it's trading time for the "SWINGIN' SWAPPERS"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRADE MARKET
RATED "X"
2nd HT "DEEP INSIDE"

CAMPUS Art Theatre
YOU MUST BE 18 — PROOF IS REQUIRED
OPEN 9:45 A.M. CONTINUOUS ALL DAY
it's trading time for the "SWINGIN' SWAPPERS"
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRADE MARKET
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BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN... BEST SCREENPLAY WILLIAM ROSE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A Stanley Kramer
Spencer Tracy Sidney Poitier Katharine Tracy Poitier Hepburn
guess who's coming to dinner
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER
JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
TECHNICOLOR
DOORS OPEN
FRI. 6:45 P.M. — SAT. 10:45 A.M. — SUN. 11:45 A.M.
SUN. COMPLETE SHOWS START AT 12-4 P.M.

SHOWN IN MAGNIFICENT 70 MILLIMETER
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S ADAPTATION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
CLARK GABLE VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
STEREOPHONIC SOUND TECHNICOLOR
WINNER of Ten Academy Awards
WALT DISNEY
RUN APALOOSA RUN
TECHNICOLOR
ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS
Miracle Mile BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

"Best Supporting Actress"
"SUPERB SUSPENSE!" — Time Magazine
"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" — UPI
Mia Farrow
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Jack Lemmon Matthew
The Odd Couple
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00
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made him pay for his life... with love!
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Charles Aznavour, Marlon Brando, Richard Burton, James Cagney, John Huston, Walter Matthau, Ringo Starr, Ewa Aulin
Candy
Electric In-Car Heaters
Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE 322-3200
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD

Andy Griffith
FIRST RUN
KIRK DOUGLAS
"The WAGON"
Color
"Angel in my Pocket"
Suggested for GENERAL audiences. G-10
IN-CAR HEATERS
Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATRE 322-3200
2515 DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10) W. BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

7 More EEO Proposals Acted Upon

By MARY SUNDSTROM
Seven more Equality of

Educational Opportunity (EEO) recommendations were acted upon by the Pontiac Board of Education last night, and announcement was made of another bid opening for the Northeast Oakland Vocational Technical Center.

The seven are among 41 of the 130 recommendations acted on since the report was submitted to the school board last June by the Pontiac Citizens Study Committee.

Included in last night's recommendations were plans to extend individualized instruction, particularly in Lincoln Elementary School which will open next September and the Human Resources Center which is scheduled to open in September 1970.

Schools Assistant Supt.

William J. Lacy told the board that since these buildings have been designed to accommodate greater flexibility in instructional procedures than present elementary buildings, it is expected individualization of instruction will be facilitated.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Another EEO recommendation called for provision of staff and facilities necessary to implement the Cooperative Education Program consistent with student demands. Lacy said an additional position for coordination of the program would be asked for in a staff study. Another staff position for this purpose had been added for this school year.

The remaining five recommendations acted upon last night were in reference to community school directors.

Lacy said that community school directors would be recruited on the basis of their acceptance by and knowledge of the locality they will be serving when other qualifications are equal.

He also said the position of coordinator of Project 100 (a two-way plan to involve the schools in the community and the community in the schools) had been created to coordinate with other social agencies in the city, since the community school directors responsibilities limit their time to do this.

SCHOOL-HOME LIAISONS

Another EEO recommendation — that the community school directors should consult with and survey the community — is already being implemented, Lacy said. School-home liaison workers also will be added with this specific job responsibility as soon as federal or local funds become available.

In reference to a recommendation that community school directors not be limited to teachers, Lacy responded that the directors' activities include educational supervision and that teaching background is necessary.

He said, however, that plans are in progress to implement the recommendation on a pilot basis and in a modified form by dividing the job description into educational and noneducational categories; employ a teacher part-time for the educational activities and a full-time paraprofessional to coordinate the noneducational activities, including home-school communications.

Lacy also said a recommendation to include community school directors in policy-making meetings being implemented. He proposed that policy-making procedure be reviewed periodically with the directors at their meetings, when recommendations on policy may be made. The board of education only has the power to make policy decisions for the district, Lacy said.

VOCATIONAL CENTER

The second set of bids for the Northeast Oakland Vocational Center will be opened at 8 a.m. next Tuesday at the board of education, board members were told last night.

The first 39 bids for construction of the center, to be located on North Perry near

Madison Junior High School, were turned down by the board last month on recommendations by the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) Contracts Compliance Division.

The MCRC made an investigation and found most of the contractors and sub-contractors not in compliance with federal and state laws and school board policy on non-discrimination in hiring of employees.

The four low bidders on major contracts for mechanical work, general construction, electrical work and food equipment, were turned down March 13. The MCRC investigated the remaining 35 bidders the following week and on March 20, they also were rejected.

The \$1.6-million center will be constructed with a federal grant of up to 30 per cent of the cost to the Oakland County Intermediate School District.

Scientists See Irregular Pulsar

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Astronomers at the California Institute of Technology say they have observed a pulsing star that pulsed faster one week than the next.

The pulsars are noted for a regular flash rate, from once every few seconds up to 30 times per second.

Scientists speculate the pulse may come from rapid stellar rotation. The irregular pulsar was observed between Feb. 24 and March 3 by astronomers Paul Reichley and G. S. Downs of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. They said the ejection of mass from the pulsar may have caused a .001 per cent speedup in its pulse rate.

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Hilarious Comedy M.C.
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Lovely Exotic Dancer

Pontiac School Placement of Pupils

From Wilson Argued

A proposal to place about 100 pupils in the new Lincoln Elementary School next fall was greeted with some opposition at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting last night, and the matter was tabled until further study could be made.

The proposal set up these guidelines in selecting pupils to attend Lincoln:

• Both Negro and white pupils living south of South Boulevard would be eligible to apply and all who applied by May 6 would be accepted.

• Negro pupils from parts of the attendance area of Wilson School other than the area south of South Boulevard would be considered for attendance at Lincoln next.

• The last to be considered for attendance at Lincoln would be white pupils in the Wilson School attendance area other than those in the area south of South Boulevard.

All of the Wilson students would be bused to Lincoln.

This raised a comment from the audience that most of the students receiving top priority (those south of South Boulevard) are white students, and that there are very few black students in that area.

CENSUS COMING

The board members refused to vote on the proposal until a census is taken of the top-priority area, with a racial breakdown of the pupils in that area included in the report back to the board.

Assistant Supt. William J. Lacy said he drafted his proposal to include some Negro pupils in the Lincoln enrollment

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Rendezvous for cocktails, dinner or after-theatre supper . . . a unique experience. We offer tender gourmet beef in prime cuts.

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Every Sunday Between
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DINNERS SERVED FROM
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Board Sets Summer Fees and Salaries

Summer school principals and instructors will receive a 50-cent-per-hour increase in pay over last year, but fees for students attending summer school will remain the same.

The Pontiac Board of Education last night approved the pay raise to \$7 per hour for principals and \$6 per hour for teachers during the 1969 summer session.

Summer school fees will be: For Pupils residing in the school district: Elementary — \$15 for a term of four weeks.

Secondary — \$23 for two hours of instruction for 6 weeks, \$24.50 for four hours of instruction for six weeks and \$51.50 for six hours of instruction for six weeks.

Instrumental Music — \$8 for six weeks, three — one hour sessions per week.

For pupils residing outside the school district: Elementary — \$20 for a term of four weeks.

Secondary — \$28.75 for two hours of instruction for six weeks, \$40 for four hours of instruction for six weeks and \$57 for six hours of instruction for six weeks.

Instrumental Music — \$9.75 for six weeks, three one hour sessions per week.

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The Fabulous
BOB SPRINGFIELD
Swingin' and Singin'
Friday and Saturday Nites

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FUN PLACE

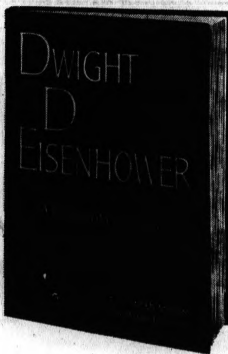
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FIVE STAR READING



- ★ President
- ★ Soldier
- ★ Family Man
- ★ College President
- ★ Statesman

Writing to a friend, Dwight D. Eisenhower once mentioned Winston Churchill, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee as great men, and then went on to establish his own scale for weighing greatness.

"It embraced," as Morin writes in his new biography, EISENHOWER: A GAUGE OF GREATNESS, "the qualities of vision, integrity, courage, understanding, and the ability to communicate."

You will be interested in Morin's judgement on how Eisenhower measured up to high standards that he himself set.

This is just one of the insights that Morin, a two-time Pulitzer prize winner, supplies into unknown and little known aspects of life of the war time commander and peace time president. For your copy of this complete biography of Eisenhower (264 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 140,000 words, over 85 illustrations in black and white and color) fill out the coupon below at once and mail to the address given. The special price through this newspaper is only \$3.12 including tax.

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Convicts Help Hold Off One of Rising Midwest Rivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High waters continued to wash across the Midwest flood zone today.
Volunteers, including a group of convicts, worked long hours to stem the rising rivers that had forced more than 15,000 persons from their homes.
Property losses already topped \$6 million, with the worst possibly still to come.
The federal government prepared to make disaster loans to hard-hit businesses and public facilities.
Among the volunteer flood fighters were 15 inmates of the Minnesota State Prison in Stillwater. They packed sandbags to help hold off the St. Croix River. Said Stillwater Mayor Ray Smith, "They have put in between 80 and 100 hours doing the hardest work. We fell in love with them."
In Dubuque, Iowa, 100 high school volunteers were given shot before reporting to help extend a six-mile dike.
With few exceptions dikes were holding well in the Dakotas and Minnesota, but in Hudson, Wis., a Willow River dike appeared to be weakening under pressure.

The hardest hit of all major towns was Minot, N.D. More than 12,000 persons had been evacuated and some \$3.5 million in damages had been reported.
Minot was one of a number of towns feeling the effects of a surge by the Souris River, which climbed about two feet in 24 hours as the runoff from melted snow in Canada began to arrive in heavier volume.
A crest of 21 feet was predicted for sometime next week. The river stood at the 17-foot level Thursday.
The Red River of the North was as much as 8 to 12 miles wide along a 150-mile stretch from Fargo, N.D., to Drayton, N.D. The stretch is mostly flat prairie farm land.

The Office of Emergency Planning in Washington said President Nixon was expected to act soon to designate disaster areas. They would then become eligible for federal funds to repair roads and utilities and for removing debris.
The Small Business Administration expects applications for loans to businesses in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin after flood damage can be assessed.
Alam, Prairie du Chien and La Cross, Wis., braced for higher than expected Mississippi River crests.
The Weather Bureau said the waters will rise up to a foot higher than originally predicted because masses of debris had been removed from a lock and a dam at Hastings, Minn., causing an upsurge of the Mississippi.

Also in Wisconsin, Fountain City had much of its downtown section under several feet of Mississippi water and several bridges in the western part of the state were closed.
Upstream, the Mississippi receded slowly in St. Paul as the crest reached Red Wing, Minn., 50 miles to the south.

REBELVE JUST HALF OF WHAT YOU READ, SO JUST BELIEVE THIS HALF OF OUR ADI FREE
DOOR PRIZES AT OUR ROYAL SNOW-SAT. & SUN. KAR'S BOATS & MOTORS 405 W. CLARKSON RD. MY 5-1400

Dems Angered by Plans to Study Sale of N-Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the Senate Atomic Energy Committee have reacted angrily to the report that the White House has ordered a study of the possible sale to private industry of three major plants that process nuclear material.
Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, told the congressmen of the move Thursday and urged them "not to prejudice this issue."
The Democrats said the Nixon administration could be in for a bitter fight if it tries to sell the plants to private industry.
"This could be another Dixon-Yates controversy," said Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M. said: "The disposal of these tremendously valuable plants would be a matter of very serious concern."
CLOSE LOOK VOWED
The committee chairman, Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., agreed and added, "If anyone has the idea these plants are going to be sold for 10 cents on the dollar, we're going to take a very close look at it."
He said the gaseous diffusion plants involved are at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah, Ky.; and Portsmouth, Ohio. He said their estimated cost to the government was \$4 billion.
(Advertisement)
How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little **FALSE TEETH** on your dentures. **FALSE TEETH** holds dentures firmer against your gumminess. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feel. Holds these plate color. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get **FALSE TEETH** at all drug stores.
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22 Orchard Lake Rd. 334-9944

Earnings Boosted

LANSING (AP) — Gross Telecasting, Inc., which operates stations WJIM-TV, AM and FM has reported a net income for the first quarter of \$198,198, compared to \$181,706 for the same period last year. Gross revenues, at \$789,411, compared to \$702,192 for the period last

SALE City Owned Land Pontiac, Michigan

The City of Pontiac will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the former City Incinerator site consisting of approximately 6.49 acres at the southwest corner of Featherstone and East Boulevard, extending along the new route of Clinton River. The City reserves the right to a Water Main Easement on the property. The bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. Monday, May 5, 1969 at the office of the Purchasing Department, Room G-18 City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Mich. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Prospectus of this offer is available at the office of the Purchasing Department, and may be obtained at no cost. Bidders will be required to submit a statement covering the proposed use, and estimate of time when construction will start and be finished. A ten per cent (10%) Good Faith deposit is required with each bid. The unsuccessful bidders' deposit will be returned after the determination of the successful bidder. The bids will be reviewed by the City Commission of the City of Pontiac and acceptance will be based on the highest and best use allowed by current Zoning which is R-3 Multiple Dwelling, consistent with the future development of the City of Pontiac. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to split or allocate frontage satisfactory to the bidders.

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with the opening of a new savings account, or an addition to your present account you will receive:

\$25 plus A beautiful SCHAFFER DESK PEN SET.

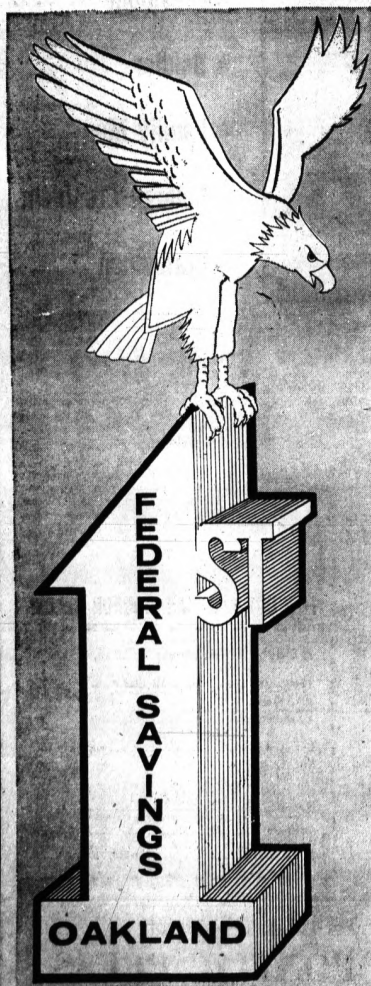
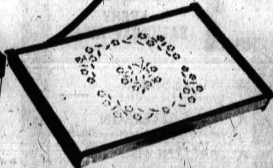
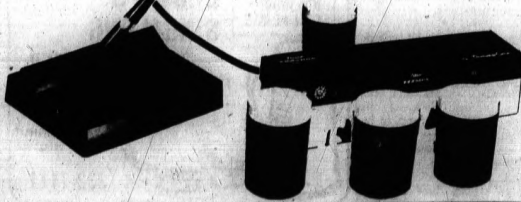
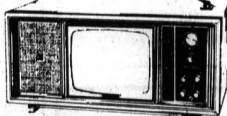
\$100 plus . . . Your choice of a set of THERMO-SERV INSULATED MUGS or the Schaffer Desk Pen Set.

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This offer is limited to YOU, our present or new Union Lake Branch Office Customer. One gift per account.

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AN ALARON FOUR BAND RADIO; it is AM/FM and receives aircraft and police bands. Soft vinyl covered cabinet. Operates on either AC current or batteries.



MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

American League				National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	7	3	.700	Chicago	7	3	.700
Detroit	6	4	.600	Pittsburgh	6	4	.600
New York	5	5	.500	St. Louis	5	5	.500
Washington	4	6	.400	Philadelphia	4	6	.400
Cleveland	3	7	.300	San Francisco	3	7	.300
West Division				West Division			
Kansas City	3	5	.375	Atlanta	3	5	.375
California	2	6	.250	Los Angeles	2	6	.250
Oakland	2	6	.250	San Francisco	2	6	.250
Minnesota	1	7	.125	San Diego	1	7	.125
Seattle	1	7	.125	Houston	1	7	.125
Today's Results				Today's Results			
New York 2-5, Washington 3-5, 1st game 16 innings				San Francisco 5, San Diego 3, 1st game 16 innings			
Detroit 7, Cleveland 6				Montreal 7, Philadelphia 6, night			
Baltimore 6, Boston 5				Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, night			
Only games scheduled				Chicago 3, St. Louis 5, night			
Oakland (10-1) at Kansas City (11-6)				Only games scheduled			
California (May 1-6) at Minnesota (11-6)				Saturday's Games			
Seattle at Chicago				Atlanta at Cincinnati			
Cleveland at Washington				San Diego at San Francisco			
Detroit at New York				Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
Boston at Baltimore				Houston at St. Louis			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				Only games scheduled			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				Saturday's Games			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				Atlanta at Cincinnati			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				San Diego at San Francisco			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				Pittsburgh at Philadelphia			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				Houston at St. Louis			
Cleveland (11-6) at Boston (10-6)				Only games scheduled			

NHL Playoffs

Thursday's Results
Boston 3, Montreal 2, Montreal leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, St. Louis leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Chicago at Montreal
San Diego at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Houston at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Houston at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Houston at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.
Monday's Games
Atlanta at Cincinnati
San Diego at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Houston at St. Louis
Only games scheduled.

NBA Playoffs

Thursday's Results
Los Angeles 120, Atlanta 85, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
New York 107, Boston 100, New York leads best-of-7 series, 3-1.
Only games scheduled.
Today's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.
Monday's Games
Atlanta at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled.

Senators Gain Split in NY

Rookie Connects in Clutch

NEW YORK (AP)—Pinch-hitter Gary Holman's double in the eighth inning drove home the tie-breaking run, propelling the Washington Senators to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees and a split of their double-header Thursday.

New York won the first game 7-3 on Joe Pepitone's bases-loaded homer in the 10th as right-hander Mel Stottlemyre ran his record to 3-0 with his third complete game.

Holman's double into the left field corner off San Bahnen, 0-3, drove in Ed Brinkman, who had walked and advanced on a sacrifice. The Senators added two runs in the ninth on Mike Epstein's double, Ken McMillen's triple and Horace Clarke's throwing error.

The Senators scored an unearned run in the first on baseman Pepitone's two-base throwing error, a sacrifice and Frank Howard's ground out.

Robinson dropped Del Unser's Yanks also scored in the fourth when Clarke singled home Roy White walked. Pepitone then unloaded his third homer of the season into the right field in the opener against reliever Dennis Higgins came with the nightcap. The two out. Jerry Kenney walked.

3rd Straight Run Spree

Orioles Batter Red Sox

By Associated Press
Ah, Friendly Fenway. If only the Baltimore Orioles could spend the whole season playing back.

But a whole season in Fenway isn't Boog Powell's idea of paradise. "Heck no," says slugger Ah, Friendly Fenway. If only the Baltimore Orioles could spend the whole season playing back.

Powell and the rest of the Orioles can't wait for the next trip to Fenway after winning three straight from the Red Sox climaxed by a 9-5 victory Thursday.

Series' Highlights

Film to Benefit

Lakeland Athletes

The film, "1968 World Series Highlights," featuring the best of all seven games of the 1968 Detroit Tiger World Series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals will be presented by Lakes Athletic Association tonight and Saturday in the Walled Lake Junior High School gymnasium.

There will be two showings tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 and one on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

All proceeds from the film will be used to purchase baseball equipment for boys participating in the Lakes Athletic Association baseball program.

In conjunction with the movie, a final registration will be held for Pee-Wee League (7-8 yr. old), Mustang League (9-10), Pony League (13-14) and Colt League (15-16).

Wayne vs. MSU

Wayne State University will tangle with Michigan State Saturday at Wolverine Lake in a 2 p.m. rowing regatta that could include freshman, junior varsity and varsity races.

The Tartars are 1-1 under coach Judson Ross to date.

Rider Has 4 Winners

BALTIMORE (AP) — Eldon Nelson rode four winners at Pimlico Thursday.

SLOPPY SIX MILES

Winner Gary Runyan of Colorado splashed to victory Thursday around the six-mile course at Kansas Memorial Stadium in the opening event of the prestigious Kansas Relays. Heavy rains forced the switch of most events to nearby Haskell Stadium.

Rain Drenches

Kansas Relays

Opening Day

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — It looked for a time Thursday as Kansas Relays might have to exchange their balloons for swim trunks and do the backstroke instead of the long jump.

Heavy rains inundated Memorial Stadium at the University of Kansas, forcing the transfer of the abbreviated first day program to Haskell Institute, an Indian school located across town.

Workmen spent the night trudging the Memorial Stadium track with a tractor-drawn gas dryer, and the prospect of clearing skies encouraged officials that the meet would not suffer further at the hands of the weather.

The relays sustained a major setback Thursday when Olympic shotput champion Randy Matson withdrew. His mother underwent surgery Wednesday night at Pampa, Tex.

Without Matson, meet officials decided to cancel the open shotput, in which Matson holds the relays record at 67 feet 11 inches.

Saturday's top individual attractions are four-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter and sprinter Charlie Greene.

Rice and Kansas State remain the favorites in most of the major relays, with host Kansas a dark horse.

Craig Runyan of the University of Colorado splashed through inch-deep water at Haskell Thursday to win the open six-mile run in the only men's individual event. He won by over 100 yards in 29 minutes, 44.3 seconds.

Barbara Lawson of the Colorado Pacers took the women's half-mile in 2:30.7.

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DESERT	4 x 8	\$3.00
UMBER	4 x 8	\$3.00
CHERRYNUIT	4 x 8	\$3.44
BEECHNUIT	4 x 8	\$3.44
ELM VINYL	4 x 8	\$4.40
SPRING BIRCH	4 x 8	\$5.49
MONEY	4 x 8	\$5.49

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The boat for people who can't arrange for calm water

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Most people can't. For these people, Evinrude builds Cull Wing boats — with the hull that turns the waves around to help cushion the ride.

Evinrude boats don't slam into the waves. The hull "squooches" down, slowly. As the hull comes down, the spray is turned upward into scientifically contoured tunnels — creating hydraulic "lift". The bigger the waves the greater the "lift".

A lot of people have tried to copy this effect. And failed — even when they actually copied the hull. They missed, because they didn't have the special Evinrude-designed facilities for holding the exact hull shape during forming, and structural foaming, and curing. They missed by an inch or more — and a quarter of an inch is critical.

They didn't have the control. Or the hull quality. Evinrude hulls are four layers thick — except in reinforced areas — where they're thicker.

Evinrude Cull Wing boats ride better for the same reasons that Cadillac automobiles ride better. And, as you might expect, they cost more — for the same reasons.

What price comfort? About 5% more for an Evinrude boat. The next best thing to calm water.

EVINRUDE

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Lakers Watch Celtics, Knicks

ATLANTA (AP) — The New York Knicks' battle with the Boston Celtics will be followed closely tonight by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Atlanta Hawks aren't very interested.

The Lakers virtually nailed down the National Basketball Association's Western Division crown Thursday night by whipping the Hawks 100-85.

The victory enabled the Lakers to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-7 series and they can wrap it up by winning the fifth game in Los Angeles Sunday.

Los Angeles Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff refused to claim the division title but he did admit the triumph in Atlanta was "a very big day for us."

The Celtics also are counting on the home-court edge tonight when they try to clinch the Eastern Division title by beating the Knicks.

The Celtics lead in the series 3-2, although the Knicks won their last battle in New York.

Van Breda Kolff points out, however, that neither the Western or the Eastern crowns have been decided yet.

The low-scoring battle finally was broken open in the last seven minutes, when the Lakers scored 38 points.

Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West led the outburst, including a surge in which the Lakers scored 12 straight points and turned a 73-70 deficit into an 82-73 lead.

The formulas were different but the results were the same Thursday night as the Indiana Pacers and New Orleans Buccaneers won their way into the division finals of the American Basketball Association playoffs.

The Pacers, regular season permanent winners, came from behind in the third period and beat Kentucky 120-111 to take their Eastern semifinal series four games to three. New Orleans won the finale of its Western seven-game set by snuffing out a late Dallas rally and downing the Chaparrals 101-95.

Indiana faces the winner of Saturday night's Minnesota at Miami clash while New Orleans opens its best-of-7 final that night at Oakland.

	G	F	T	P	P	P
Atlanta	10	23	22	10	23	22
Boston	2	2	2	2	2	2
Los Angeles	10	23	22	10	23	22
New York	2	2	2	2	2	2
Phoenix	2	2	2	2	2	2
San Antonio	2	2	2	2	2	2
Seattle	2	2	2	2	2	2
St. Louis	2	2	2	2	2	2
Totals	71	131	125	71	131	125
Los Angeles	10	23	22	10	23	22
Portland	10	23	22	10	23	22
San Francisco	10	23	22	10	23	22
Totals	71	131	125	71	131	125
Portland	10	23	22	10	23	22
San Francisco	10	23	22	10	23	22
Totals	71	131	125	71	131	125

Three-point goals—Portland, 5, Jones. Fouled out—Portland, 3, Jones. Total fouls—Portland 25, New Orleans 26. A-5,675.

Kentucky G F T P P P
Reno 9 23 20 Brown 10 13 12
Ligon 14 20 14 14 14 14
Moore 5 10 10 10 10 10
Dampier 5 10 10 10 10 10
Carrier 5 10 10 10 10 10
Caldwell 5 10 10 10 10 10
McGriff 5 10 10 10 10 10
Darden 5 10 10 10 10 10
Smith 5 10 10 10 10 10
Kentucky 22 32 31 11
Indiana 22 32 31 11
Total fouls—Kentucky 32, Indiana 26. A-11,000.

Ottawa Lands QB
OTTAWA (AP) — Buster O'Brien a quarterback from the University of Richmond, signed a three-year contract Thursday with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League.

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AP Wirephoto

SANDY START — New Masters' Golf champion George Archer came down to earth quickly at the Tournament of Champions yesterday, taking a double bogey on the first hole, and did manage a 71 for the first round at Rancho La Costa, Calif.

Tames La Costa With 67

Dick Lotz Rates Plaudits

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) — Young Dick Lotz, who tamed tough La Costa with an fantastic start, held a two-stroke lead going into today's second round of golf's Tournament of Champions, but there was an ominous group of five charging at his heels.

Lotz, a dark-haired 26-year-old native Californian, tore five strokes off par in his first four holes Thursday, coasted in and announced that it was nice to be back to his own territory.

"It's always nice to get back around your home area. You're more adapted to the conditions and you play with more confidence. I know the course here. I can't complain about anything."

OTHER MOANS
His opening 67, five under par for the 7,114-yard La Costa Country Club layout, helped. But there were plenty of other moans from the select 28-man field—about the deep, damaging rough.

"It's like an alfalfa field," said Dave Stockton, one of a group of five challenging at 69. "A 60 here is like a 65 any place else in the world," said globetrotting Gary Player, a British Open champion and another member of the quintet.

Also in the group are Arnold Palmer, 49-year-old PGA king Julius Boros and long-hitting Tom Weiskopf.

Defending champion Don January, Masters champion George Archer and Billy Casper, one of the pre-tournament favorites, all had 71s. U.S. Open champ Lee Trevino went to a 74 and Gene Littler, the season's leading money winner, had a 75.

Dick Lotz
Arnold Palmer
Dave Stockton
Tom Weiskopf
Julius Boros
Gary Player
Lee Trevino
Don January
George Archer
Billy Casper
Tom Shaw
Bob Carver
Charles Sifford
Bob Linn
Gene Littler
Ray Floyd
Bob Dickson
Bumpy Henry
Chi Chi Rodriguez
Bob Murphy

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14x43 \$ 6.81
14x47 1/2 \$ 7.29
14x55 1/2 \$ 8.59
14x59 1/2 \$ 9.00
14x71 1/2 \$11.12

Horse Racing

Wolverine Results
1st-1100m Claiming Race 1 Mile
Duke King 3:20 2:00
Brownie Cateaux 3:20 2:00
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2nd-1100m Claiming Race 1 Mile
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3rd-1100m Claiming Race 1 Mile
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116th-11

FOR FAMILY FUN TIME IN '69

- Stator Boat
- Mercury Motors
- Silverline Boats

Aluminum or Fiberglass Boats 9 to 22 ft.

Canoes - Sailing - Fishing - Skiing

SPECIAL PRICE NOW 125 HP MERCURY OUTBOARD

We need used motors. Bring your motor in and make a deal. No Reasonable Deal Refused.

WATER SKIS 20% OFF

YES, it's a fact you can SAVE MONEY AT

BIRMINGHAM BOAT CENTER
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C & N TROPHIES

Located At:
P.O. BOX 1000
100 S. East St. Rd. Phone 620-5200
Hours: Weekdays 4 to 8 P.M.
Saturdays 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

LEASE-A-CAR

'69 CHEVY II

\$79 PER MONTH

1,000 MILES PER MONTH FREE!
ALL MAINTENANCE INCLUDED!

All Cars Equipped With:
V-8 engine, auto. transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top, whitewall tires, roll over wheels.

Rent-A-Car

\$4

per day plus tax, per mile, min. 7 days
900 Chevy II

RENT-A-TRUCK

\$6

per day plus tax per mile
to two Pick Ups or Vans

C.A.R.

RENTAL & LEASE, INC.
Division of Matthews-Rogers
631 OAKLAND at CASS
PONTIAC
• FE 4-4161 •

IF YOU CAN HANDLE IT

BRIDGESTONE 175+

HOTTEST IN ITS CLASS

Performance you'd expect from a 250 cc or bigger! Dual Rotary valve 20 HP twin delivers explosive acceleration. Five speeds, fully equipped.

Bridgestone 175 Dual Twin

Now Only **\$499.95**

Harrison Scrambler \$28 Additional

BONUS SPECIAL

This week—Buy a Bridgestone 175 and get a set of custom molded FIBERGLASS SADDLEBAGS—a \$39.95 value—for only \$11.95!

SAVE \$28.00!

BLOOMFIELD SPORT & CYCLE, INC.
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Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: 335-9457

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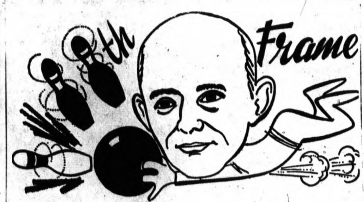
Parts and Service Hand, Power, Ride

McNABB SAW SERVICE
1346 Baldwin FE 2-4382

Women Paced by Mrs. Lewis' 700

Record 778 Series Tops Men's Bowling List

With almost all leagues not already finished set to conclude their seasons in the next couple of weeks, Joyce Lewis and Don Clark appear to have the Pontiac Area High Score List laurels wrapped up.



By JERE CRAIG

A quintet of youngsters representing Huron Bowl are so confident they have wrapped up a berth in the state Youth Bowling Association championships they're ready to tackle the best the Huron Bowl Classic has to offer.

The five boys, all 14 or 15 years old, rolled a 2765 actual last weekend in the YBA Eastern Area state rolloffs at Crooked Creek Sports Center in Saginaw. That's better than 550 per boy.

All told they had a 3152 with handicap, placing more than 200 pins ahead of their nearest junior division competitor with only this Saturday and Sunday to go.

Don Martell, who carries the low average with a 148, rolled a 610 actual, including 214-210 games. Don Luenberger had a 235-260-588 after a 151 opener.

Anchorman Dan Romine recovered from a 133 for 227-212.

Jim Bonfiglio and Bill Pochipped games, 191 and 187 respectively, when the team shot a 1050 actual midgame. Now bring on the men as a warmup for the state finals.

ABC REPORTS

Pontiac area bowlers are doing well at the American Bowling Congress Tournament, this week although not cracking the top ten in any event.

The Oxford Merchants from the Huron Bowl Classic had a 2910 team actual. The 300 Bowl entry from the "300" Classic posted a 2650, and had a fine individual performance by Bob Lowry.

Lowry, who recently had his first 300 game while bowling at Cooley Lanes, totaled 1855 for all events. He posted a 648 in singles and teamed with Ray Brancheau for 1220 in the doubles.

