

No Boost in Police Force Quota, City Tells Hanger

By MEL NEWMAN and BOB WISLER

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said today he has been advised that the city will not raise the police force manpower quota despite the validation of the new income tax.

He termed the decision "almost inconceivable" in the face of the spiraling crime rate and said it "raises serious questions about the future security of the city."

Hanger said he was informed of the

decision by City Manager Joseph A. Warren earlier in the week.

Some \$250,000 of the anticipated revenue from the city income tax, which was recently ruled valid by Circuit Judge William J. Beer, was originally proposed for the addition of 24 officers to the force.

This would bring the department's manpower total to 142, pending the hiring of another three men to replace officers who left the force in 1967.

2 UNCERTAINTIES

Warren explained that two uncertain-

ties concerning city finances must be resolved before Pontiac can raise the quota.

He cited:

- The present negotiations between the city and five separate employee groups for 1968 wages and fringe benefits.
- The status of an appeal of Beer's decision on the income tax.

Warren said that since no agreement has been reached with the employees, the administration can't determine how

much of the estimated \$1.6 million in income tax revenue will be needed for pay raises.

"The appeal," Warren added, "could possibly result in the tax being invalidated, in which case the city would be out on a fiscal limb."

"We're trying to get as early a hearing as possible on the appeal," he emphasized.

Hanger countered that the City Com-

mission, when considering passage of the income tax, described the addition of manpower to the police force as being of the highest priority.

LESSER PRIORITIES

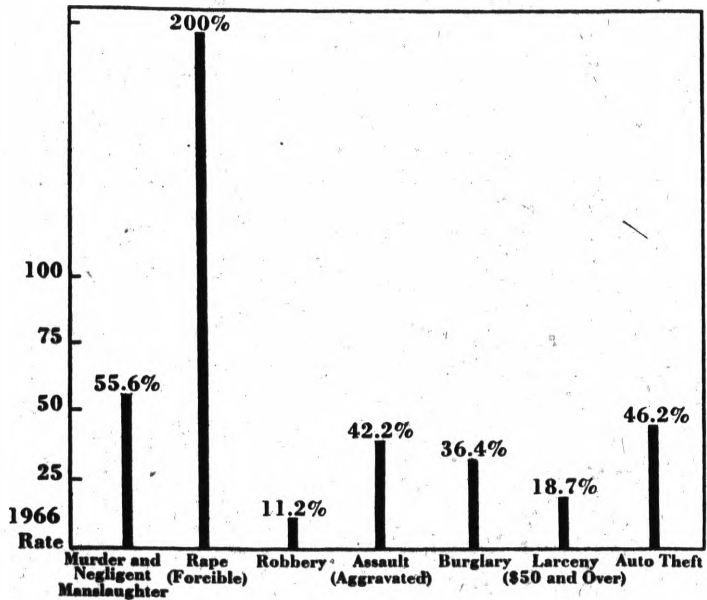
"Also," Hanger said, "several services of presumably lesser priority have already been reinstated since the original validation of the tax."

"Whether the city can afford to gamble spending on those isn't for me to judge," he said, "but I'm sure, with the

crime situation as it is, that Pontiac can't afford not to hire additional police officers."

Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA), announced that the association is circulating a petition throughout the department demanding the higher quota.

"The men themselves," he explained, "feel that such action is vital to the safety of the community."



INCREASE RATE — The percentage rise in the rate of the seven major crimes in Pontiac from 1966 to 1967 is graphed with the 1966 rate as the base line.

Major Crime Soared 30.8% Here in '67

The rate of major crime in Pontiac soared another 30.8 per cent in 1967, with crimes of violence showing the sharpest increases.

It was the second consecutive record year for crime in the city.

All seven offenses listed in recently released index figures showed an upswing.

These are murder and negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Rape, the only offense which showed a decrease in 1966, was up 200 per cent last year. There had been a 50 per cent drop in rapes from 1965 to 1966, when the over-all crime rate rose by more than 21 per cent.

MURDER RISE

Fourteen murders and/or negligent manslaughters occurred in 1967 as compared with nine the previous year — a 55.6 per cent rise.

42 Is Winter High Eartha Shocks Lady Bird Fete

Old Sol's bright beams pushed yesterday's temperatures to 42 degrees, a new high for the winter season.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for the weekend.

TODAY—Partly cloudy this afternoon with a high of 36 to 42. Fair and a little colder tonight. Low 22 to 26.

TOMORROW—Partly cloudy and mild.

SUNDAY—Partly cloudy and continued mild.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: today 10, near zero tonight and tomorrow.

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools

Associate superintendent explains why district is short of operating funds — PAGE C-6.

Sports Scene

Bloomfield Hills figure skater is leading in national competition — PAGE C-1.

Disaster-Politics

Republican charges that Dem paid loan with disaster funds — PAGE B-5.

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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast

Partly sunny, mild

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Home Edition

U.S. Sees No Letup by N. Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials say a massive buildup of Communist forces along South Vietnam's northern frontier is evidence North Vietnam may have no intention of scaling down the war in the near future.

U. S. military authorities in Saigon report an estimated 35,000 Communist regulars are massed in the buffer zone separating the two Vietnams. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander

in Vietnam, has predicted "a resurgence of enemy initiatives" around the end of the month.

U. S. policy makers said yesterday that North Vietnam's military actions are considered by President Johnson and his advisers an important indication of North Vietnam's real intentions in its present peace offensive.

North Vietnam's stated price for

peace talks is an unconditional end to U.S. bombing. Johnson's principal price for ending the bombing, officials said, is a firm indication from Hanoi that a bombing halt would bring immediate Communist de-escalation.

Johnson has ruled out what officials describe as a "one-sided talk and fight" procedure — a situation in which the U.S. would stop the bombing and join

in peace talks while the war otherwise continued unabated.

LONG-DISTANCE NEGOTIATION

Washington and Hanoi apparently are engaged in long-distance exploratory negotiations through intermediaries, trying to find out if there is any concession to be won in the other's position.

The United States has reportedly received word North Vietnam would be prepared to start talks in a few days after the bombing was halted. One of President Johnson's conditions for stopping the bombing in order to get discussions going is that talks should begin promptly.

LSD-Blindings Report a Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania health official's "concern over the illegal use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the sun after taking the drug, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said yesterday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.



A LOOK FOR A MEDIC — Pfc. Ed L. Johnson of Fairfield, Ill., looks up at an Army medic after being treated and bandaged for shrapnel wounds from a grenade thrown by a Vietcong guerrilla. The soldier was hurt after he crawled into a cave 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Another condition is that the talks should give reasonable hopes of being productive. On this point, U.S. officials are asking Hanoi what issues would be on the agenda.