Brooks Robertson hit a 647 in his singles and 1830 over-all. Composer Larry Crake had a pair of 611 series and stands at 1775.

Al Hanoute Chevrolet of Lake Orion had 2662.

PROUD GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Streeter of Walled Lake are beaming over the performance of their grandsons.

Film Star Joins With Auto Firm in Racing Deal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film star James Garner's American International Racing, Inc., and American Motors Corp., officially joined hands Thursday to cooperate in auto racing for the next three years.

Garner's firm will use American Motors engines, parts and vehicles and will concentrate on Formula A racing and Off-The-Road endurance type racing.

Clark topped the men's league action with his record 778 at Airway Lanes last October in season.

Ex-Boston Coach Joins 49ers as Backfield Aide

MASSACHUSETTS (AP) — Ed McCune, former head coach for the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, will replace Ken Meyer, who resigned two weeks ago to become an offensive coach for the New York Jets.

Holovak, former head coach for the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, will replace Ken Meyer, who resigned two weeks ago to become an offensive coach for the New York Jets.

Waterford Net Club Being Organized

A tennis club is being organized in Waterford Township.

Open to anyone over 21 years old, the club will hold its first meeting Sunday, April 20, at the Waterford Township High tennis courts at 10 a.m.

One of the aims of the club will be to furnish instruction for persons wishing to learn tennis. Additional information is available from the Waterford recreation department.

U. S. Team Wins in Volleyball

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The United States team defeated the Brazilian squad 15-4, 15-13, 15-12 Thursday night in the final qualifying round of the world's volleyball championships.

The teams hold the first two places in Class C volleyball and will compete in the final round of play that begins Saturday.

FLANNERY FORD

Is Very Pleased to Announce THE APPOINTMENT OF CHESTER "CHET" RULE TO OUR SALES DEPT.

He is known for his straight talk and fair dealing for the past 20 years.

He would like his many friends and customers to stop by and visit, so he can show them the tremendous Ford line of cars and trucks, including the new Maverick.

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THIS VERSATILE YEAR-ROUND SECOND HOME CAN BE ERECTED OVER THE WEEKEND!

Now, you can afford that vacation home of your dreams. This amazing "A" frame in a complete "package" with all components, may be selected in the model and size that fits your needs and budget. It's easy to construct — requires little or no maintenance.

SIZES:
24x24' • 24x32' • 24x40'
Also available 26 ft. wide
CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES

BENSON LUMBER CO.

Building and Remodeling Supplies and Materials

540 North Saginaw Street
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00-6:00
Saturday — 8:00-12 Noon

FE 4-2621

WOMEN'S ACTUALS

Best Games

300-Bob Carr	300-Bowl
300-Dan Roehl	300-Bowl
300-Paul Barnum	300-Bowl
300-Don Luenberger	300-Bowl
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BOWL with BOB K

Beginners or Bowlers with Individual Problems

5 Weeks of Free Instruction

Ladies' - Tues. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Men and Women-Wed. 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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4443 Dixie Hwy., Dayton

SATURDAY-SUNDAY FREE REFRESHMENTS AT THE BOAT SHOW! AT KAR'S Boats & Motors

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Enjoy Your SWIMMING POOL All Summer BUILD NOW!

17'x30" in Ground Pool Completely Installed

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20' cement ribbon
3-4 ft. depth

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Skimmer
Wall Drain
ALL LABOR

CLARKSTON POOL COMPANY

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Sat. 10-4, Sun. 1-4

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HURON BOWL'S BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

MARY MENARD 619

JOE KRIEGER 625

JUNIOR BOWLER OF THE WEEK

JOE SWEENEY GAME 264 SERIES 623

HURON BOWL

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BOWLING

Heading the classic league Donnell, 566-695, and Judy report this week is Pat Fields roll a 216 for the in-laid honors.

At Collier Lanes Wednesday, Bruce Beardsley set the season high for the Oxford Wildcats 247-217.

SAVAT LANS

Monday House team
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Jim Thompson, 240-246-491; Ed Moore, 222-222-222; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

SPLIT CONVERSION — John Busby, 4-4-10.

Friday Strikes 'N' Spares
SEASON HIGH — Roy Wenzel, 241-241-241; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

COOLEY LANS

Monday House team
HIGH SERIES — Don Freeman, 243-243-243; Ed Moore, 222-222-222; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

WALLACE LANS

Monday House team
HIGH SERIES — Paul Rodriguez, 243-243-243; Ed Moore, 222-222-222; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

LAKEWOOD LANS

Monday House team
HIGH SERIES — Rick Sowers, 243-243-243; Ed Moore, 222-222-222; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

LAKEWOOD LANS

Monday House team
HIGH SERIES — Rick Sowers, 243-243-243; Ed Moore, 222-222-222; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

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Monday House team
HIGH SERIES — Rick Sowers, 243-243-243; Ed Moore, 222-222-222; Mike Garcia, 222-222-222; Harry King, 215-215-215; Ed Pifer, 224-224-224.

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TOP THIS for 1969 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP

8-ft. Wide Side Box, Leaf Springs, Wachers, Deluxe Heater, Chrome Grille, Oil Filter, 22-Gal. Fuel Tank, Seat Belts, 10-Inch Clutch, 8-25x15 Tires including Spare, Front Bumper... Full Price

ONLY \$2069

SO WHY BUY A '68?

MERRY OLDSMOBILE-GMC, INC.

528 N. Main St., Rochester, Mich. 651-9761

TOP THIS for 1969 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP

8-ft. Wide Side Box, Leaf Springs, Wachers, Deluxe Heater, Chrome Grille, Oil Filter, 22-Gal. Fuel Tank, Seat Belts, 10-Inch Clutch, 8-25x15 Tires including Spare, Front Bumper... Full Price

ONLY \$2069

SO WHY BUY A '68?

Fescues Easy to Maintain

Yvlin' is easy in summertime. If your lawn is in Oregon fine fescue, says Richard Kuehner, manager of the Oregon fine leaf fescue commission. Summertime is the time to sit in the shade and enjoy your lawn.

Fortunately, summer months are the season of lowest maintenance requirement for fescue lawns. Their dense, deep-rooted sod withstands heavier traffic better than most grasses. Weed growth is inhibited by the thick sod. Fescues are delicate feeders and casual summer fertilization suffices. Most fescue fertilization should take place in spring and fall.

When you fertilize, be sure to apply when grass is thoroughly dry. This prevents burning. Apply before the lawn has been mowed. Mowing will then knock the fertilizer particles off the leaves and down into the soil.

Water after mowing. Fescue lawns require less water than other species and will sit out a dry spell, then revive when conditions turn favorable. Lawn irrigation is best done in the morning hours to discourage lawn moths, snails and slugs.

WATER DEEPLY

Less frequent, deep irrigations will produce a deeper root system than light applications of water several times a week.

Don't mow your lawn too often in the summer. Cutting too close weakens the grass and makes the lawn more susceptible to drought injury and weeds. Lawns containing fine leaf fescues do better when mowed at a height of two inches.

Since fescues are composed of smaller cells than most grasses, their growth is not as rapid and they require less frequent cutting.

Reasonable summer maintenance is the watchword with Oregon Fine Leaf Fescue lawns!

Rhizomes Make Bluegrass Best

Daylength affects the spreading and thickening of bluegrass in large lawns. Undergrowth stems, called rhizomes make bluegrass the world's best sod. Rhizomes are encouraged by long days such as occur in summer.

Medium length days that come with autumn encourage tillering. Tillers are the leafy plan. Sensible planting calls for aboveground stems that keep bluegrass so attractively dense in autumn and spring.



Floral Carpet Snapdragons Edge Bed



Dwarf Blue And Snow White Aster Trim

Worth the Effort

Search for Right Plant

All too often the little corners or narrow areas in a garden are ignored, yet they're often most noticeable. The corner by the kitchen door, the narrow area next to the path from garage to house, the triangular-shaped spaces between evergreens—all are important.

There are so many flowers that could be used in these places. Yet many gardeners do nothing about them and the result is something, but without a help improve the climate about the house.

Consider the corner by the

kitchen door. Dark Opal basil with reddish-purple leaves edged

Fescues Improve Ground Climate

Those attractive bluegrasses, fine fescues and bentgrasses in your yard are not only esthetically important; they help improve the climate about the house.

Compared to bare ground a lawn ameliorates the temperature significantly. Ground well insulated by grass never has its temperature go so low in cold weather as does unprotected soil, and never so high in summer. And we are not talking about just a degree or two, but about dozens of degrees difference.

Not only are these perennial turfgrasses an excellent thermal blanket, but in summer good grass reflects considerable heat back into the atmosphere. In cool weather it absorbs heat from the soil that might otherwise escape to the atmosphere.

Your lawn not only beautifies the property, but works both day and night as a conditioner of your immediate environment.

with green parsley would make a useful planting as well as an ornamental one.

In that narrow strip plant floral carpet snapdragons or alternate two colors of asters. Dwarf marigolds, Tom Thumb balsams or bush type stung peas are all possibilities.

IMPATIENS

If it's shady in that narrow place, use one of the new dwarf impatiens, called Shady Lady and Elfyn. They're delightful.

Between the evergreens, instead of the usual petunias or red salvia, try Thunbergia zinnias or verbenas in sun; coleus or begonias in shade.

Plastics Help Seedlings

A high percentage of seedlings from a packet of seed is possible only if moisture in the planting medium is kept constant.

One good way of doing this is to pop the planted container in a plastic bag.

But then you must be certain not to put it in the sun or the seedlings will cook.

Tree Planting Instructions

Free at Lawn, Garden Fair

You can plant trees anytime they're dormant, from fall through early May. But early spring is the preferred time. You'll also need to consider telephone and electric lines overhead, sidewalks, sewer pipes, curbs and driveways.

Plants can grow new roots and become fairly well established before hot, dry weather starts.

For information on how to best plant and care for your trees attend the Free Lawn and Garden Fair May 2 and 3 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. Times are: Friday 4-9:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Selecting the location for trees and shrubs requires careful planning. In general, it's best to plant shrubs at least three feet away from a building. Small flowering trees may be planted as close as eight to ten feet from the house, but large

Growers Practice Neat Tricks

Professional growers are doing a lot of neat tricks with all-year pot plants these days.

One of the most attractive has been their development of foliage plants that either bloom with flowers, or supply multicolor greenery, kept bright and healthy in red clay flower pots.

These double-duty foliage plants include the anthurium from Hawaii, with bright red flowers and glistening green leaves; the fittonia, which has green and pink veined leaves; the aplephandra, with green and white veined leaves and orange and yellow flowers; the crossandra, which supplies striking salmon or orange tubular blossoms; and the popular Mexican "shrimp plant" which "comes out" with red drooping leaves and tiny white flowers.

For showy effects in larger flowering and foliage plants you may wish to select bromeliads, available in a rainbow of colors and distinctive because they have their own "vases," which act as water reservoirs; or the many members of the amaryllis family, which feature huge trumpet-shaped blossoms.

VERSATILE

Care of these versatile foliage-flowering plants differs. But whether they like it moist or fairly dry, they must have even, natural growing conditions to maintain healthy roots. None should be overwatered.

But most will require water if their top soil feels dry to the touch. Give them the "thumb-test" daily and you can water them, as needed, in clay pots, because the porous clay walls will evenly get rid of excess moisture.

shade trees should be planted at topsoil with generous amounts shape. Remove low growing limbs by making a clean cut away from the trunk and shorten other limbs. But be careful not to cut back the leader — or main shoot — since it may be growing before — and no determine the tree's shape.

PIPE ROOT OR BALLED

KEEP BURLAP ON

Nurseries either with bare roots or with a ball of soil wrapped in burlap around the roots. Bare-rooted trees dry out quickly if packed with soil, loosen the top left uncovered. Keep roots at the moist, and plant as soon as sides of the plant. Add several possible. Bare-rooted trees may gallons of water. Allow it to cost you less to buy, but they settle before filling the rest of usually don't grow as well or as the hole with soil. Form a basin fast as balled and burlapped ones.

Soil preparation is very important for the future growth of any tree or shrub. The hole should be half again as wide and deep as the ball of earth or the root system. Straight sides and a flat bottom in the hole are recommended. That way — more good soil can be placed near roots and plants settle more evenly.

If roots show growth in two main directions, you may find it best to place a small mound of soil at the bottom of the hole to support the tree.

Discard subsoil and mix the

of peat moss, compost, leafmold or similar material. You may close to the trunk and shorten other limbs. But be careful not to cut back the leader — or main shoot — since it may be growing before — and no determine the tree's shape.

DEEPER.

KEEP BURLAP ON

Place balled and burlapped trees in the hole with the burlap around the roots. After the plant is packed with soil, loosen the top left uncovered. Keep roots at the moist, and plant as soon as sides of the plant. Add several possible. Bare-rooted trees may gallons of water. Allow it to cost you less to buy, but they settle before filling the rest of usually don't grow as well or as the hole with soil. Form a basin fast as balled and burlapped ones.

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Careful planting practices pay off in faster growth and a healthier plant.

Weed Chemical Can Harm Clover

2-4D weed chemicals may or may not harm your clover. But the loss is minor compared to ridding your lawn of weeds. Clover is most sensitive to weed killers in spring and fall according to turf experts at Ames Research Farm, Ambler, Pa.

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Grow Roses in Containers

From its velvety petals to its ivy green leaves and delicate scent, a rose has been the traditional symbol of love and beauty for centuries. Women have cherished roses from a loved one as though they were precious gems.

Rose fanciers come from hundreds of miles to view others' prized blooms — and put their own on display — at rose shows. The velvety petals have been used in the making of costly perfumes for hundreds of years.

The latest edition of the "New Garden Book," devoted to an entire chapter to this favorite flower.

Besides basic information on growing many different varieties of roses, the 17-page chapter describes a yearly rose program so clearly that even a beginning rose gardener can be assured of a successful first bloom.

WHICH VARIETY?

With so many types of roses available, the beginning rose gardener may find it difficult to

decide which kind to plant. He should first decide what he wants the roses for and how much room he has for them.

Roses can be pruned into small trees, creepers, taller pillars, or rambler-climbers which sometimes reach a height of 12 feet!

Grandifloras, one of the newest types, reward their tenders with robust growth, healthy foliage and an incredibly profuse bloom. They are excellent roses for beginners.

Grandifloras are ideal for container growing. Container growing offers you the advantage of putting beauty where you want it — on a patio, sun porch, or along a walk.

LARGE BLOOMS Grandifloras have two outstanding characteristics that make them ideal for growing in containers: they have flowers the size and shape of hybrid teas and they are usually massed in quantities.

Container roses do not require any more care than other roses, but for best results, care must be taken in potting and selecting the container.

It should be at least 18 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep — and have good drainage. Use a soil mixture including one-third each of garden soil, sand, and peat moss.

Feed the plants with a liquid fertilizer that is available at garden stores. When the soil is dry one inch below the surface, water generously. At the

Lawn Needs Spring Food

So many products and practices are recommended these days, that a homeowner becomes confused about what is most important for the spring lawn.

Not that properly handling weeds, pests, mowing, and so on are unimportant; but two endeavors overshadow others for starting the lawn off strong. Of prime importance are ample good grass, and fertility enough for it to get the jump on the weeds. Niceties can come later.

There is a lot of excitement these days about special grasses. You may have heard your golf pro talk about Pennecross creeping bentgrass for the green, for example. Most experts recommend a mixture of a few top lawngasses, however, for home lawns tended by people who are not specialists.

Kentucky bluegrass and fine fescue varieties are much used, and for low-mowed lawns in moist climates perhaps Colonial bentgrasses such as Highland and Exeter. Seed specialists compound blends appropriate for local conditions. Sow seed as early as possible, at full rate for new lawns, about half rate for bolstering thin lawns with little desirable grass.

Next, fertilizer. Lawn fertilizers are no longer dusty and apt to burn. Used as recommended the lawn receives balanced nutrition at the proper rate. Spring fertilization stimulates the perennial grasses before hot-weather weeds get started.

Fertilizer can be spread along with seed; rain disperses it sufficiently so that sprouting grass will not be injured.

Snow Deposits Leave Nitrogen

Every bit of snow deposited on your garden during the winter is worth hard cash to you.

Falling snow brings down with it nitrogen from the air and deposits it on your soil.

Since this is the element most used by plants for growth, you're lucky it snows.

Grandiflora Roses Good For Container Growth

Eager Beaver Specials
NUTRO MIX or MATCH SALE
SAVE \$9⁰⁰

and have enough turf food for a complete season! (10,000 square foot lawn)

Prevent crabgrass as you seed and feed with **NUTRO Seed and Feed CRABGRASS CONTROL**
Regularly \$13.95 (2 bags at \$10.95 each) **SAVE \$6⁰⁰**

Feed your lawn thoroughly with **NUTRO TURF FOOD**
Regularly \$9.95 Now **\$6.95** **SAVE \$3⁰⁰**

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Get rid of weeds and feed your lawn a second time with **NUTRO WEED & FEED**
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Nutro. WEED & FEED

ADDED EXTRA BONUS

Save \$1 on Nutro Certified Lawn Seed enough for 2,500 sq. ft. regularly \$7.95 — now **\$6.95**

Save \$9 this weekend by picking up this Nutro Special — enough to eliminate crabgrass, feed your lawn and get rid of weeds for the entire season ahead on 10,000 sq. ft. of lawn.

Nutro Turf & Garden Products are the premium line of lawn foods... formulated only by Borden and sold by Nutro Good Neighbor Dealers everywhere.

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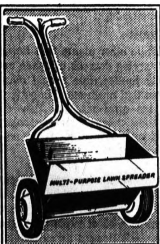
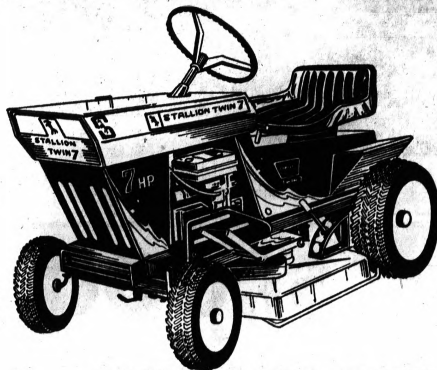
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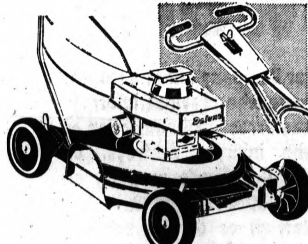
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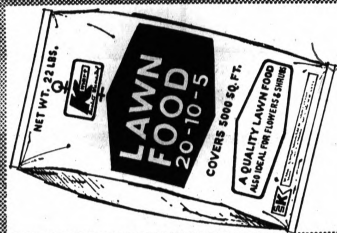
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Push-type rotary mower has 22" In-Line wheel tunnel deck; Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H.P. impulse starter engine; handle with mounted dual engine control. Shop Kmart and save more!



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Lightweight type with 2-4-D kills all broadleaf weeds. *Covers 5,000 sq. ft.



KMART 20-10-5 FERTILIZER

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22-pound Kmart brand, 20-10-5 lightweight fertilizer. Long lasting, controlled release plant food. Ideal for lawn, flowers and shrubs. Covers 5,000 sq. ft. Charge It.

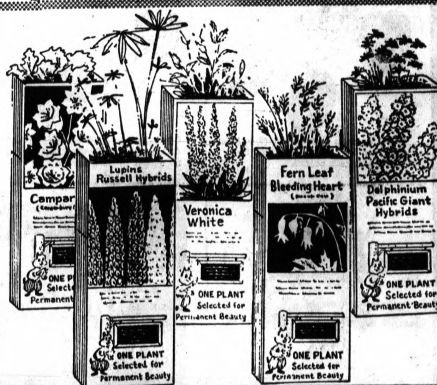
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HARDY, BOXED PERENNIALS

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Plant comes in 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 x 7" boxed, poly bag with rich soil. Choose from carnations, cushion mums, phlox, delphinium, shasta daisy, asters, canterbury bells and others.



5 LBS. KMART GRASS SEED
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Contains annual rye, Ky. Blue, Creeping Red Fescue. *Net Weight



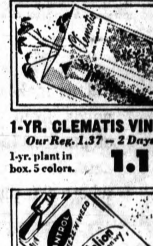
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MEDIUM SIZE CHUNK BARK
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3 cu. ft. poly bag. Provides a distinctive landscape.



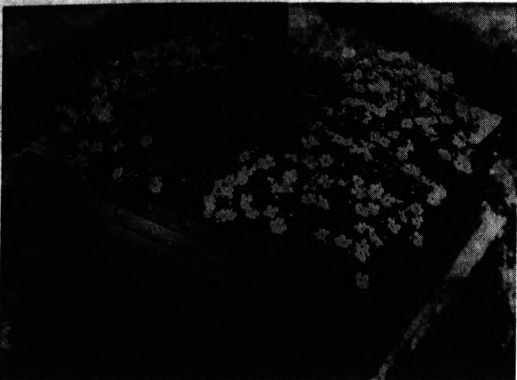
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1-yr. plant in box. 5 colors. **1.17**

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Kills dandelion, Plantain, poison ivy. **44¢**

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Plant Your Own

Arrangements With Annuals

Elfins, love a shady lane, and they're not averse to a sunless nook or corner in the garden. Just give them half a chance and you'll see how gay and bright they can be.

These are, of course, the remarkable Elfin Impatiens, sturdy new F1 hybrids that can turn your problem shade spots into colorful garden vistas. Older "busy Lizzies," as impatiens are sometimes affectionately known, served the shaded areas well for a long time, but now the Elfins have arrived to challenge their performance.

Their range of vivid colors alone is noteworthy. You'll find there are Elfin Impatiens in eight distinctive hues — scarlet, orange, white, rose, salmon, crimson, fuchsia, and pink. Imagine what any could do for places the sun never reaches. You'll like these new hybrids for other reasons, too. They are self-branching at the base, eliminating any need for pinching them back, and they have a fine, uniform habit that keeps mature plants only 12 to 15 inches high.

COLOR
While other plants that flower in varying degrees of shade are quite limited, this should make them that much more important to the gardener, for they do provide much desirable color. Along with the Elfins, knowledgeable gardeners will consider the merits of browallia, fibrous and tuberous rooted begonias, lobelias, nicotiana, fuchsias, and, where there is a bit of exposure to the sun, such flowers as calendulas and pansies.

And certainly the rainbow of colors found in coleus gives these plants considerable status in the shaded garden even though it is only the foliage rather than the flowers that put on the show.

With the fibrous rooted begonias, you can today find a place for them both in the sun and shade if they are the newer F1 hybrids such as Cinderella White and Cinderella Rose which has rose-pink flowers. These garden gems have the added attraction of conspicuous

golden centers. They grow 8 to 10 inches tall.

ADAPTABILITY
Browallias are more often seen adorning pots and hanging baskets than they are in garden settings, but they are equally adaptable to such places. A particularly where shade is a factor.

If you must be convinced, try the Silver Bells and Blue Bells Improved browallias. Both become literally covered with 1½ inch, bell-shaped flowers — snow white in the case of Silver Bells and lavender blue in Blue Bells Improved. The latter is a virtually takes care of itself.

Lawn Weed Control Is Topic at May Fair

"The most effective weed control measure for the home lawn is a healthy, vigorously growing turf that is regularly mowed to a height of 1½ to 2 inches," says Gurdan Dennis, agent, Michigan State University.

"Lawn weeds can often be eliminated by using chemical weed killers. But preventive maintenance, in the form of a well-kept lawn, gives the grass good control."

Dennis says every weed killer sold must have a label which states the recommended dosage and the weeds which the chemical should control.

Many weed killers are available as liquid spray, materials, as well as dry granular materials for use in a spreader.

READ DIRECTIONS
"Read the label, follow the directions given, avoid dust or spray drift to nearby sensitive plants and keep the chemicals out of the reach of children," advises Dennis.

Lawn weed control is broken down into two phases: preemergence and post-emergence.

CRABGRASS CONTROL
For controlling crabgrass, apply (DSMA) Di-Sodium Methyl Arsonate or (AMA) Ammonium Methyl Arsonate two to three times at weekly intervals when crabgrass is small (2 to 3 inches).

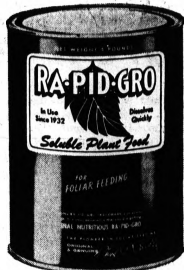
includes applying chemicals prior to weed germination and primarily for the control of crabgrass and tall fescue," notes Dennis.

For all the latest information on weed control problems, attend the Free Lawn and Garden Fair May 2nd, 4:30 p.m. and May 3rd, 1969 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Michigan State Fairgrounds.

We supply the green

you supply the thumb

... and the results beat the traditional "green thumb" by a mile: Deeper, richer plant foliage; extra growth. Earlier, longer-lasting flowers. Bigger, juicier, fruit and vegetables. Lush, drought-resistant lawns that stay green when others turn brown. And all without mess, fuss or lifting—just sprinkle or spray!



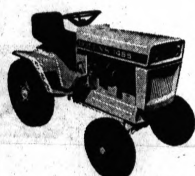
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Bolens makes outdoor power equipment that's designed to meet your needs, from grass cutting to plowing to snow throwing. Each unit is engineered to give you greater performance, convenience and handling ease, too. So for outdoor power equipment, always look to Bolens, where the difference is designed, with performance and you in mind.



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RYE
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BLUE
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59c
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**CREeping
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59c
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5 lbs. or more

Annual Clara B. Ford Garden Forum Next Week

By JODY HEADLEE

Pontiac Press Garden Editor

It's that time of the year again and you can unite that string around your finger—the eighth annual Clara B. Ford Garden Forum will be held next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Henry Ford Museum Theater, Greenfield Village.

Interested visitors may attend the entire three-day conference or register for specific lectures.

In conjunction with the program, a special tulip display featuring 40 unusual varieties will be exhibited in the Henry Ford Museum. In the courtyard will be an informal display of newer trees and shrubs.

PLANT EXPLORATION

Wednesday's program will feature Ralph M. Sargent, professor of English, Haverford College, Haverford, Penn., speaking on "John and William Bartram, Early American Plant Explorers."

At 1:15 a.m., Gordon K. Dennis, district horticultural agent, Michigan State University, will present an illustrated lecture, "Ornamentals for Home Grounds."

Frank Vaydik, director of parks and recreation, Kansas City, Mo., will complete the day's program at 8:30 p.m. with "Please Walk on the Grass."

BIRD WALK

Thursday morning at 6:30 will find registrants accompanying James A. Fowler, director of education, Henry Ford Museum, leading the annual bird walk through the Village flatlands.

Kicking off the day's formal lectures at 10 a.m. will be Lewis Lipp, horticulturist, the Holden Arboretum, Mentor, Ohio, speaking on "Unusual Trees and Shrubs."

Dr. Sylvan H. Wittwer, professor of horticulture and director of agricultural experiment station, Michigan State University, will follow at 11:15 a.m. with a peek at things to come horticulturally, "Horticulture for the 21st Century."

SPRING ARRANGEMENTS

With the accent on spring, Marshall Elgie, florist, Henry Ford Museum, will show registrants how to arrange spring flowers with a demonstration, "Getting Spring into Your Flower Arrangements."

At 8:30 p.m. Dr. William C. Penn, Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Philadelphia, Penn. She will discuss "Trees in Pots — Indoors and Out."

Friday afternoon, a special tour led by David Wood, supervisor of ground, Ford Motor Co., will view the company's arboretum.

For rock garden enthusiasts, Harold Epstein, president and organizer, Hortus Club of New York, will speak on "Rock Gardens of the World."

ROCK GARDENS

Friday at 10 a.m. the lead-off speaker will be Ernest D. Larchmont, New York, director, the York, Larchmont, New York, Climaxing the three-day program will be the annual reception and forum banquet at 6:30 will be preceded by showings of afternoon sessions only are Ford Museum, Dearborn, 48124.

and forum banquet at 6:30 will be preceded by showings of afternoon sessions only are Ford Museum, Dearborn, 48124.

p.m. followed by an illustrated award-winning garden films in \$4.50. Lecture, "The Unnatural Beauty of England," by Kenneth W. Theat. Registration for the evening complete program is \$21. Daily for the forum banquet \$6.

Forum programs including both For further information con-morning, afternoon and evening tact James A. Fowler, director, Each morning the lectures sessions are \$6; morning and department of education, Henry

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

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PERENNIALS

Top Quality Plants in Individual Boxes...Choice

Aljuna • Alyssum • Artemesia • Columbine • Carnations • Dwarf Iris • Campanula • Helonum • Dwarf Sedum • Gaillardia • Coreopsis • Delphinium • Dianthus • Mums • Garden Phlox • Iris • Hibiscus • Baby's Breath • Veronica • Hollyhocks • Vinca Minor • Lavender • Candytuft • Sweet Pea • Lily of the Valley • Lupinus • Tritoma (Red Hot Poker) • Tournefortia • Oriental Poppy

Many of the above perennials are available in a choice of bloom colors. Choose plants for sunny or shady places, for locations where you need a plant of a particular height, or for bloom color. The experts at Frank's will advise you on the best choice of plants for your needs.

69¢ EACH

3/\$2.00 • 12/\$7.50



EACH PLANT PACKED FRESH IN A PLASTIC LINED BOX WITH A COLOR PICTURE AND PLANTING INSTRUCTIONS

Plant Variety Stretch Yield

If you want to extend the season for peas, plant three varieties on the same day. Suggestions for ripening in sequence, are Greater Progress or Progress 9, Frosty and Perfected Freezer 60.

You may do the same with corn. Three varieties with mixed white and yellow-kernelled sweet corn are Sugar and Gold, Butter and Sugar, and Glean and Gold.

We used five varieties one year to really extend the corn season when we had a large garden.

Yellow varieties of proven quality are Spring Gold or Seneca Explorer for early yield; Goldcup and Testyvee, early-midseason, and Wonderful and Seneca Chief, midseason.

You can plant some of the varieties a week apart for several weeks. White-kernelled Silver Queen should be planted early, since it requires a long season.

Bottom Heat Spurs Growth

Bottom heat, so necessary for quick starting of certain seeds, is newly available in form of an electrically heated mat, resembling a heating pad, but sturdier in construction; tougher in covering.

It is used under pots, flats or whatever container you are using for seed starting. Thermostatic controls can be connected to the mat if desired.



GLADIOLA BULBS

Rainbow Collection
30 bulbs for Only
\$1.99

Save on these No. 1 size bulbs... guaranteed to bloom this summer! These gladioli are superior varieties selected for their long, strong stems, large full spikes and brilliant vivid colors. Plant them regularly between now and July for a continuous procession of magnificent blooms that will beautify your garden as they grow and grace your home as lovely cut flowers.



PLANT A TREE!

BEGONIA BULBS
3/\$1.00
39¢ EACH

Double Flowering, Carnation type, and Hanging Basket varieties, in many bloom colors. For planters, shady spots.



DAHLIA TUBERS
3/\$1.00
39¢ EACH

Large Flowering, Cactus Flowering, and Poinsettia varieties. One tuber will produce an armload of blooms. Many colors.



SENSATIONAL 4-DAY SALE!



Regular 59¢ ea.
HARDY WHITE LILY BULBS
THRU APRIL 21... 29¢ EA.

The magnificent hybrid Ace, of the well-known Easter lily type, with lush, snow-white blooms that appear in July.



Regular \$1.69
10 lbs. BONEMEAL Organic Fertilizer
THRU APRIL 21... \$1.33

High in phosphorus that bulbs and perennials need. Decomposes slowly, won't burn roots when mixed with soil.



Regular \$1.99 ea.
COMPOSTED COW & SHEEP MANURE
THRU APRIL 21... \$1.47 EA.

The organic way to add moisture retaining humus and nutrients to soil when planting perennials and bulbs.



Regular \$3.69
4 CU. FT. BALE OF CANADIAN PEAT
THRU APRIL 21... \$2.99

Dry processed Canadian sphagnum moss that holds many times its weight in soil moisture. Adds humus to soil.

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9 TO 9

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60¢ per 100 lbs. delivered
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Housing 1st Casualty of Inflation Battle

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK—The great battle against inflation, which the economists believe is nothing less than a battle for the survival of a viable economy, rises gradually in tempo and the statistics now show the first casualty.

It is housing, what else, for housing is the traditional casualty of both inflation and recession. For some reason this has almost always been so; the penalty for economic wrong is levied on housing, where even more damage is done.