But crucial from the American point of view is military de-escalation by the Communists in response to ending the bombing.

On this point, Johnson and his advisers evidently want answers to two questions: Would North Vietnam be prepared to stop sending reinforcements to Communist forces in the South? Would all attacks from North Vietnamese forces in the buffer zone be stopped?

This issue, judged by the public positions of the two sides, is deadlocked at present.

Flash

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — "American-South Vietnamese" forces penetrated Cambodian territory for a distance of more than 200 yards Thursday and killed three Cambodians and wounded one, well-informed sources said today.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

INCONSISTENCIES

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records — apparently doctored to fit the story — prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false.

State officials, including Georges, backed Yoder's story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services.

"He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

Court Decision on Grand Jury Data Is Key

By JIM LONG

The prosecution of a number of persons indicted by the Thorburn Grand Jury may be hampered if the Michigan

Supreme Court upholds the arguments of a Pontiac attorney representing several defendants indicted during the probe.

The decision could also delay pending trials of cases initiated by the earlier Pratt Grand Jury.

The question before the high court stems from requests from the state attorney general's office and the Oakland County prosecutor's office for access to some grand jury records.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has asked the Supreme Court to turn over to his office the records of 15 cases from the inquiry conducted by Circuit Judge James S. Thorburn.

Since Kelley initiated the investigation, it is the responsibility of the state to prosecute the cases that came about from the inquiry which ended last summer.

SEEKING INFORMATION

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson is seeking information in about a half dozen cases from the grand jury probe of Royal Oak Township which was handled by Circuit Judge Philip Pratt.

Kelley needs the information since a special prosecutor, Jerome K. Barry of Pontiac, was named to head the investigation, and his staff members are unfamiliar with the facts of the cases.

Bronson wants to speed up the court proceedings by allowing other members of his staff to participate in trying the cases. Presently, only Asst. Prosecutor James Roberts is familiar with the Royal Oak Township cases.

Objecting to the requests is Carlton Roeser. He already has filed a motion opposing Bronson's motion, and said today that he will challenge the attorney general.

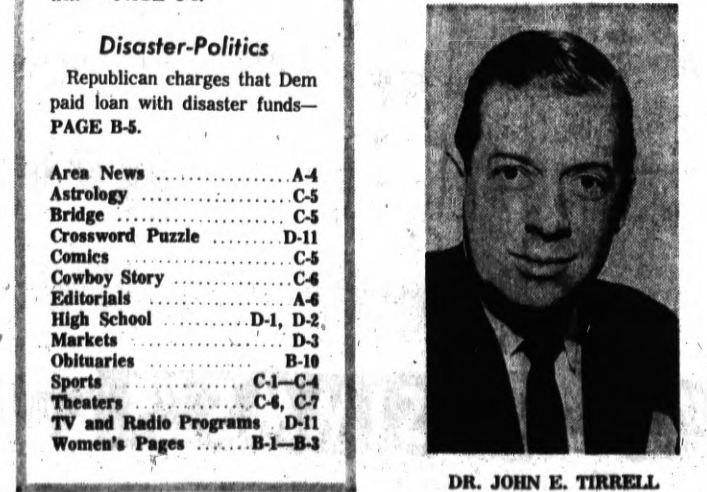
SHOULD APPLY

The secrecy prescribed by the Legislature regarding grand jury proceedings should apply to assistant prosecutors and assistant attorney generals the same as it does to the public, said Roeser.

Roeser is the defense attorney for Aubrey Meyerson, a Southfield builder indicted by Judge Pratt on a charge of conspiracy to commit bribery; and three men indicted by Thorburn — State Rep. Bill Huffman, and former Madison Heights councilmen, Roman Nowicki and Ross Skinner.

Huffman, a former Madison Heights Mayor, was accused of soliciting a bribe, and being employed by persons affected by proposed legislation. Nowicki and Skinner are charged with bribery and conspiracy to accept a bribe.

Top Posts at OCC Reorganized



DR. JOHN E. TIRRELL

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night reorganized the college's top administrative positions and raised the annual pay of OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell to \$32,000.

Named to the new position of executive vice president was Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher. His new salary will be \$27,000. He is currently vice president of campus administration at a yearly salary of \$23,000.

The college has had three vice president positions since its opening in 1965.

James W. Hobson left the position of vice president-treasurer last summer and Dr. Albert A. Canfield will vacate the job of vice president for curriculum, research and development in March. Both men took new positions elsewhere.

Harlacher will thus become the col-

lege's No. 2 administrator with the duties of handling the day-to-day operations of OCC. Up until now, the three vice presidents held equal status directly under Tirrell.

Along with the dissolution of the three original vice president positions, the college's three campus provosts were made officers of the college and given pay raises. All changes are effective in July.

Provosts Dr. Vaughn Whited of Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township, Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder of Highland Lakes in Waterford Township and Dr. Richard E. Wilson of Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township will make \$21,000 annually, a hike of \$2,000 each.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Related Story, Page B-7

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(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

'Vietnam No. 1 Voter Issue'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress members say Vietnam ranks as the No. 1 issue with voters they've talked to back home—but add the war was nearly overshadowed by rising anger over riots and crime.

"People want crime in the streets stopped and they don't mean maybe" said Rep. Bob Sikes, D-Fla.

He and numerous other representatives and senators were responding to an Associated Press survey on what voter attitudes

they found at home during their recent month-long recess.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., reported when he mentioned crime in a speech at Galesburg, Ill., a waitress took the floor away from him and angrily described how she'd been struck and robbed in what she thought was her safe neighborhood.

ANGER LISTED

The anger over crime was listed by nearly all congressmen surveyed.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said he returned from home

Breakthrough in Transplants

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—A research team at the University of Texas medical school announced yesterday it had developed a method which had proved effective in overcoming the body's rejection of foreign tissue.

Dr. Harry Saries said the technique worked in four kidney transplants made since March 30, 1967, and he believed it would work in the transplanting of other organs, including the heart.

The major stumbling block in the transplants has been the body's rejection of the tissues of the new organ. The most commonly used method to overcome this is a combination of powerful drugs.

Birmingham Area News

Teachers Vote Today on Pact

BIRMINGHAM — More than 900 teachers in this school district will cast ballots today as the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) votes for the second time upon ratification of a tentative contract with the board of education.

Teachers will vote at their individual schools with the ballots being tabulated tonight.

The tentative agreement was reached early Wednesday morning after a 12-hour negotiating session between teams representing both parties.

consideration this year are the Middle East, Brazil, Communist China, Great Britain after Empire, the "other war" in Vietnam, the two Germanies, and American power and foreign policy.