The Commerce Department has just released figures that show an 8 per cent decline in the annual rate of housing starts.

The latest surveys show the March rate of housing starts dropped to 1,530,000 from 1,673,000 in February. Permits for future construction, which usually foretell future activity, dropped to 1,370,000 from 1,447,000.

By contrast, some other segments of the economy continue to move ahead against the inflation fighters. Surged by a tax cut, business in general has been spending, though cut, still re-

houses, the annual rate dropping from 874,000 to 825,000. The decline for two-to four-family houses was less. And the rate for apartment houses actually rose.

In other words, not only are present housing problems leaving the nation with less living space than it needs, but it is changing the style of living. Much of the new construction is apartment housing projects.

The dangers of a downturn in housing can be shown graphically. Vacancies are now at or near their lowest in a decade; hundreds of thousands of housing units need to be replaced; household formations are rising.

The pressure for more housing is, therefore, relentless, but the nation is getting less hous-

ing. Whereas something like two million new units are needed each year, the nation is getting only 1.5 million to 1.6 million.

Reliable estimates place at six million the number of antiquated housing units that need to be replaced in the next 10 years. The 1960 census showed 13 million housing units more than 50 years old.

The need is obvious, and this wealthy nation does have the means to lessen the pressures. The problem at the moment, however, is to determine how money can go to housing without heating up the economy too much.

George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, comments in a letter to the Wall Street Journal that the way to achieve a slowdown in the economy is not to make one industry the whipping boy of economic policy.

Home building, he says, creates products basic to human needs—"needs just as fundamental as steel or mining or automobiles." Until this is recognized, he said, there will be disequilibrium between housing demand and supply. He adds: "I feel the people of this nation would profit from a more effective channelling of our nation's capital resources into producing the commodity most needed by all Americans: Housing."

The big question is this: How can you channel money to housing in the midst of inflation? It is a big question, but America has solved big problems before.

What, after all, you might add to Romney's words, is more worthy of the nation's money than good living conditions? And then you're entitled to ask why the source of funds is being shut off.

News in Brief

Jessie Holmes, 36, of 224 S. Sanford reported to Pontiac police yesterday that an adding machine valued at \$40 and \$96 in cash were stolen in a break-in at his home.

Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, 65 E. Huron.

Rummage Sale, April 19, Saturday, 9 to 12 noon. Basement, St. Benedict's Church, W. Huron and Lynn Streets.

Rummage Sale, 948 Voorhees Road, 8 to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 19.

Miscellaneous Rummage Sale, Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., 37 W. Yale, Pontiac. All articles \$1 price.

C.A.I. to have community rummage sale April 25. Rent rack and table space. OR 3-9102.

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County to Seek Kelley Ruling

Sanatorium Funding

Curbback Questioned

A proposed 50 per cent reduction in County Sanatorium funding, effective April 1, will probably be the subject of an attorney general's opinion.

The county money committee, which met yesterday, proposed to ask Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, to seek an opinion, as to whether state administrators have the power to make the anticipated cutbacks.

Action to make a formal request of Huber however awaits an official notification from the county board of directors. Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county board of directors, said he had been informed that a letter outlining funding changes as reported yesterday in The Pontiac Press is in the mail.

Bernard Houston, director of the State Social Service Department, earlier told The Press he anticipated county hospital reimbursement rates will be reduced from the present \$34.50 to \$38 a day to \$15 and \$17 a day. The latter figures are the same rates recently set for nursing home reimbursement.

The reduction could mean an \$800,000 annual shortage, here, Murphy said, with \$600,000 occurring during the remainder of the year.

County money committee member and former chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Delos Hamlin, big spending plans. Government spending, though cut, still re-

Housing never did surge along with the rest of the economy. It was hurt in 1966 by tight money, and a recession all its own, and was just showing signs of emerging into a boom when it got waylaid.

First came inflation, and the prices of houses rose by the week. Families simply were priced out of markets. Then came high interest rates, which will remain high so long as the anti-inflation policy dictates tight money.

Biggest Effect

The biggest effect has been on the construction of single family

NEW YORK (UPI)—The prices of securities, including stocks and bonds, have been dropping sharply since the beginning of the year.

The prices of which are being asked Thursday.

Abandoned 2,500,000 shares of American International Corp. stock.

Alameda 12,313,137 shares of Alameda Corp. stock.

Am Div 12,313,137 shares of American Div. stock.

Am Int 12,313,137 shares of American Int. stock.

Am Now 12,313,137 shares of American Now stock.

Am Sec 12,313,137 shares of American Sec. stock.

Am Serv 12,313,137 shares of American Serv. stock.

Am Util 12,313,137 shares of American Util. stock.

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Nixon's Words Encouraging

Stock Mart Pushes Forward

NEW YORK (AP) — The

stock market pushed forward in hopes that peace is just around the corner, this summer or autumn, and brokers said in-fall," he said, but added that a

Presidents Nixon's remarks

The President told a news conference that the "chances are good" for peace in Southeast Asia, have significantly improved since this administration came into office.

Brokers said some investors were maintaining a cautious attitude while considering a number of other matters touched on by the President at his conference. These included, they said, Nixon's remarks that reconnaissance plane flights near North Korea would be continued and "they will be protected," and the promise that the 10 per cent surtax would be "reduced and removed as soon as we are able to do so."

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.48 at 928.80. The Dow had been ahead from the start.

Gains, also ahead from the start, led losses by a bit less than 200 issues.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange selected new prices:

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MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Golden, each case \$2.00

Apples, Red, each case \$2.00

Apples, McIntosh, each case \$2.00

Apples, Jonathan, each case \$2.00

Apples, Northern Spy, each case \$2.00

Apples, Sheepshead, each case \$2.00

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29 **Wanted Real Estate** **36**

OFFERING SOUND FINANCIAL ADVICE to the prospective home buyer is an important qualification of the Real Estate firm you deal with when listing your home. O'Neil Realty years of experience serving home buyers and sellers alike enable us to be thoroughly familiar with all types of financial arrangements available. When you're ready to sell your home list it with the firm who can best qualify your buyer. Call O'Neil Realty, OR 4-2222.

CALL NOW. HAGSTROM REALTOR, OR 4-6358 or EVANS, 4-7095.

WE NOW HAVE a cash buyer. Urgently in need of 3 or 4 bedroom home in Seminole Hills, Ottawa Hills or Indian Village. Will pay up to \$29,000. What have you? Kinzie Realty, 623-0335.

WANTED FROM OWNER—Private party will buy term with 60 or more acres. \$19,900. Please call LI 7-2735, aft. 5 p.m.

WORKING COUPLE with \$4,000 down payment would like home near Pontiac. Call Launger, 674-0310.

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ADVICE to the prospective home buyer, the Real Estate firm you deal with when listing your home, O'Neil Realty, Inc., can help you find the home buyers and sellers alike enable you to be thoroughly familiar with all the details of the home buying process available. When you're ready to sell your home list it with the firm who can help you find the best buyer. Call O'Neil Realty, O.R. 4-2222.

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FOR YOUR EQUITY VA. F.A.H.A. OR OTHER BUYER ACQUISITION
CALL NOW. HAGSTROM
REALTOR, OR 6-5258 or EVE-
6-7895.

WE NOW HAVE a cash buyer who urgently in need of a 3 or 4 bedroom home in Seminole Jct., FL. Call for more details. Call 3-1111.

Will pay you to \$29,000. What ever you
you? Kinzie Kestner, 623-0333.

WANTED FROM OWNER—Private
home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
more acre. Approx. \$49,000.
Please call Li T-9235, ext. 5 p.m.

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down, looking for a home in the
near Pontiac. Call Lauring, 674-
0310.

Apartment, Furnished 37

1 BEDROOM TRAILER, adults only,
682-2972.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, businessmen
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Consumer Discount.

2 AND 3 ROOMS with bath, adults
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2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, and 3
rooms. \$255.00.

2 ROOM and 3 ROOM
Inquire at 208 N. Johnson.

2 ROOMS, private bath, adults, no
pets. Call Mrs. J. E. Horton.

2 ROOMS, FURNISHED apartment.
Inquire at 27 Clark.

2 ROOMS and Bath, utilities front.
P-4208 or 451-3972.

all rooms, all new carpet, all
appliances, all University
no drinkers, \$27.50 wk. P-5342.

OR 3 CLEAN ROOMS, ADULTS
only. no drinkers or pets.
P-5151.

2 ROOMS and BATH, adults, \$30
per week, dep., ref. P-5463.

3 ROOMS and bath, private en-
trance, newly decorated. See dep.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, small baby
welcome, \$35 per wk, \$100 dep.
Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave., call
338-4054.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, \$50 deposit,
\$35 wk. P.E. 5-7932.

3 LARGE ROOMS and bath, new
Northwest area, carpeted, water,
nice, utilities. \$36.50 per wk, dep.
recd., adults, no parties, 335-0293.

3 ROOMS, MARRIED couple, small
baby ok. 335-5314.

3 ROOMS, MODERN, FE \$-5278
welcome, \$35 per wk, \$100 dep.
Inquire at 273 Baldwin Ave., call
338-4054.

3 ROOMS AND BATH, adults only,

3-2168
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3 ROOMS AND BATH, private entrance, adults only, \$1100 a month. Westside. FE 2-4717.

3 AND 4 ROOMS, completely furnished, private entrance, sec. dep. required. FE 2-4633.

4 ROOMS, CHILDS WELCOME, \$3100 per week, dep. required. \$3317-718.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, inquire 734-2263.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, no pets, \$330-2263.

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5 ROOMS, CARPETED for 2 men, full basement, Northend, \$25 per week each. FE 2-4374.

BACHELOR, PRIVATE bath

BACHELOR APARTMENT, 1
everything furnished, \$30 per wk. dep. req. 333-0293.

BACHELOR APARTMENT, 1
5 miles north of Pontiac, on I-675
\$95 a mo. Call 625-3803.

CLEAN 3 ROOM, baby welcome
\$100 dep. \$35 a wk. FE 4-7253 after 5.

BEDROOM AND KITCHEN, Apt 154
154 N. Perry.

EFFICIENCY 2-ROOM, all utilities
furnished, good condition, on 30th
dep. req. 823-2222. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 334-3005.

Lovely and Clean
Studio apartment, suitable for
middle-aged single woman. 1
bath, tile, fully furnished, centrally located.
No children or pets, ref. req. dep. req.
FE 3-7007.

PRIVATE DRIVEWAY and entrance with stairs and TV 43 week. 43 dep. N.E. of town, nice for alight man. FE 5-297.

Small and Clean
-Studio apartment, suitable for middle-aged man, all utilities paid, no pets, long term. Call for details. REF. 3rd req. FE 2-7007.

UPPER 3 ROOMS and bath, couple only, pri. entrance, 28 Edison. FE 5-6235.

WEST OF CLARKSTON, in country on blacktop, upper 3 rooms and bath, clean well-lighted, gas heated, central air, no pets, no smoking, \$100 security — no pets — 625-2615, if no answer, 625-1252.

Apartments, Unfurnished 38

1 **BEDROOM,** large, light and airy
large kitchen and closets, all
utilities except electric, \$145, no
pets. Norford Apartments, 111
Camden St., South Plainfield, N.J.
Rochester, 651-9378 or 335-2297.

2 **BEDROOMS, CARPETED,** air
conditioned, heated, fireplace,
refrigerator, stove, central vacuum,
refrigerator, stove, child welcome.
Elizabeth and Williams Lake Rd.
Hillview Village, #185 a month, G.A.
1-0463.

2 **BEDROOM APARTMENT,** Lakewood
Orion, 830 wook, 1 child, 628-1429.

\$103 MONTHLY - 3 PER CENT
DOWN - TOWN 1300
Cherryland, 335-5171.

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APARTMENTS**
Waterford Township
Large, sound conditioned,
bedroom units, all utilities except
electric, central air conditioning,
carpeting, drapes, swimming pool,
pools, \$75. Bedrooms 1 year
lease, no children, 4 1/2 ml. W. of
Tel-Huron Shopping Center, 530
Highland Rd., Apt 127, 674-0091.
Mrs. Schultz. Between 1 and
p.m. only.

Every Weekend
Year-Round
POOLSIDE
at
Colonial
Village East
Condominium
Apartments

Swimming pool and Saunas
Rent for \$185 Monthly
Buy for \$171 Monthly
1800 SCOTT LAKE ROAD
between Dixie Highway and
Wellins Lake Road

06 | New and Used Cars 106

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, air, condition, vinyl top, whitewall tires, full power, low mileage. 444-1127.

1967 RAMBLER wagon, 4 cyl., cylinder, \$250 or make offer. PE 2-1827.

TOM RADEMACHER
1000 N. 10TH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

1964 RAMBLER station wagon, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, large family wagon. Only \$1495. Over 75 other cars to select from. On Us 10 at M15, Clarkston, Md.

1965 RAMBLER classic 760, station wagon, v8 9 passenger auto, dual power, radio, air, rear. 879-6367.

1965 AMERICAN Rambler 440 convertible, auto transmission, 30,000 miles. 644-0505.

1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 6 cylinder steel, good condition. 890-3334.

1962 STUDEBAKER, good condition, minus transmission, best offer. 493-6090.

106 New and Used Cars 106

power, radio, whitealls.	\$ 895
COMAT	\$1395
air, power, vinyl top, radio, white-	
III	\$1095
radio, whitealls.	
SUPER SPORT	\$1127
radio, whitealls, wheel covers.	
	\$1295
alls, wheel covers.	
	\$1295
ower, radio, whitealls.	
	\$ 895
power, buckets, radio, whitealls.	
	\$ 995
er, radio, whitealls.	
	\$1695
ir, power, radio, whitealls.	
	\$1495
ready for work.	
	\$1295
perfect for light hauling.	

er. radio. whitewalls. **\$895**

\$1350
Automatic power, radio, whitewalls.

\$ 595
Automatic power, radio, whitewalls, hurry.

**GOOD GUYS SAY
DODGE ANY DEAL
IS AN DODGE
IS FOR LESS
(if we're wrong)**

338-9222

06 New and Used Cars 106

REAVES

GET

L!!



1968
Corvette

with the 427 engine, power steering, brakes, windows, and two tons, metal over tires, Aztec bronze finish. Only —

\$4495

1963
Chevy
Bel Air 4-Door

bedain, with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tu-tone ivory and red finish.

\$595

L!!



1968
Corvette

with the 427 engine, power steering, brakes, windows, and two tons, metal over tires, Aztec bronze finish. Only —

\$4495

1963
Chevy
Bel Air 4-Door

bedain, with automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, tu-tone ivory and red finish.

\$595

1964

Tempest
4 Door Sedan

with automatic, radio, heater, red and white beauty! Now only —

\$995

1967
Chevy
Bel Air 2-Door

Sedan, with V8, automatic, steering, radio, heater, power windows, and Royal Plum Finish.

\$1695

1967
CHEVY
Impala Hardtop

2 door, with harvest gold finish, black vinyl interior, excellent condition. V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewall.

\$1075

\$1975

WAVES
FE 4-4547

Little Things

ACROSS

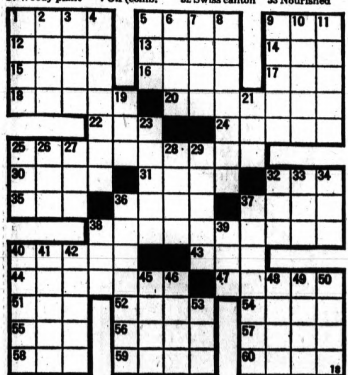
1 Small degree
2 Small particle
3 Small
4 quantity
5 Cut
6 lengthwise
7 Farm
8 structure
9 Card
10 Penitential
11 season
12 Eaten here
13 Courtesy title
14 Organelle
15 compound
16 Revolves
17 Italian man's
18 River in
19 France
20 Lack of size
21 Night before
22 Musical
23 quality
24 Employer
25 Skin
26 coloration
27 Battle (bot.)
28 Woody plant

DOWN

1 Small island
2 Spanish
3 chews
4 Delicate color
5 Employer
6 Snake
7 Battle (bot.)
8 Woody plant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

33 Body of water
34 Slippery fish
35 Low ground
36 Snare
37 Cadmus' daughter
(myth.)
38 Blower
39 Oppose
40 authority
41 Spanish
42 name
43 Rugged
44 National
45 Ruler
46 Maxwell
47 Argot
48 Joint of the leg
49 Swiss canton
50 Nourished



Cliff Robertson Was Right About the Oscar Ceremony

NEW YORK—Cliff Robertson was right all the time about the Oscar, but nobody would listen.

Three weeks before I saw him making a fight at Olongapo, the Philippines, to get a couple of days off from "Too Late the Hero" so he could fly to Hollywood—where the others think he won Best Actor award for his own picture "Charly," in absentia.

We were lunching with Michael Caine, on location . . . paper plates and beer, March 26, a short flight out of Manila.

"I said to them, 'Look, you guys, if you can't pay for it, I'll take it out of my salary,'" Cliff said. He would have given up \$75,000 to cover production disruption costs. But Bob Aldrich the director didn't see how the schedule could be adjusted, and his responsibility of course was his own picture.

"Cliff really was serious.

"I go not expecting to win," he said. "But there are certain signal events in your life, once-in-a-lifetime honors . . . I want to go out of respect . . . the fact that my fellow actors nominated me . . . to me that's an Oscar."

They decided it couldn't be done. Manila and the whole area is a worrisome place. Guns are to be seen in shops, assassinations are not uncommon, restaurant signs advise you to leave your hardware outside.

One Filipino gangster reportedly told Bob Aldrich in the lingo of American hoodlums, "Don't worry, you won't be hurt. We only kill each other."

Johnny Carson's associate in big business enterprises starting almost immediately will be "Sonny" Werblin, the former owner of the N.Y. Jets and the developer of Broadway Joe Namath. They'll be in real estate, movies and TV, and they'll be big, because Sonny Werblin doesn't do anything small.

Wynne Miller, Glenn Miller's attractive niece, makes her debut in serious music June 1 at the National Gallery in Washington. Besides Ravel, Stravinsky, and Rachmaninoff, she'll sing "I Dream of Jeannie" her uncle recorded.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

CBS Board Chairman Paley clashed with Charles C. Chevalier, pres. of the Ground Floor restaurant in the CBS Bldg., and Chevalier's leaving . . . "Hair" playwrights Jerome Ragni and James Rado, barred from their own show, took their complaint to the Dramatists Guild.

Connie Stevens, appearing in Las Vegas in competition with Eddie Fisher, said at Caesars Palace: "I'm just getting back into the entertainment business; I've spent 18 of the last 24 months being pregnant" . . . Rocky Marciano, off on a tour of GI bases, got into shape here by jogging because, "I may box some of those kids, and if I'm not in shape I might get my black knocked off."

Librarian's being fitted for his latest creation, an ocolot fur coat . . . Bernice Massi says she'll wear a long-sleeved gown at her wedding next month—hide the whip marks from her onstage "La Mancha" brawl . . . Alec Guinness' contract for the "Cromwell" film specifies he won't have to ride a horse or appear nude . . . Boston football Ron Sellers signed a management contract with Jerry Purcell (who represents Al Hirt, Eddy Arnold, etc.); a show biz career upcoming?

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWWW(950) WCAR(1130) WPMO(1460) WJBL(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00—WJR, News
6:30—WJR, News
7:00—WJR, News
7:30—WJR, News
8:00—WJR, News
8:30—WJR, News
9:00—WJR, News
9:30—WJR, News
10:00—WJR, News
10:30—WJR, News
11:00—WJR, News
11:30—WJR, News
12:00—WJR, News

WJBL(1500)

6:00—WJBL, News
6:30—WJBL, News
7:00—WJBL, News
7:30—WJBL, News
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11:30—WJBL, News
12:00—WJBL, News

WHFI-FM(94.7)

6:00—WHFI, News
6:30—WHFI, News
7:00—WHFI, News
7:30—WHFI, News
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9:30—WHFI, News
10:00—WHFI, News
10:30—WHFI, News
11:00—WHFI, News
11:30—WHFI, News
12:00—WHFI, News

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(5) R C—Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind" (1942)
Exciting adventures and romance take place in the Florida Keys in the 1880s. John Wayne, Ray Milland, Susan Hayward
(5) R C—Flintstones
(56) What's New
(52) R—Sea Hunt
(2) C—News
(2) C—News
(2) C—News
(7) C—News
(5) R—McHale's Navy
(50) R—High School
(52) R—Yellow Patrol
(5) C—Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) R—I Love Lucy
(56) A Americans from Africa
(52) R—Lad Three Lives
(7) C—R—Wild Wild West
(5) R—West and Artemus Gordon, along with their prisoner, must escape a frontier town whose population is hunting them.
(4) R C—High Chaparral
(5) R—To Avenger his daughter's death, ranch foreman Sam Butler sets out to kill the son of the man who raised him.
(7) C—(Special) NBA Basketball—Sixth and perhaps deciding playoff game between Boston and New York. Celtics lead in series, 3-2.
(50) R C—Hazel
(56) R—News in Perspective
(52) R—Ann Sothern
(5) (9) C—I Spy—Boris Karloff plays a fun-loving old man with a formula for a missile device.
(50) C—Pay Cards
(52) R—Kathole
(5) (2) C—Gomer Pyle—Carol Burnett guest-stars as a lady Marine who clashes with Sgt. Carter when she attempts to recruit Gomer for camp show.
(4) R C—Name of the Game—Jeff Dillon and Peggy Maxwell attempt to clear a friend of a murder charge, though they are not quite certain he is innocent.
(50) C—Password
(56) Cineposium
(52) R—Movie: "Part-Time Wife" (1961) Loyal young wife gets awfully involved trying to help her husband, Anton Rodgers, Nyree Dawn Porter
(5) (2) R C—Movie: "Escape From Ft. Bravo" (1963) A Union Army officer in the Civil War is feared more by his own troops than by the prisoners at Ft. Bravo. William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe
(9) C—What's My Line?
(50) R—Perry Mason—"The Case of the Drowsy Mosquito"
(56) Grammar Chess
(5) (2) R C—Guns of Will Sonnet—A bar swamper creates trouble for the Sonnetts because of his love of watching gun-fights.
(9) C—NET Playhouse
(50) R—Next Time I'll Sing to You
(5) (2) Greatest Headlines
(10) (4) C—Here Come the Stars—Guests include Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller, Mickey Rooney, Bob Crane, Gary Crosby, Morrey Amsterdam.
(7) R C—Judd for the Defense—Judd uses the belief and effects of witchcraft to defend a client.

Public Eye

(5) C—News, Weather, Sports
(62) R C—Movie: "Our Man in Casablanca" (1966) CIA agent becomes romantically involved with general's daughter. Lang Jeffries
(10) (2) Twenty Million Questions
(50) R—Alfred Hitchcock—A minister discovers generous contributions of a new member came from winnings at the track.
(11) (2) (4) (7) C—News, Weather, Sports
(50) C—Joe Pyne
(11) (3) (4) C—Johnny Carson
Talent ed comediane Joan Rivers is substitute host.
(7) C—Joe Bishop
(9) R C—Movie: "Village of the Giants" (1965) Teen-agers eat 'gods' and kill 'gods'. Tommy Kirk, Johnny Crawford
(11) (2) R—Movie: "Postmark for Danger" (British, 1956) Scotland Yard steps in when a woman is found alive after her plunges over a cliff. Terry Moore
(12) (50) C—Big-Time Wrestling
(1) (4) Beat the Champ
(7) "Cartouche" (French, 1964) Lightedrighted rogue defies sadistic criminal leader in 18th-century Paris. Claudia Cardinale, Jean Paul Belmondo
(9) C—Perry's Probe
(13) (2) R—Movie: "Lawless Eighties" (1967) Gunman saves a young circus rider from outlaw. Buster Crabbe
(13) (7) C—News
(13) (2) C—News

SATURDAY MORNING

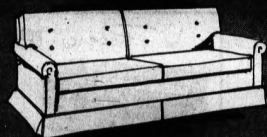
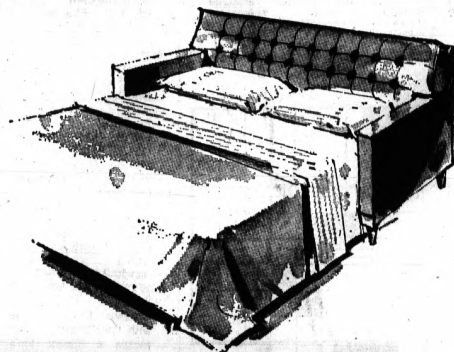
5:30 (2) TV Chapel
(5) (2) C—News
(5) (2) C—Across the Fence
(5) (2) C—Sunrise Semester
(5) (2) C—News
(7) (2) C—Woodrow the Woodman
(4) C—Country Living
(7) (2) C—Rural Report
(5) (2) C—Opey the Clown
(7) C—TV College
(5) (2) C—Go Go Gophers
(5) (2) C—Warm-Up
(5) (2) C—Bugs Bunny—Roadrunner
(7) C—Courageous Cat
(9) Toby
(9) (2) C—Super 6
(7) C—Casper
(5) (2) C—Ontario Schools
(5) (2) C—Wells Fargo
(5) (2) C—Wacky Races
(4) C—Top Cat
(7) C—Gulliver
(50) Rocky Jones
(10) (2) C—Archie Show
(4) R C—Flintstones
(50) R—Jungle Jim
(10) (2) C—Batman—Superman
(4) C—Banana Splits
(7) C—Fantastic Voyage
(9) French Schools
(50) R—Movie: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" (1952) Boris Karloff, Grant Withers, Marjorie Reynolds
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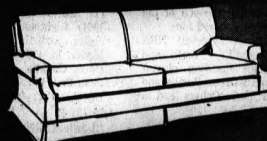
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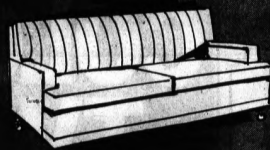
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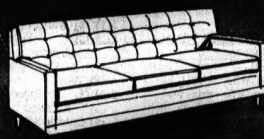


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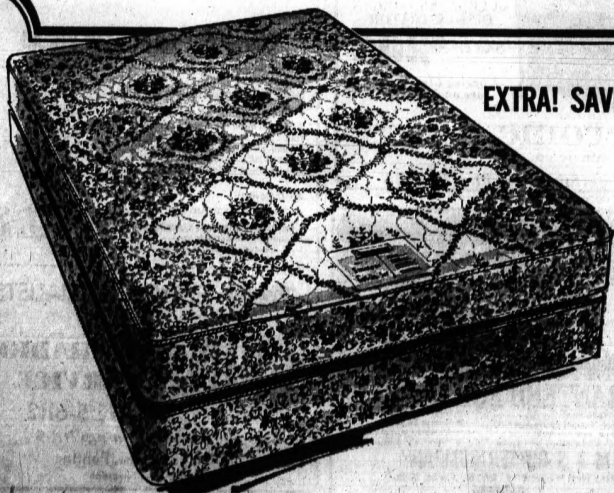
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Jury Must Decide if Sirhan Lives, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is guilty of first-degree murder for assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. Now the same jury that convicted him must decide whether he lives or dies.

The penalty phase of Sirhan's trial begins Monday and is expected to last no more than a day or two. The jury will choose one of two sentences: life in prison or death in the gas chamber. A life sentence precludes parole for at least seven years.

Unknown until he murdered the 42-year-old presidential candidate last June, Sirhan tried — even after the first-degree verdict yesterday — to put testimony about the Arab-Israeli conflict into the court record.

Sirhan, passionately partisan to the Arab cause, said his love for Kennedy turned to hate when he decided the New York senator was pro-Israel.

SEEKS WITNESSES

Defense counsel Grant B. Cooper asked to bring witnesses representing Arab countries to the penalty phase "to show the surrounding circumstances" of Sirhan's youth in war-torn Palestine "so the jury can understand the situation and understand his frame of mind more fully."

The defense is allowed to bring out background and other mitigating circumstances during the penalty phase.

But the state argued that such witnesses as Cooper mentioned — none knows Sirhan — would have no more relevance to the trial than experts on World War II or the Korean conflict. Judge Herbert V. Walker denied Cooper's motion.

Cooper, who said "it is not my view" that the testimony should be heard, asked his 25-year-old client if he had expressed his wishes.

'BEAUTIFUL'

"Beautiful," said Sirhan. It was his only audible comment in the courtroom after the verdict.

John E. Howard, a deputy district attorney who has spoken in favor of death penalties, will present the state's argument on a sentence to the jury which rejected the defense contention and a month's worth of psychiatric testimony that Sirhan was too mentally ill to be guilty of first degree murder.

"We will cite facts: his lack of remorse and the effect of political assassination on the democratic process," Howard said.

'PROPER PENALTY'

"It will be explained to the jury that it (life or death) will be in their absolute discretion. They now have to evaluate in their conscience a proper penalty."

Cooper routinely asked that a new jury be impaneled for the penalty trial and was turned down. The judge was told they could have their wives and husbands as visitors in their hotel until Sunday night.

Sirhan also was convicted of five counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in the shooting of five people near Kennedy when Sirhan opened fire.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES



YOUTH SALUTED — Joanne Cook (right), a senior at Pontiac Catholic High School, is congratulated by Mrs. Ellen Tallis on receiving an award last night for outstanding achievement in home economics. She was one of 209 students from the city's three high schools honored in 10 categories. Others (from left) are Dr. Furlong, one of several civic leaders, who presented awards; State Rep. Loren D. Anderson; Mrs. Betty Trachet, president of the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth; and Dave J. Freeland of Pontiac Catholic.

2nd GM Recall for 4,000 Buses

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. which recalled more than 10,000 school buses last month for correction of a potential brake defect, said yesterday that a part used in the modification may have led to six minor crashes.

The giant auto maker suggested that 4,000 modified buses be taken out of service immediately.

GM said new brake kits had been installed on about 4,000 of the 10,450 buses recalled and that an investigation was underway into the six brake failures on modified buses.

A GM spokesman said the investigation began when one of the modified buses was involved in a minor accident. The driver was alone in the bus when it rolled into a parked car.

WORK IS HALTED

The Chevrolet and GMC Coach and Truck Divisions temporarily halted work on the recall program until the newest development could be checked out.

A GM spokesman said that under certain field conditions, the modified seal on the check valve in the brake system did not seat properly, causing loss of braking. A new seal is being supplied to correct the potential defect.

Pursue the Difficult, Youths Are Advised

More than 200 Pontiac high school students honored last night for outstanding achievements were told by a Michigan legislator to "pursue the difficult — this is what makes men and women strong."

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford Township, was the guest speaker at the fifth annual Salute to Youth program presented by the Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth at Pontiac Northern High School.

In all, 209 students from Pontiac Northern, Central and Pontiac Catholic received recognition in the form of a certificate and pin for contributions in 10 fields — home economics, speech, fine arts, science, creative writing, industrial arts, music, scholarship, athletics and leadership.

Teams of teachers from the three schools selected the recipients of the awards.

'CHANGING ESTABLISHMENT'

Anderson told the students that they are part of the changing establishment, and warned that it was up to them to make the right changes.

"I hope these fantastic changes don't reach such proportions that make our young people forget what made us great," he said.

Anderson suggested that they learn all they can in high school, then in college or another form of higher training.

"Education is not something like a 100-yard dash that ends with graduation from high school," Anderson said.

Young people, he said, should become interested in government, "not necessarily in the governorship, but on the local level where problems can be solved."

Nixon Protests Plane Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon faced his first public questioning today over the loss of an American Navy plane to North Korean jets with many points about his policy still hidden behind a curtain of official silence.

Prior to his 11:30 a.m. news conference today, the President ordered a protest issued against the "calculated act of aggression" by North Korea in shooting down the unarmed EC121 reconnaissance plane over the Sea of Japan last Tuesday.



JOHN SINCLAIR

The timing of the U.S. protest at Panmunjom was pushed on the administration when North Korea called for a meeting of the military armistice commission, the group which has met there since the end of the Korean War periodically to talk about such items as truce violations.

To the Americans' surprise, the Pyongyang representative, Maj. Gen. Lee Choon-sun, limited his opening speech to a seven-minute complaint about alleged demilitarized zone violations — but never mentioned the crisis-provoking plane incident.

U.S. Air Force Maj. Gen. James B. Knapp then launched into the U.S. rebuttal of Pyongyang's earlier claim that the slow-flying U.S. propeller plane intruded deep into Korean territory.