Barnes, a recently retired foreign correspondent served in Paris, Russia, the Middle East and Africa during his newspaper career.

Registration may be made at the library. The fee for the 10-week series is \$20 and includes a kit of related reading material.

Transplanted Heart Endures Surgery Well

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A doctor said Mike Kasperak's transplanted heart pulsed on in an "excellent manner" today after withstanding the effect of another major operation for intestinal bleeding.

After the three-hour surgery Thursday night, Dr. Harry Oberhelman Jr. said the stress on the 54-year-old retired steelworker's ailing liver probably was greater than on his borrowed heart. Oberhelman performed the operation.

U.S. Loses 3 Planes in N. Viet Air Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American planes and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Vietcong terrorist attacks. In one, a Claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army head-

Senate Seeks Compromise on Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hope threats of a filibuster over a pending civil rights bill will dissolve in agreement on a compromise measure.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said, however, he doesn't expect the situation to jell before next week. Debate on the bill began Thursday.

Cuban Role in Guatemala Killings Seen

GUATEMALA (AP) — Did the shadow of Fidel Castro lurk behind the machine-gun slaying this week of the chief of the U.S. military mission here and a naval attaché?

Guatemala's police chief, Col. Manuel Sosa Avila, himself the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt during the current terror wave, says yes.

Magazine Reviews Detroit Strike Papers

By WILLIAM SERRIN and GENE GOLTZ

Under the heading "Detroit's Press Profiteers," The Reporter, a national magazine covers the current Detroit newspaper situation in some detail. The Jan. 11 article follows:

FUNCTION NORMAL

Even with this tremendous strain, Oberhelman and Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who performed the transplant, concurred in the statement that the heart function was normal.

Oberhelman, member of the team that has watched over Kasperak for nearly two weeks, said that in Thursday's operation the vagus nerve leading to the stomach was cut to check gastric juices that were complicating the bleeding.

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 105th Communist interceptor claimed by American pilots.

'UNKNOWN CAUSES'

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday due to "unknown causes" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

City Man Dies in Hospital After Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Negro college professor today accused Michigan Gov. George Romney of making statements which he said could incite both Negroes and whites in times of racial crisis.

Dr. Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University, did not mention Romney by name but spoke of "a leading Republican presidential candidate" and quoted from Romney's recent State of the State address to the Michigan Legislature.

Romney Talk 'Riot-Inciting'

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Press Executive Retains Post

John A. Riley, advertising director of The Pontiac Press, has been reappointed as a state vice president of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

First appointed a year ago to fill an unexpired term, Riley's new full term will expire Jan. 18, 1970. There is one vice president for each of the 50 states.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

The Bigger Bargains Are Found in SIMMS Basement

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

9x12 Ft. Rayon Polyester 19.99

Rayon Polyester blend plush pile rugs in a wide variety of solid colors. Latex backing makes these non-skid.

Extra Heavy NYLON or OLEFIN 9x12-Ft. Rug 29.99

These are the non-absorbing fibers — non-staining, easy to clean rugs. Solids, tweeds and stripes. Serge lock construction. Latex non-skid backing. Compare Simms lower price anywhere in town.

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6x9 FOOT... 19.99	12x12 FOOT... 39.99
12x15 FOOT... 54.99	12x18 FOOT... 64.99

Smartly styled room size rugs cut from the finest broadloom carpeting. Serge lock construction, 100% NYLON or OLEFIN fibers in pile or loops. Variety of solids and tweeds. Latex backing.

Boys' Insulated Boots

Waterproof Rubber

3.99

Full lace style waterproof boot with heavy cleat sole, fully insulated for warmth on coldest day. — Basement

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Smokers Specials For Friday and Saturday

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Main Floor — Tobacco Dept.

Carton Popular Cigarettes

Regulars — Kings — Filters

2 ctns. 514

Choose your favorite brand from our fresh stocks of popular brands of cigarettes. No 100 or 101mm at this price. Limit 2 cartons.

Your Choice of Famous Brand King Edward or Bankers Choice Cigars

2.29

Box of 50, Popular Bankers Choice or King Edward Imperial cigars. Tax included at this price. Limit 2 boxes.

59c Ronsonal Fluid .. 30°

Zippo Wicks 7°

Ronson Flints 7°

Book Matches 7°

Limit 2

Simms Brothers

98 North Saginaw Street

Main Floor

ALERT AFTER SURGERY

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case, was said to be alert and awake after the operation.

His wife was with him in the intensive care ward.

Doctors said the gastrointestinal bleeding came from multiple lacerations of the duodenum, the first portion of the small intestine.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

There was no report of damage to the Bac Giang power plant, but other pilots reported their bombs set off sustained fires at the Kep Ho airfield 50 miles northeast of Hanoi.

F105 Thunderchiefs hit the Ha Gia highway bridge 20 miles north of Hanoi, a radar site 22 miles northeast of the capital, a highway bridge 20 miles to the north and several road segments.

As drafted, the compromise conforms to Ervin's bill in these respects but deletes two provisions opposed by labor leaders.

STRIKE FINES

One of these would ban unions from fining members for refusing to participate in a strike. The other—aimed at violence in labor disputes—would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or threats with a person traveling to and from his job.

A U.S. government spokesman said, "The tremendous reaction that followed the killing of the Americans attests to the fact that the Guatemalan people were shocked and sad."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High 36 to 42. Fair and a little colder tonight. Low 22 to 26. Saturday partly cloudy and mild. Winds westerly 15 to 28 miles per hour, diminishing slowly this afternoon and tonight. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and continued mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 10 today and near zero tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 33°

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. 33°

At 11 a.m.: 34°

Sun sets Friday at 5:31 p.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 10:47 a.m.

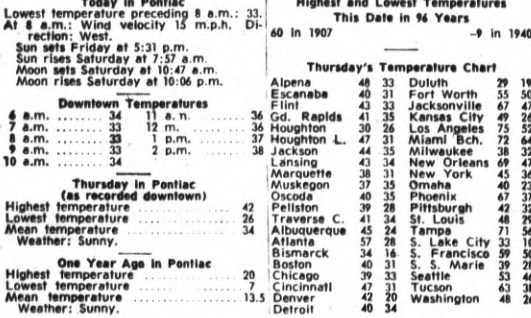
Moon rises Saturday at 10:06 p.m.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 94 Years

Year	High	Low
1907	40	19
1946	42	20

Thursday's Temperature Chart

Location	High	Low
Alpena	48	33
Escanaba	40	31
Flint	43	33
Gd. Rapids	41	35
Houghton	30	26
Houghton L.	47	31
Jackson	38	34
Lansing	44	34
Marquette	38	31
Muskegon	37	35
Oscoda	40	35
Pellston	39	38
Traverse C.	41	34
Albion	45	24
Atlanta	57	28
Bismarck	34	16
Boston	40	31
Chicago	39	33
Cincinnati	47	31
Denver	42	30
Detroit	40	34



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight in the southern Plains and Gulf Coast regions. Cold weather is moving into the Midwest, and warmer temperatures are expected in the central Plains area.

Warmly Lined and Hooded Girls' Benchwarmers

\$10.95 Sellers Now Only

3.96

Melton benchwarmer with orlon lined hood, zipper front, blue with white trim on pockets. Sizes 7 to 12.

Ladies' Benchwarmer

Orlon pile lined with hood, small only

4.96

Wide Wale Corduroy Girls' Fleece Coats

Value to \$17.88

8.96

Wide wale corduroy coats laminated to foam. Lined with cotton-backed Orlon Acrylic pile. Zipper front, in red only. Sizes 4-5-6, 12 and 14.

Simms Brothers

98 North Saginaw Street

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Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffed. The unique laxative formula of today's Carter's Pills gives effective, temporary relief of the irregularity by activating the slowed-down muscles of the lower tract and stimulating peristalsis. So if you're sluggish due to irregularity, take Carter's Pills to wake up your peristalsis and you'll bounce back to your smiling best. Millions of satisfied users take Carter's Pills for effective temporary relief of irregularity. Why don't you, too?

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338-4531

Magazine Reviews Detroit Strike Papers

(Continued From Page A-2)

15, Schade, who is bucking hard to become a power in the International Teamsters Union, now weakened by the jailing of James Hoffa, led the local to a 361-to-50 strike vote.

Reportedly, the voices of Quinn and his friends were influential in building sympathy for a strike.

The vote caught the News management by surprise, but it found Quinn well-prepared. For months he had been carrying on discussions with Frank Beaumont, publisher of the suburban Wyandotte Herald. In a city with a history of newspaper strikes, that was only sound business, the two men maintain.

RECRUITING SERVICES

While Quinn lined up Teamsters to deliver a strike paper, Beaumont was arranging for Sunday comics, recruiting an editorial staff, and ordering telephones and the Reuters wire service installed in a vacant used-car office in Wyandotte.

William Sudomier, an ex-free Press employee who is now editor of the Express, was telling Free Press reporters, "I know there's going to be a strike, and a long one."

Several days before the walkout, he was handing out assignments to men chosen to work for the Express. Free Press advertising salesmen were wooed in a downtown motel.

Most of the editorial and advertising staffers came from the Free Press. The News kept its editors and salesmen on the payroll, mainly because they are nonunion and the News wants to keep them out of the American Newspaper Guild.

Three strike papers started up in November — the Daily Press, the Express and the Dispatch (a fourth, the Daily Times, folded before publication).

BORROWED NEWS

The Daily Press, without the services of a national news wire, invented one. Staffers put together national and international stories by rewriting the New York Times and updating leads from news broadcasts.

It also invented Washington and London bureaus and a correspondent in Vietnam, "Reginald Dubois," who bylined reports on the battle for Hill 875. "I liked the idea of having an English first name and a French last one," the deskman who created Dubois told friends.

The Daily Press has a press run of about 170,000 copies and sells about 144,000 at 10 cents each; the paper's gross is about \$26,000 a day.

The Express is a racy offset, daily that accurately calls itself Michigan's Largest Newspaper. It prints 240,000 copies, sells about 180,000 at 10 cents each, and grosses around \$20,000 a day.

Typical of its style, a story about deaths in Colombia caused by rat poison in bread flour was accompanied by a sidebar head-

lined "It Could Happen Here." The paper also dusted off a story on prostitution that had appeared in less rakish form three years earlier in the Free Press.

The Dispatch, weakest of the three with a circulation of under 45,000, concentrates on crime. It has an almost 1930-ish ring: one headline read, "Hunt Bank Yeggs."

All of these papers owe a debt to Michael Dworkin, who is studying for a doctorate in economics at the University of Michigan. It was he who had the idea of starting the Daily Press during the 1964 strike.

Together with four young businessmen and with the help of Quinn and a group of Teamsters (now nicknamed "The Dirty Dozen," though there are only nine of them), Dworkin put out the paper for seventeen weeks.

BONUSES PAID

At first they paid low wages, with promises of scale wages and bonuses if they were successful. They were, and they eventually paid bonuses as large as \$2,500. Quinn and his group, reliable sources affirm, made more than \$250,000 in 1964.

The paper became almost big-time in its coverage. It sent a reporter on the Goldwater campaign circuit, another to cover the Vatican Council in Rome; and a third to Washington for the release of the Warren Commission Report.

With no real competition and no employee benefits such as insurance or vacations to worry about, the Daily Press waxed fat. Dworkin, who likes to wear white turtle-necked sweaters and dark glasses, bought himself a sports car. And with \$500,000 in profits, the partners looked around for other "vulture press" opportunities.

In 1965, when the Baltimore papers were shut down for six weeks, Dworkin and his partners founded the Baltimore Daily Tribune. Their union contracts were faulty, however; their employees were roughed up and the paper folded after four days with an estimated \$50,000 loss.

READY TO ROLL

They also invented the possibilities in New York when strike rumors flew in late 1965 but decided against taking the plunge. Still, enough of their profits from the 1964 Detroit strike was in the bank for them to be ready to roll when the latest strike was called.

Crucial to the operation of the strike papers has been the role of the Teamsters who provide distribution. The alliance of Quinn and his News Teamsters with the Express has limited the Press's circulation.

The News drivers cover more territory and are more aggressive. Dworkin had to deal with Free Press drivers, who are accustomed to handling fewer papers.

In the case of the Express, Beaumont sells his papers at the loading dock to Quinn and his partners, organized as Metro

Publishers, for four cents a copy. Quinn sells his papers to news vendors at six cents a copy, grossing Metro \$3,600 a day.

THREATENING CLOUD

Automation hangs over many of the craft-union workers like a threatening cloud; change must come, but the unions continue to resist and to strike.

In other industries, such as automobile manufacturing, companies negotiate contracts with a single union for scores of job classifications from janitors to white-collar men. But no one in the newspaper unions is able to speak for all employees as Walter Reuther does for the auto workers.

Furthermore, neither the publishers nor the unions want compulsory arbitration, and the unions deplore any talk of a strong labor council that would be empowered to negotiate a single contract.

Oddly, the pressure for a settlement this time has come from the Teamsters International, with only a couple of hundred editorial workers and four hundred Teamsters finding jobs on the strike papers.