NEVER EVEN CLOSE

The American plane never flew even close to North Korean air space, Knapp declared. He noted plane debris was found 90 miles out to sea.

"We, of course, expect that you will take appropriate measures to prevent similar incidents in the future," he said.

Astronaut Speaks to Area Pupils



West Hills Junior High Pupils Hear Astronaut's Report

Czechs Try to Block Protests in Wake of Dubcek Ouster

PRAGUE (AP) — Hundreds of Czechoslovak soldiers moved into Prague today to counter any demonstrations that might develop protesting the replacement of Alexander Dubcek as Communist party chief.

After a crisis meeting of the party's 190-member Central Committee, the government radio and television stations last night announced Dubcek's replacement by Gustav Husak, the dour pro-Moscow head of the Slovak party.

Strong police forces were on the alert, and a dozen police vans were parked near the Soviet Embassy during the night. But there were no demonstrations.

Prague airport reopened to normal traffic today after closing to commercial planes last night. Airport employees said Russian officers had appeared at the control tower.

Hippie Guilty; 2nd Acquitted

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury yesterday returned a split verdict against two hippies charged with assaulting sheriff's deputies at a teen-age dance in Leonard last July.

The jury of six men and six women found self-styled poet John Sinclair guilty, while acquitting Frederick D. Smith.

Sinclair is manager of the MC5, a rock music group of which Smith is the lead guitarist. Sinclair is also minister of information for the radical White Panther organization, whose followers, for the most part, are high school students.

Judge Farrell E. Roberts set May 12 as the date of Sinclair's sentencing and continued his bond at \$2,500.

PLANS TO APPEAL

Sinclair, 28, of Ann Arbor said that he would have his attorney, William Segesta of Detroit, appeal the conviction.

In contrast to earlier statements that he would not go to jail if found guilty, Sinclair said yesterday that he would appear for sentencing on the appointed date and, if necessary, would accept imprisonment.

He said, "I have little choice in the matter."

Sinclair, who is married, said he found it "hard to understand the reasoning

By ED BLUNDEN

Pupils at West Hills Junior High in Bloomfield Hills were afforded a special privilege yesterday. Their assembly guest speaker was Maj. Alfred Worden, astronaut in the Apollo program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Worden showed what he said were never before exhibited space shuttle films, lectured and answered questions.

WORDEN

Harry Smith, school principal, said Worden visited the school on the invitation of Mrs. Edward N. Cole, wife of the president of General Motors, whose son, Joseph, 12, attends the school.

Worden, whose home is in Jackson, Mich., said he had flown his jet plane from the NASA base in Florida to visit his home. He said he was flying back to Florida yesterday afternoon, immediately after his school visit.

BACK-UP CREW

His present assignment places him as pilot of the command on the back-up crew for the Apollo 12 flight which will land men on the moon, he said. In past flight he has served on the ground mission control crew.

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Astronauts MAKE OVER PAGES at Bloomfield Hills School

(Continued From Page One)

Worden, thin like a well-trained athlete, appeared in perfect physical health.

He showed an outgoing personality, introducing himself and chatting with school officials, teachers, clerks and pupils in a cheerful manner.

He fielded some tough questions from his youthful audience with great poise in a program which lasted an hour.

The first question from the audience was a grim one: what happens to the crew if the ship is stuck in space, are there suicide devices?

The reply was "No." But he explained the ship had a built-in death device, "lack of oxygen . . . when we run out of oxygen we'll just go to sleep. There are no pills or injections," he said.

Another grim question was: What happened when the three astronauts were killed two years ago in a launching exercise?

Worden said it was due to "poor thinking and a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the people putting the ship together at the Cape."

He explained the use of pure oxygen (highly incendiary) and the construction of a hatch which became sealed in the fire were contributing factors.

WHY OCEAN LANDINGS?

Why don't the Americans land on the ground instead of the water as the Russians do? was another question.

The Apollo could land on the earth, Worden explained, but water landings are easier. The U.S. has a wide choice of water sites to use and "after all, most of the earth is covered with water," he said. If the Apollo craft were to land on the ground, crash-landing conditions would prevail if one or two of the parachutes used were to fail, he said and injury to the astronauts could result.

Perhaps Worden's toughest question was: What's the purpose of going to the moon?

Worden replied, "By going to space we learn more about our own planet. I feel like Christopher Columbus felt."

'BETTER UNDERSTANDING'

... we are uniting our country's efforts," Worden said, "and gaining a better understanding of ourselves."

About the moon project he said: "We are learning to get there safely, the next step will be to Mars or another place."

He compared the progress from the first aircraft flights 50 years ago, the first earth orbits of 10 years ago and the moon landings planned for this year.

"Think of the next 10 years," he told the pupils, "and you will be part of it."

The NASA film that Worden narrated contained highlights of Apollo flight 7, 8 and 9.

SPACE ODDITIES

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The moon landing (Apollo 12) is scheduled for July.

Worden showed little sympathy for today's dropouts and urged the junior high students to continue their education. He warned them, however, that they had a long, long way to go. He pointed out in his own case even after his graduation in 1955 from the four-year U.S. Military Academy at West Point he has been in some kind of school including jet pilot training almost continuously since.

Hippie Guilty; 2nd Acquitted

(Continued From Page One)

behind the jury's verdict." He later added that his trial was a "clear case of fascism."

Smith, 21, also of Ann Arbor, said that he, too, failed to understand the jury's decision, in finding one defendant guilty and the other innocent.

The pair was arrested at the Club Loft, 130 Army, after police were called to investigate a disturbance.

Sinclair was charged with swinging at but missing Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Gilbert after having struck a security guard in the face.

The charge against Smith alleged that he attacked another deputy while trying to aid Sinclair.

'FAILURE TO LEAVE'

The incident stemmed from what police say was the musical group's failure to leave the building on orders from a club representative, who accused them of playing an offensive song.

Smith said that he will seek a warrant from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office charging a deputy with assault and battery for hitting him with a nightstick.

During the two-week trial, young fans of the MCS packed the courtroom and when the guilty verdict was read against Sinclair, one young girl burst into loud crying and was ordered from the courtroom by Judge Roberts.

There was no demonstration as had been anticipated by police.

On Tuesday, 30 to 35 riot-gear-ed officers lined the first-floor hall of the courthouse after receiving reports of possible disturbances. There were no disturbances on that occasion either.

Worden replied, "By going to space we learn more about our own planet. I feel like Christopher Columbus felt."

'BETTER UNDERSTANDING'

... we are uniting our country's efforts," Worden said, "and gaining a better understanding of ourselves."

About the moon project he said: "We are learning to get there safely, the next step will be to Mars or another place."

He compared the progress from the first aircraft flights 50 years ago, the first earth orbits of 10 years ago and the moon landings planned for this year.

"Think of the next 10 years," he told the pupils, "and you will be part of it."

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Jeremy Rowe (Troilus) Talks To Bonnie Hurren (Cressida)

Meadow Brook Makes the Mod Scene

Shakespeare's 'Troilus': a Fresh Look

By DON BRAUNAGEL

The latest production at Meadow Brook Theatre is an antiwar play with mod dress, gas guns and Beethoven music.

It's written by a rather esteemed playwright — Bill Shakespeare.

Director John Fernald has taken Shakespeare's tale of the Trojan War, "Troilus and Cressida," and given it a fresh look — one to which the opening night audience seemed to have trouble adjusting. Admittedly, it was a bit disconcerting to see the Greek general Agamemnon in Moshe Dayan eye patch and Eisenhower jacket, smoking a MacArthur cornucop pipe.

That and other Ross Young costumes helped make Fernald's marriage of the old and new largely successful, although language and setting weren't always compatible and the cast seemed to weaken at the end. It's a strenuous play, staged at Meadow Brook in two long acts.

"Troilus and Cressida" tells two stories, that of the lovers in the title and Shakespeare's satirical version of the legendary heroes of the Trojan War.

No character in the play is admirable. Troilus is immature and hot-headed, Cressida is unfaithful, Ulysses is a windbag, and Achilles — that greatest of heroes — is arrogant and cowardly. Even Hector, wise enough to argue against the futility of a long war for a dubious purpose (so Paris can keep Helen) fights on — and dies — for honor.

Shakespeare compounds the irony by making the fool of the play, Thersites, its most sensible character. Beaten,

mocked and laughed at, he stumbles around with love beads and girlie magazines, sheltering himself from the war with an umbrella and clearly seeing the foibles and folly around him.

Where Shakespeare leaves off, Fernald takes over, sometimes for the good — Helen is portrayed as a bubble-headed blonde and Cassandra is a junkie — but sometimes to excess — Ajax, a stupid, supercilious soldier ("Mar's idiot"), in one scene licks a large lollipop, funny but more burlesque than satire.

Shakespeare purists don't have it all bad. The Bard's language — including

Troilus's beautiful words of love — is essentially unchanged but is sometimes treated with respectful irreverence, as when Ulysses stops in the middle of a long explanation to say "hi" to Ajax, walking by.

The large cast was generally good, especially Douglas Seale as Thersites. Others worthy of note were Jeremy Rowe (Troilus), Bonnie Hurren (Cressida), Richard Curnock (Ulysses) and Roy Frady (Ajax). Victor Holchak as Achilles was an uneven heel, and Eric Berry as Cressida's dirty old uncle Pandarus was more effete than lecherous.

Study Points Up Job Corps Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study that says Job Corps graduates earn \$1,000 a year more than nontrainees has added fuel to the controversy swirling over President Nixon's plan to reduce the training program drastically.

The 82-page study, prepared for the Office of Economic Opportunity by pollster Louis Harris, was presented Thursday to the House Education and Labor Committee where Democrats are fighting Nixon's order to shut down 59 of the 113 Job Corps centers.

"By any measure," said Harris, "the study shows that the Job Corps has had a positive impact" on its graduates

The play's one set, by Anna Gisle, is a practical, attractive arrangement of doors and stairs on each side of the stage, effectively separating the Greeks from the Trojans.

"Troilus and Cressida" will continue through May 18. It's entirely possible that you will find in its satire a message for our times.

Birmingham

Top Traffic Violations for March Cited

BIRMINGHAM — "Following Too Closely" was the major violation cited in accident investigations in Birmingham during March, according to Police Chief D. L. Brustle.

"Excessive speed" was the next highest violation contributing to accident causes with "failure to give right-of-way" right behind in third.

The police department's monthly report for March showed that accidents involving property damage were up (65 compared to 59 in March 1968) while accidents resulting in personal injury were down (20 last month to 30 in March 1968).

There have been no fatal accidents during the first three months of this year, which was true for the same period a year ago.

Chief Brustle noted the police department is taking more intensive traffic enforcement action. Radar patrols are now in operation 16 hours a day giving extra emphasis to the control of speeders. These patrols are placed in areas of high accident rates and where there are complaints of speeding cars.

The city's planning board has completed details on a proposed amendment relating to accessory buildings in residential zone districts, particularly multiple-family districts.

The amendment to be presented to the City Commission for action stipulates that accessory buildings shall not exceed 15 feet in height. In R1, R2, R3 and R4 single-family zone districts, the area of an accessory building shall not exceed 750 square feet or 30 per cent of the required open space, whichever is greater.

In R5, R6 and R7 multiple family zone districts, no accessory buildings larger than 750 square feet or 30 per cent of the required open space, whichever is greater, shall be permitted except by Site Plan review by the Planning Board.

The 750 square feet or 30 per cent of the required rear open space would no longer apply automatically to multiples. However, all proposed garages, carports, etc. must be reviewed by the planning board.

The Weather

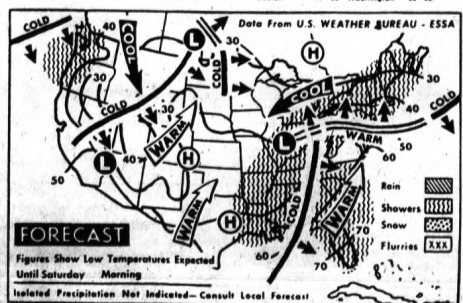
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—The weatherman calls for more rain in south-east Lower Michigan today and tonight, with a chance of occasional rain in the west and north portions. A gradual clearing is expected Saturday, with a chance of rain shower portion in the morning. High today near 60. Low tonight around 40. High Saturday in the mid upper 50s. Sunday outlook: fair and a little warmer. Winds northeasterly at 15 to 30 miles per hour diminishing late Saturday. Probabilities in precipitation are 90 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight, and 50 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 40
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.
Direction: Northeast
Sun sets Friday at 7:18 a.m.
Sun rises Saturday at 5:42 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 10:33 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 6:53 a.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature: 60
Lowest temperature: 20
Mean temperature: 40
Precipitation: 1.00 inch

High and Low Temperature
This Date in 72 Years
72 yr. 1915 70 in 1997



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight in the Pacific Northwest and along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts from east Texas to Maine, with the exception of Virginia. The precipitation will extend inland to the Lakes area in the north and to the Mississippi Valley in the South. It will be warmer in the South and East.

City School Board Drops Plan to Phase Out Jefferson

Jefferson Junior High School is here to stay — at least for a while. It also will have a new principal, starting Monday.

The Pontiac Board of Education last night, answering requests by the Black Student Union, the Jefferson PTA and

others in the black community, agreed to drop a plan to phase out the junior high school.

With three members absent, the board unanimously voiced its intention to continue Jefferson as a junior high.

Members Mrs. Elsie Mielek, Mrs. Lucille Marshall and Russell Brown were absent.

The proposal to phase out Jefferson was part of a long-range plan to integrate the city's schools. Students from Jefferson gradually would have been integrated into the other junior highs. Jefferson is a predominantly black school.

The open enrollment plan at Jefferson also will continue. This means that students at Jefferson who want to

Finance Report Is Questioned

Questions were raised last night at the Pontiac Board of Education meeting about a finance report referred to in an application by the school district to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for federal funds to help finance construction of the planned Human Resource Center.

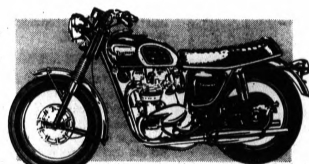
James Dyer, of 900 S. East Blvd., suggested that the Finance Study Civil Report, which was developed by a citizens' committee, be made public since it was used as a basis in expenditure of funds.

The report was referred to in the application as an indication of community involvement in planning the Human Resource Center, which will be east of City Hall and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1970.

Dyer also said there were discrepancies concerning how many students the center will accommodate and how much the center will cost. He said that enrollment estimates ranged from 1,800 to 2,300 pupils, and cost estimates ranged from \$1.5 million to \$5.1 million.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer said the \$4.7-million complex will accommodate 1,800 elementary pupils.

Meet the champ at Anderson



THE BONNEVILLE/T120R

TRIUMPH

This is the 650cc twin carb scorching that creamed the competition at Bonneville soaring to 245.667 mph for the world's speed record. We've got it and its cousins ready now. See 'em.

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Solvency Nixon's Goal

All thoughtful Americans will approve President Nixon's program to combat the inflationary spiral that over the past several years has seriously depreciated the purchasing value of the dollar.

It will probably not have the approval of special interest segments of the population who see their respective causes and objectives as of paramount national importance and hence immune to spending cutbacks that are essential to the achievement of a balanced budget.

The President envisions a \$4-billion slash in Federal spending, most of which will be reflected on the home front, although \$1.1-billion reduction in defense outlay has been programmed.

If all goes well, the Nixon administration expects to wind up the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, with a \$5.8-billion surplus, the largest since 1951 and the fourth largest in history.

The inflationary vise in which the Nation has squirmed has been largely the result of Government spending in excess of its income, with moderate to whopping budgetary deficits as a result.

As in the case of personal finances, the only way in which Government can exchange its fiscal red ink for black is to cut its spending coat to fit its income cloth.

Those elements who see the funds of pet projects reduced accordingly will do well to bear in mind that unless inflation is brought under control, not only their programs but the economic stability of the Nation will be in jeopardy.

We Salute 'Library Week'

Sunday ushers in National Library Week. During this period the peculiarly human characteristic that accounts for all of man's accomplishments is to be commemorated—the ability to store the sum total of his knowledge and build new knowledge upon it.

Our libraries preserve the written word that records faithfully all that the wisest and most gifted of us have learned of the arts, or literature, of science and technology, of life, the world and the universe around us.