The unemployed Teamsters pick up only \$15 a week in strike benefits, doled out personally by Schade. Many may suffer, but meanwhile Schade's star is rising and the "vulture press" has shifted increasingly from operators to getting rich.

Holmes was piqued not only by the walkout (the union has never been strike-prone) but also because the nominal leader of Local 372, Clare O'Connor, had let power shift to Schade.

But Holmes, recognizing Schade's powers, has had to tread warily. In late December, with the strike six weeks old, Holmes succeeded at negotiation sessions in having a publisher's wage offer of six percent over three years put to a vote of the Teamster local.

But, with Schade still holding out for a higher settlement, the offer went to the members with no recommendation from the leadership.

For Schade, striking a newspaper is hardly different from striking a cartage company. He has apparently relished the spotlight of television interviews and his public role during the strike. He is said to believe it will boost his ambitions for leadership in the union. "I want Hoffa's job," he once said, "with-out Hoffa's stupid mistakes."

GREAT DANGER

But O'Connor has said: "There is a great danger that strikes like this will bring the government down on our necks. Newspapers will be declared a public utility, and strikes against them will be illegal."

Meanwhile, the walkout and lockout have idled some 4,300 employees at the two papers, the Teamsters International, with only a couple of hundred editorial workers and four hundred Teamsters finding jobs on the strike papers.

The unemployed Teamsters pick up only \$15 a week in strike benefits, doled out personally by Schade. Many may suffer, but meanwhile Schade's star is rising and the "vulture press" has shifted increasingly from operators to getting rich.

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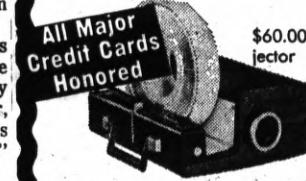
Now in its 3rd big week—Simms Annual ONCE-A-YEAR JANUARY CLEARANCE in our Camera, Electronics Dept. Many items are the latest models, some are demonstrators but all carry full guarantee here at Simms. You can buy these items on our free layaway plan or get instant credit on purchases of \$30 to \$150 with a major credit card. Sale prices for Today and Saturday and we reserve the right to limit quantities.

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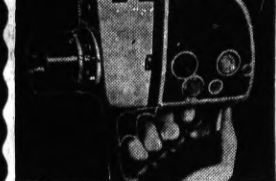
Fits SAWYER Projectors Slide Roto-Tray Holds 100 Slides
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Fits all Sawyer and 2x2 Crestline projectors. Holds 100 slides for roto-tray projections. Limit 10 per customer.

'SAWYERS' 500-Watt Blower Cooled Slide Projectors

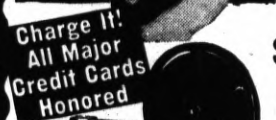


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\$60.00 value — model 6228 projector takes the 100 slide roto-tray (not included) semi-automatic projector is blower cooled 500 watt power. \$1 holds in free layaway or a major credit card gets it on instant credit. Limited supply at this low price.

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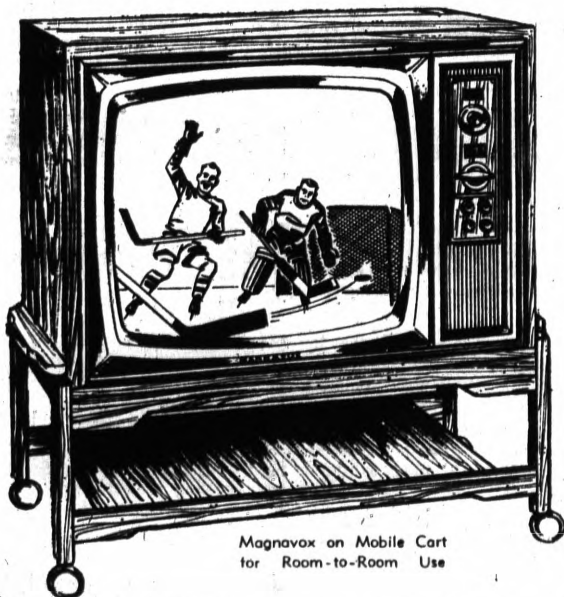
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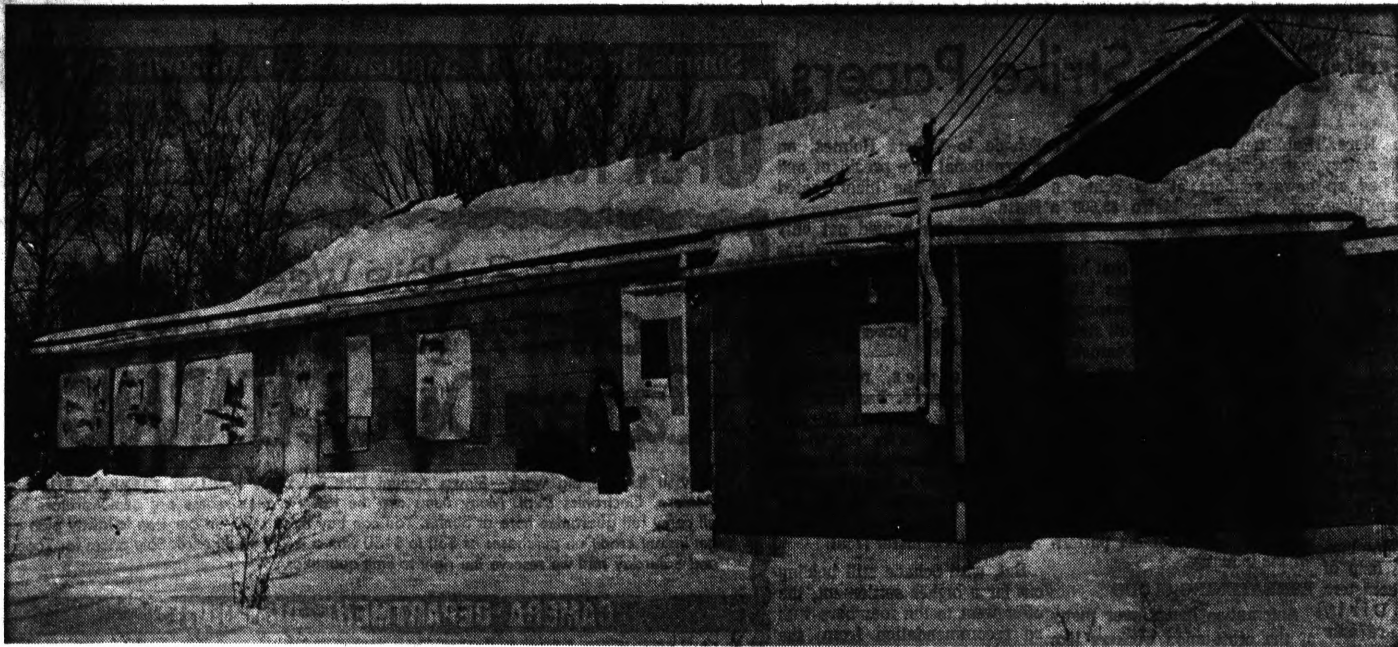
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This Once-Active Community Center Is Often The Target Of Vandals

Pontiac Press Photo

Tie Vote Stalls Avon Rezoning

AVON TOWNSHIP — About 75 disgruntled home owners, objecting to a proposal for 264 additional apartment units on Walton Boulevard, will have to wait a month for a decision by the Township Planning Commission.

The absence of a member at a recent meeting left the commission's vote on recommended rezoning tied. The matter will be brought up again Feb. 21 before the full commission, according to township spokesmen. Rezoning would require final approval from the Township Board.

The proposal for apartments, submitted by Weinberger Builders Inc. of Shelby Township, concerns 22.71 acres presently zoned residential. The land lies behind other Weinberger apartments on the south side of Walton.

Residents from Springhill and Stratford Knolls subdivisions complained of no provision for a buffer zone between their homes and the apartments.

They objected to Weinberger's alleged promise that he would construct no further apartments when zoning for the original three buildings was granted.

Spokesmen for the home owners estimated an additional 700 cars would be using Walton Boulevard and entrances to the complex through Springhill subdivision.

The complex as presented would consist of town-house units intermingled with apartment buildings.

Jewish Center Boarded, Quiet

By JEAN SAILE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — The old Woodhull Lake Property Owners Association synagogue and community house sits boarded and quiet at 4560 Center.

Unused for a year because of alleged waning interest on the part of second-generation Jews, the once-active center is often the target of vandals.

It was about 35 years ago that five Detroit Jewish families led by the late Frank Krivitsky, started a summer colony on Woodhull Lake.

Lots sold for \$100 each, Jack Levitsky, former township building inspector, recalls, and soon about 165 middle-class Jewish families had built cottages there.

Those were the days, Levitsky remembers, when religious prejudice barred many from other established resort areas.

HUMMED WITH ACTIVITY

From Memorial Day to Labor Day the lake and the subdivision hummed with the activity of boaters, swimmers and summer vacationers. There were 4th of July celebrations — rowboat races — a full time lifeguard.

The community center, built two years later, featured free movies three times a week for the children, adult dances in the evening which sometimes starred amateur bands from Detroit, and meetings of the Sisterhood and men's organizations. There was a tennis court adjacent to the building.

"We planted every tree there," said Levitsky who admits to being a late-comer to the project. "Each member was assessed so much a year and we oiled the streets, had an airplane spray the lake for bugs, and ran a garbage collection service."

"It was a nice quiet assembly," Levitsky recalls. "But the older people died out or moved out and the younger people weren't interested."

VANDALS TAKE OVER

"The remaining older citizens decided they'd like a synagogue and \$20,000 was spent for remodeling, but it didn't help. Gangs used to come in. Why just in the last four months the building's been broken into at least 10 times," Levitsky reported.

"Now it's down to about 15 or 18 Jewish people. Rabbi Isadore Sosnick who had charge of the congregation died three weeks ago, and the building is a mess."

"Every time I go out there," said Levitsky who now lives in Oak Park, "I just keep going around and cleaning it up. The synagogue has been desecrated, holy items torn, Bibles on the floor, prayer shawls — everything."

"About three years ago swastikas were painted over the synagogue, the big house and the rabbi's house," he recounted.

"It's not like it used to be."

New School Ends Half-Days

The opening this month of the Northwest Elementary School in Highland Township meant a return to full school days for junior high students in Huron Valley School District.

The 1,400 junior high students, now in the Muir and Highland Junior High Buildings, had been sharing the Muir school half-days.

The Highland building had served as temporary quarters for Northwest pupils while their school was under construction.

However, one wing of the Highland school will still house pupils who will attend the East Elementary in White Lake Township to be finished in April.

With return to regular school hours, a recreation program for the Muir students who had had afternoons free of classes has been abandoned.

Plans are in the making, however, for after-school or weekend activities,

said Rev. Milton Walls, assistant minister at the Milford Presbyterian Church. The minister initiated the recreation program which ran the last few months of 1967.

INSIDE WORK UNFINISHED

The 20-classroom Northwest school still is somewhat unsettled since its Jan. 2 opening. Principal Gerald McAdam expects inside work to be completed in four more weeks.

Located on North Milford Road north of M-59 the Northwest School introduces architecture unique in the Huron Valley School District.

Classrooms are in clusters of three with a common open area. Partitions between the three rooms easily can be drawn aside.

This provides for team teaching which

has begun at Northwest. Teachers had been meeting since mid-summer, planning team teaching and other new teaching methods.

"These new methods are educational improvements, tried and proven in schools nationwide," said Principal McAdams.

AIM FOR EXCELLENCE

"The main aim is to develop an excellent school," he asserted.

Once fully moved into the new school teachers again will meet to discuss teaching methods. They also will evaluate methods already in use, said the principal.

McAdams, in his first year as principal of Northwest, comes from the Albion School District where he was an elementary principal for six years.

Avon Charter Unit Sets First Meeting

AVON TOWNSHIP — The first meeting of Avon Township's new charter commission, charged with writing an acceptable city charter, has been called for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Township Hall.

Mrs. Thelma Spencer, township clerk and a member of the commission, said that officers would be elected and rules formulated.

The commission, consisting of nine township residents, was elected Monday in Avon's vote to incorporate as a city. Members may make three attempts in two years to have a charter accepted by the people, otherwise the area returns to township status.

More Than 60 Attend Safe Shooting Program of Orion Area Jaycees

LAKE ORION — An open house to introduce parents and children to the Orion Area Jaycees' Safe Shooting Education Program drew more than 60 residents last night to the Lake Orion Intermediate School.

The Jaycees will launch a series of 13 weekly shooting lessons at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 at the school, according to James Waldo, 351 Shadbolt, project chairman.

Lessons will be open to all boys and girls aged 7 to 14. Good gun usage will be taught through the use of BB guns.

The series will conclude, Waldo said, with a regulation team match competition, the best five shooters to enter the state match sponsored by the Jaycees.

Shooting accidents which have occurred in the area were explained by Sgt. Les Perkins of the Lake Orion Police Department. Other speakers include Police Chief Neil Leonard and Officer Jim Walters plus Oxford Police Sgt. Raymond Westphal.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEWLY OPENED — Northwest Elementary Principal Gerald McAdams surveys one of the three-classroom wings of the school opened Jan. 2. Team teaching has begun in this

Huron Valley District school located on North Milford Road north of M59.