In great libraries the record of civilization is being kept—in movies, on stereo tapes, on microfilm. The purpose of National Library Week is to create

broader awareness of the need for a better-read, better-informed America, and to encourage the habit of reading and library use.

Libraries have been the cornerstone of civilization throughout recorded history. They were never more so than now. Knowledge, especially in scientific fields, expands at a fantastic rate, and an education can truly never be completed but must be constantly enhanced throughout a lifetime of learning.

Libraries remain a primary tool of learning. Let us all, during National Library Week, strengthen the habit of using them often and well.

Venice Pigeons Fed 'Pill'

"The pill" has taken on a new role in at least one European city. It has become the protector of statuary in Venice.

Feed birth control pills to statues? Well, not exactly. They're being fed to a booming pigeon population that, in the words of Prof. GIUSEPPE BOFFA, chief of the Venice health office, is a menace to the city's marble and bronze monuments.

Pigeons, it seems, outnumber humans 150,000 to 130,000 in Venice. The pill has been used successfully to combat pigeon population explosions in other European cities, so it's now being tried in Venice.

Henceforth, the cereal fed pigeons will contain all the minimum daily vitamin requirements—and then some.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Leader...

London Spectator

A quarter of a century has passed since America took up the burden of world leadership. Her outstanding positive successes—the salvation of Western Europe from chaos and communism, the stemming of open Communist aggression in Asia—were achieved during the first six years of the Truman administration. Since then one can hardly speak of the existence of a coherent American foreign policy, in the sense of a deliberate, thought-out course of governmental action, based on a set of consistent principles and designed to achieve certain specific aims. What

we have had during eight Republican and then eight Democratic years was a series of spasmodic responses to Communist actions and to situations not of America's making. Dulles spoke of "rollback" and Kennedy proclaimed a "Grand Design." Who remembers these now?

President Nixon, like President Truman, comes to the White House at a moment of great change in world politics. Whatever else the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia might have achieved, it has surely shown up the hollow nature of "peaceful coexistence" and of the misbegotten notion of a "detente" between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The Soviet Government has demonstrated, more clearly than at any time since 1953, its utter unaccountability and untrustworthiness. The Soviet Union is as great a menace to the peace and freedom of the world today as it was under Stalin; greater, if anything, because of its enhanced military power and its infinitely less secure leadership.

Any statesman who wishes to negotiate with the Russians must remember that the present Soviet Government has, for the first time since the

U.S.S.R. entered into diplomatic relations with foreign countries—officially declared itself to be free of any bounds or restraints set by international law. In the words of a famous Pravda article of last September, "Those who speak of the 'illegality' of the actions of the allied socialist countries in Czechoslovakia forget that in a class society there is not and cannot be non-class law. Laws and legal norms are subordinated to the laws of class struggle, to the laws of social development." This has been publicly endorsed by Mr. Brezhnev himself.

Friends

L'Espresso (Paris)

The United States is at present judged by the French to be France's best friend in the entire world. Thirty-six percent of the adults and 40 percent of the young people questioned designated the U.S. as being the nation closest to France. A year ago—in February 1968—only 34 percent of the adults put the U.S. at the top of their list. Great Britain rose in popularity, 14 percent this year as against 10 percent last year.



And Not A Moment Too Soon!

David Lawrence Says:

N. Korean Attack Unwarranted

WASHINGTON—The White House has declared that the American plane shot down near North Korea was on "a routine reconnaissance mission" when attacked "in international airspace." It was further asserted that the plane "had not intruded into the airspace or territorial waters of North Korea."

But what was the plane doing in that area? The United States government has hitherto engaged in at least 190 similar missions in the Far East this year, because such missions are considered vital. The object is to detect any hostile preparations which could involve the territory or interests of the United States in the Pacific.

By monitoring radio traffic, for one thing, the United States finds out what military operations are underway. This is an age of inspection by various means. It is carried on by satellites in space and by planes, such as the successors to U-2, which travel high in the skies and are rarely subject to attack. Long-range planes can stay in a particular area for extended periods.

FAR FROM LAND

Ships like the Pueblo can cruise for days far from land and monitor radar and radio signals for many miles. But as long as ships are outside territorial waters and planes do not violate airspace over another country, they are supposed to be immune from attack.

The American reconnaissance plane shot down off the coast of Korea this week was at least 50 miles offshore, and was flying five miles above the earth. Actually, the officers of the plane apparently didn't regard the approach of the North Korean MIGs as hostile, and probably thought they were merely on a routine inspection of their own to get information as to what the American plane was doing.

MAIN OBJECTIVE The principal objective of the American intelligence system is to get all necessary information to enable the United States to be prepared for any emergency—on land, in the air or on the seas. Radio messages passing to

and from ships or planes or even troops can be heard by listening devices on planes a considerable distance away from a potential enemy's bases.

So far as international precedents are concerned, North Korea is still in a state of war with South Korea. The armistice of 1953 did not end the war, and the United Nations has command of the allied forces in South Korea close to the boundary line.

Any attempt by North Korea to move troops into South Korea would renew the conflict in that country, and it is imperative for the United States to gather information so that the United Nations may be able to take the necessary steps to avoid resumption of the war. Intelligence missions are, therefore, essential to the United States in formulating its military policy and in helping to prevent wars.

(Copyright, 1969
Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:

Nixon Would Like to See Old Sparring Mate, K

NEW YORK — People ... Places ... Nikita Khrushchev spent his 75th birthday in the woodwork in which he was deposited a few years ago by Comrades Kosygin and Brezhnev.

He is alive today because he signed his own reprieve while he was at the height of his power.

Reversing a CONSIDINE tradition that reached back through the savageries of Communist rule into Peter the Great and Ivan the Terrible, he spared his enemies when they plotted against him — Bulganin, Malenkov, Shepelov, Molotov, etc.

Thus he set a precedent which those who succeeded him have chosen to uphold.

On his last trip to the Soviet Union in a business and fund-raising capacity, Richard Nixon attempted to see the banished leader with whom he had engaged in the famous "Kitchen debate" of 1959. He couldn't get close. As president, Nixon inevitably will make the trip to Russia that his two predecessors were unable to bring off. He'll be certain to ask about his old sparring mate — who, like a lot of Democrats, never thought he could make it to the White House.

Neil Armstrong, civilian, will be the first astronaut to put foot on the moon. Good brave man and an admirable choice. Nobody (if that really matters) will then be able to say that we spent \$24 billion getting to the moon just to make it into a bomb-launching platform. Armstrong doesn't know how to launch a bomb at Russia.

The steps he will walk down from his lunar landing module, an incredible vehicle built by Grumman, are so water-tight that he would demolish them if he were to try to descend them on the surface of the earth. But on that momentous day when he becomes the first earthly being to visit another heavenly body,

Armstrong will weight the earthly equivalent of about 25 pounds.

Sammy Rennick, the great little ex-jockey who now gives us educated telecasts on top races, put a knock on lady jockeys in Arthur Daley's column in the N.Y. Times. He flew back to New York from doing the Florida Derby for ABC-TV just after the piece appeared, and happened to be a New York cab driver by a day.

She barged through red lights, stopped at greens and ran over a curb or two. Then she wheeled around and demanded, "I know who you are. What have you got against girl riders?"

"One thing," Sammy said. "They ride like you drive."

Daily

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 18, the 109th day of 1969 with 257 to follow.

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

The evening star is Mercury.

On this day in history:

In 1775 American patriot, Paul Revere, began his famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside, calling ... "The British are coming."

In 1906 the San Francisco earthquake began. When it ended, three days later, 500 persons were dead.

In 1942 L. Cl. James Dodd little and a squadron of 16 B-25s bombed Japan for the first time.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 60¢ a week where mailed. Outside of Michigan and other places in the United States \$24.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate of Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Discusses Present Plans for Recreation Spending

Prior to the November election when Lt. Gov. Milliken was urging voters to approve the recreation bond he said, "Right now is the logical time to make some basic decisions which will have a lasting effect on the volume of this State's now billion dollar tourist industry." He then presented a list of specific State facilities and services which he said we would receive if we approved the recreation bond.

Now Milliken says he will "fight" for less State facilities and proposes to spend \$60 million to encourage the expenditures of \$15 million from local revenues to build parks — \$15 million which local governments urgently need for schools, urban renewal, law enforcement and increasing government costs.

Gov. Milliken's fight for this proposed economically devastating split of the \$100 million recreation bond must be countered by a taxpayer's fight to restore the full \$70 million to Michigan's present and future economic growth.

ROBERT P. RUSSELL

Comments on Decision to Buy Three Buses

How can the board of education justify its decision of providing three new buses for transporting only black students? For many years I have driven my children to grade school and high school because of the great distance. I think the board should provide transportation for all inter-city students and not for just a small minority.

MARTHA PAFAZIAN

Answers Letter on School Millage Defeat

To reply to the letter criticizing Dick Saunders' article about the Waterford millage defeat, it is the responsibility of parents to provide their children with a complete education. If any person feels he cannot pay for utilities and also the education of youth, he should move where water and sewer systems are not a financial problem. People who voted "no" are cutting their own children's throats because the irreparable damage is taking place now—before tax reform can be accomplished.

As a senior of Waterford-Kettering High School and seeing the enthusiasm, interest and dedication put forth by fellow students of Waterford-Kettering recently donated \$300 to the high school age are sincere wanting and needing a good education. As for our moral character and selfishness, the students of Waterford-Kettering recently donated \$300 to the Drayton Plains Nature Center. But voters of Waterford could not afford to do without a few packs of cigarettes a week for us.

D. L.

Reader Enjoys Editorial Page of The Press

I have enjoyed The Pontiac Press for many years, especially the editorial page and the Voice of the People column. The added Question and Answer feature is a most welcome addition.

MRS. JOHN LUNDY
3134 EASTWOOD

Comments on Recent Articles on Adoption

The first two articles on adoption in The Pontiac Press were quite good. The third part pertaining to the feelings of an adoptive couple, though good, left the feeling that only at Catholic Social Services you found what you might feel was an unnecessary amount of red tape, a lack of encouragement on chances of ever getting a baby, and what seems a terribly long waiting time.

As adoptive parents through Catholic Social Services, we wish to make clear that all this can and does happen in probably all agencies connected with adoption. Catholic Infant Society of Oakland County is open to any adoptive families before, during and after adoptive procedures.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT EZZELL
3620 LAWRENCE, DRAYTON PLAINS

'Crazy Buttons' Article Prompts Comments

After reading Dick Saunders' crazy button article last week, I must admit I wasted my time. After listing some of his choice slogans he mentions he had some leftovers, so we can't say he is buttonless.

C. H. WALTER
39 N. TILDEN

Question and Answer

Why is my son being billed back to Nov. 1, 1968, for Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance when he had nothing to show he was covered for that period? It was due Feb. 27, so it's paid, but it seems the billing should have been dated Feb. 1.

MRS. GERALD ROSE
646 FOURTH

REPLY

He was billed for that period because he was covered for that period, and even though he didn't pay for it until Feb. 27, the policy is retroactive and the company is liable for anything his contract covers if it happened after Nov. 1, even though he may already have paid the doctor or hospital bill for it. The Pontiac office tells us billing usually isn't sent out until a month or two after the effective date and certificates and identification cards are not issued until the billing has been paid.

Question and Answer

I saw a hippie-type person wearing an Air Force jacket with some dangles. Isn't it against the law for civilians to wear military uniforms?

SQUARE

REPLY

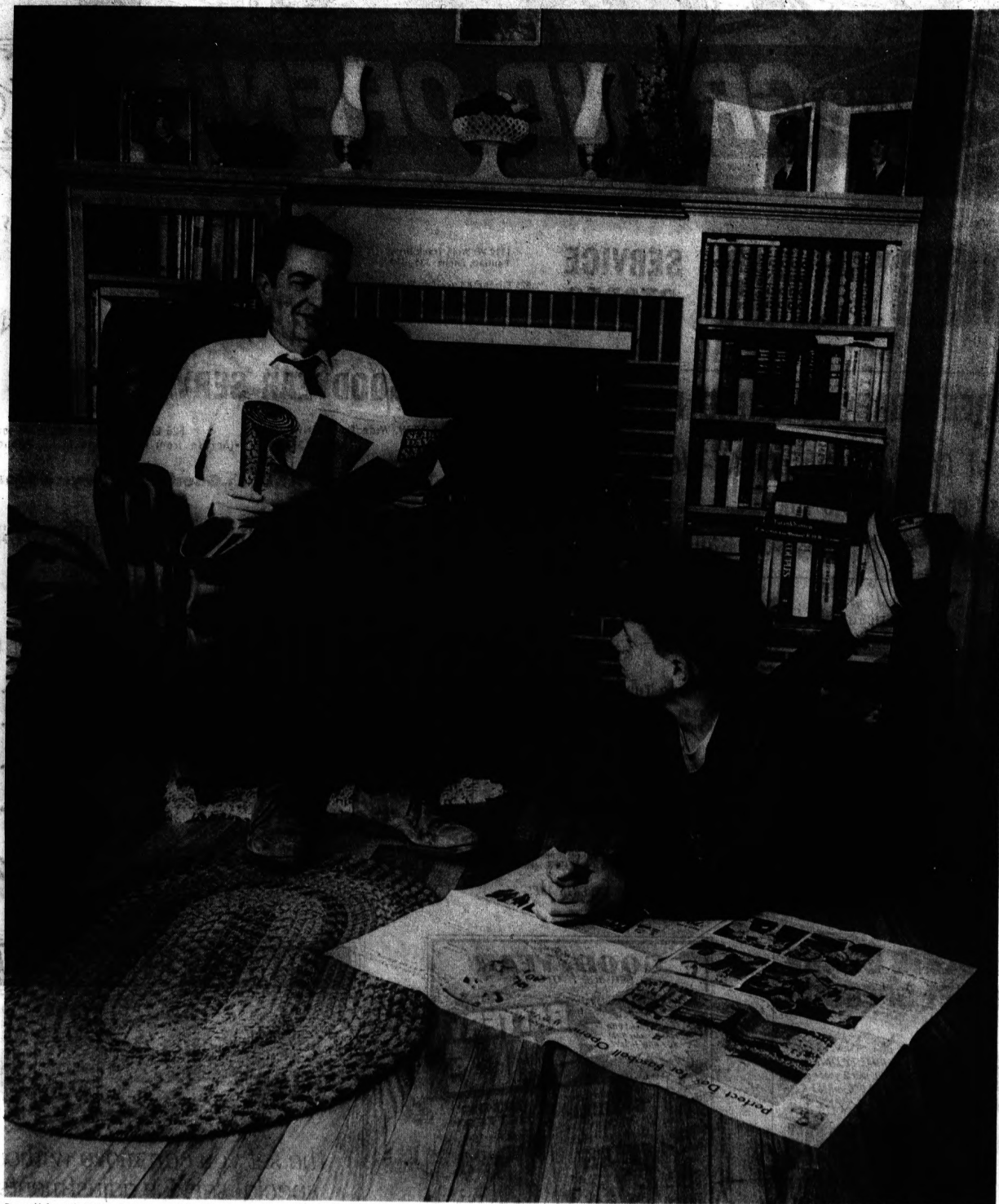
The Air Force has a manual (as do all service branches) which outlines rules for wearing uniforms, but only service personnel are bound by these rules, according to information we were given. Probably no action would be taken unless someone were trying to impersonate a serviceman.

(Editor's Note: Due to a typing error the abbreviation for Doctor of Osteopathy in Tuesday's paper was incorrect. It should have been D.O.)

American League Top 10 Batters

Player, Club	AB	H	Pct.
Hendricks, Bal.	19	9	.474
C. May, Chi.	19	9	.474
Carw, Min.	22	10	.455
Fr. Robinson, Bal.	37	17	.459
Murcer, N.Y.	27	16	.422
Bradford, Chi.	21	9	.429
Cash, Det.	23	9	.391
Oliva, Min.	34	13	.382
Satriano, Cal.	17	7	.389
Center, Cal.	29	11	.379

(For Baseball Content Entries.)



Pictured left to right: Mr. Charles Pangus and his son Kirk Pangus; Ortonville, Michigan

(Kirk) "Gee, Dad. Don't ever stop The Press. It has all the sport news of our district and the whole world, too."

(Mr. Charles Pangus) "Don't worry, son. I need this paper more than you do."

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