Cityhood Vote Is Possible in Wolverine Lake Village

WOLVERINE LAKE — Now that village voters have decided not to annex to Walled Lake, there is a possibility they will be voting on their own cityhood in several months.

Petitions proposing incorporation of the village and 3½ square miles of Commerce Township have been sent to the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Action on the petitions can be halted by their withdrawal.

Village Manager Clifford Cottrell, who also heads the Village Citizens Committee which circulated the petitions, said he is unsure what action the citizens committee will take.

The question to be put before the boundaries committee is the setting of an election date for cityhood. The committee will meet probably within two weeks, said its chairman, Philip Mastin.

VALID PETITIONS

The question will only come up if the petitions have the sufficient number of signatures and proper description of land involved, Mastin said.

Corporation counsel Robert P. Allen is determining the petitions' validity.

The petitions were referred to the committee by the Board of Supervisors at its meeting yesterday.

Cottrell had filed the petitions last Oct. 3 several minutes before the Board of Supervisors met to set an election date for annexation of parts of the village and the township.

DELAYED VOTE

The petitions had temporarily halted the setting of the date because of the uncertainty of which issue — annexation or incorporation — would take precedence.

Both issues were sent back to the

boundaries committee which confirmed the Jan. 16, 1968, election date, upon the opinion of Allen.

He recommended that the committee take no action on the cityhood petitions because they did not contain 80 percent of the same signatures which appeared on the annexation petitions.

The incorporation petitions had been kept on file with the county clerk until the outcome of the annexation election.

WAITING PERIOD

It is automatic that petitions are put before the supervisor's board after a 30-day waiting period after the day of filing, explained County Election Clerk Mrs. Mabel Child.

Early last November the incorporation petitions passed that 30-day period.

Cash Analysis Urged for Area of Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — An economic analysis may be on tap for the Ann Street area of this city in connection with the newly established R-8 or town-house zoning classification.

A public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 7 on rezoning an area bounded by Ann, Lincoln, Floyd, George, Purdy and Landon streets under the new category — officially described as "attached single-family residential."

The city plan board has recommended that a "cash flow" analysis of the area be undertaken prior to the hearing.

City Planner William Brownfield said the proposed study would briefly consider several different uses for the property involved, such as multiple family dwellings, office buildings and commercial development, and estimate its potential worth in each case.

"Appraisers and people in the investment field are knowledgeable of the rent that certain areas will support," Brownfield explained.

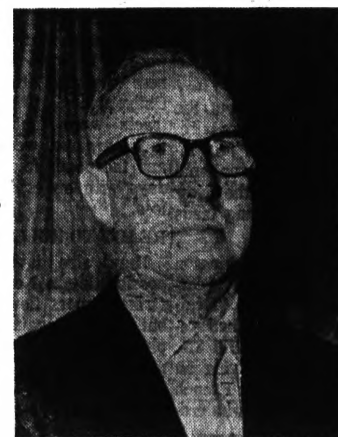
WOULD TAKE 3 WEEKS

"In addition, they look at transfers and land sales which have been made recently to get some idea of the land's value."

Brownfield said the analysis, which would be a "very general" one, could be finished within three weeks.

"The results would be transmitted to the plan board in the form of a report, and the plan board would determine what use should be made of the property and make a recommendation to the commission on what should be done," Brownfield said.

The analysis will be Birmingham's first, the city planner said, since the Vilcan-Leman Associates study of the central business district in 1961.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW SUPERVISOR — Dr. Ozman J. Fusilier, Springfield Township's new supervisor, yesterday represented the township for the first time, taking his seat on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. Fusilier of 8970 Dixie was appointed by the township board Jan. 3.

10 Districts Eye Hikes

School Taxes Headed Up

By L. GARY THORNE
Assistant City Editor—Suburban

Onward and upward is the direction of taxes generally, and school taxes specifically.

News Analysis

No less than ten area school districts plan to submit millage or bond issues to voters in the first half of 1968, and most of the elections will be held before the weather turns much warmer.

A cloud hangs over the financing of governmental services. There is taxpayer unrest and unhappiness at the high cost of virtually everything.

Thus, it is apparent that the climate is less than ideal for sampling voter opinion, assuming one seeks a favorable view.

The largest of the proposed millage hikes (14 mills) will be on an April 1 ballot for residents of Bloomfield Hills School District.

AVONDALE VOTE

Before that April election, however, Avondale School District will decide the fate of a 12.7-mill proposal. This vote is Feb. 19.

In neighboring Troy, a millage election will be under way the same day. School officials, making their third bid for a millage hike, are asking 7 mills.

In Romeo School District, voters will decide on a measure for an 8-mill tax. Five of the 8 mills are new.

Six other districts plan millage or bond elections this year, although plans are not complete.

BOND ELECTION

Spring votes are expected in Waterford Township and Pontiac. In the latter district, a 6.25-mill hike will be sought along with approval for \$23 million in bonds to finance new school construction.

Following a defeat last fall on a 7.5-mill request, Waterford school officials have not yet set the date of their election or the amount of tax to be sought.

Bond issue votes are planned for West Bloomfield and Novi. The first district wants to issue \$4.6 million to pay for a new high school, while \$480,000 in bonds is needed in Novi for an addition to an elementary school and purchase of an elementary school site. No election dates have been set.

Lake Orion School District also will solicit voter approval of a bond issue to finance several new building projects. Again, no date has been set for the vote.

TOUGH SLEDDING

It likely will be tough sledding for the school proposals no matter how friendly voters in the past have been to tax hikes.

From the national arena on down, there is a revolt of sorts on the high cost of government. In Oakland County, for example, several protest meetings have been held, which indicates the current feeling.

New taxes, higher taxes or even old taxes are as welcome as flu and fever.

OCC's Top Posts Reorganized; President Gets Raise

(Continued From Page One)

Tirrell explained that the provosts, who head each campus, will now be required to meet regularly with him and to attend board of trustee meetings.

The president's salary was raised \$5,000 to \$32,000 per year,

effective July 1. He will be one of the highest paid public officials in Oakland County.

RAISE 'GENEROUS'

Board chairman George R. Mosher and other trustees said Tirrell has worked hard and that the board did not hesitate

in raising any of the salaries.

Tirrell termed the board's raise of his salary "generous."

He said the new executive vice president and three provosts have been "wooded" by competitors and that the board's

"action will help in the competitive market."

A total of 69 community colleges opened last year, an average of better than one a week, according to Tirrell.

NOT NECESSARY

The president indicated that

the original vice president set-up was no longer necessary since the college has completed its "birth years" of organization and has entered its "infant years."

"This reorganization gives a greater autonomy and responsi-

bility to the campuses," Tirrell explained. "It is not complete autonomy, however, since the campuses still will work within the college."

He said further changes in the administrative organization may be made next month.

Alcoholism A Family Disease

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Dresses ... Third Floor



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Cable stitch fisherman knit cardigans in natural color only. Sizes 36 to 40. Charge Yours.

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Reg. 69.95 **\$65**

Fine quality Hoover Sweeper with all the features listed above, plus one year warranty. No Money Down.

Sweepers ... Lower Level



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Plastic body, cranberry plaid fabric hood, 4 whitewall tires, safety brake. Charge It.

Toys ... Fifth Floor

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Special **\$5**

100% avoca acetate jersey print paisley suit dress. Slim skirt with short sleeve cardigan tops. Blue, green and rose. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Charge It.

Dresses ... Third Floor

All Weather Laminated MISSES' COATS

Reg. 30.00 to 32.00 **1/3 off**

Stripes and solids in novelty and basic styles. Sizes 10 to 16.

Coats ... Third Floor

Famous Make UNTRIMMED COATS

Reg. 85.00 to 95.00 **\$66**

100% wool coats in tweeds and solids, with wool interlining. Petite and regular sizes.

Coats ... Third Floor

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Beautiful prints and bold solids in roll sleeve blouses.

Blouses ... Third Floor

100% Wool CAR COATS

Reg. 19.00 to 30.00 **\$15.90 & \$19.90**

All wool meltons, corduroys and suede cloths in Juniors' and misses' styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Coats ... Third Floor

Pure Silk SLACK TOPS

Reg. 25.00 **\$14**

Lovely print shirt slack tops. Long sleeve. Sizes 10 to 16.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

100% Orlon BULKY CARDIGANS

Reg. 9.00 to 10.00 **\$6.99**

Cable stitch, orlon cardigans in green, pumpkin, blue and pink. Sizes 36 to 42.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

New Spring SKIRTS

Reg. 10.00 **\$7.99**

Plaids and checks in nylon and cotton slim and A-line skirts. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear ... Third Floor

Long Sleeve SHIRT DRESSES

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Print long sleeve shirt shifts in assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Dresses ... Third Floor

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Cosmetics ... Street Floor

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Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

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Girls' Wear ... Second Floor

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Famous maker 100% cotton flannel pajamas in assorted prints. Sizes 32 to 38. Charge It.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

Women's Nylon FULL & HALF SLIPS

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Beautifully detailed 100% nylon full or half slips in white and assorted colors. Sizes 32 to 38 and S-M-L.

Lingerie ... Second Floor

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Assorted colors, popular twin or full size. Beautiful quilt design.

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Choose from 36" width in one of a kind curtains.

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Reg. 8.00 pr. **\$5.99 pr.**

Dacron/nylon print sheer drapes in 4 lovely colors.

Draperies ... Fourth Floor

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Reg. 9.95 **\$6** Reg. 13.99 **\$9.99**

Reg. 17.99 **\$12.99**

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• Operates on 115 Volt
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• Quality tone—strong reception

TV ... Lower Level

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Large selection of colors in two popular styles.

Hampers ... Lower Level

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Reg. 349.00 **\$299**

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• No Money Down

Appliances ... Lower Level

Ambassador Stereophonic RECORD PLAYER

Reg. 69.95 **\$58**

• 4 speed, 2 speaker
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Stereo ... Lower Level

Teflon Coated BUFFET SKILLET

Reg. 15.88 **\$13.99**

Non-stick cooking, no scour cleaning. Complete with control. Charge It.

Housewares ... Lower Level

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Reg. 4.98 **\$3.49**

Popular Melamine handle, boxed for gift giving.

Housewares ... Lower Level

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LBJ Reports to His Countrymen

President LYNDON JOHNSON delivered his fifth State of the Union message to the Congress and a nationwide television and radio audience Wednesday night.

As the annual report of the Chief Executive of the world's greatest Nation it was worthy of the deep interest and full consideration of all Americans. But the 50-minute, 4,000-word address will hardly find a place among the historic papers of the Republic.



JOHNSON

Essentially a reprise of the 1967 text, it:

• Reviewed U.S. involvement in Vietnam, noting gains on both military and civilian fronts and offering an olive branch to the enemy if he will but sincerely reach for it.

• Touched on developing rapport with Russia and progress in cultivating closer ties with Asian and emergent African nations.

• Bore down on Congress to finalize many of the administration's domestic proposals left dangling from last year's session.

While the President drew applause 40 times, much of it perfunctory, it was only when he dwelt on a concerted move to combat crime and street violence, and a \$2.1 billion program aimed at creation of jobs for half a million hard-core unemployed through Federal-private business co-operation, that spontaneous and resounding response was given.

JOHNSON projected a record \$186

billion spending budget for fiscal 1969 with a built-in deficit of \$8 billion. He warned, however, that unless the 10 per cent income tax surcharge was imposed (a measure now snagged in Congress) the deficit would escalate. In the same context, the President stressed the inflationary effect in many areas that failure to pass the tax hike would have.

Dealing with other fiscal matters, LBJ:

• Proposed that the 25 per cent gold backing for U.S. currency be removed and the \$10 billion thus freed made available to meet international obligations and help support the \$35-a-ounce gold price to which the U.S. is committed.

• Announced that the budget he will present Jan. 29 will be in "unified" form, a departure from the three conflicting ones long the despair of accountancy authorities.

• Noted that the Country was about to enter its eighth year of uninterrupted business acceleration and urged a realistic attitude on both labor and industry in wage demands and pricing policies so as not to impair the unprecedented climate of prosperity.

Thus did President JOHNSON assess the state of the Union and prescribe measures for its betterment. It is safe to say that no other American president has been beset by more perplexing and frustrating problems than those confronting the present one. We wish him well in the crucial responsibility of guiding the Ship of State through troubled waters.

Scientist Airs Views on Future Oxygen Lack

When people worry about the population explosion, as more of them are doing nowadays, they usually conjure up the specter of widespread starvation.

But famine may be the least of the consequences of world overpopulation, according to one scientist. Too much human life is endangering the very breath of life itself—the earth's supply of oxygen, says Cornell University biologist, Dr. LAMONT C. COLE.

Oxygen, as everyone knows, is necessary for combustion, from the burning of a candle to the metabolism of food in the body. We are, in effect, burning our oxygen candle from both ends.

All of this sounds reasonable, and the average person will not argue with the professor. But except for trying to take shallower breaths for a few seconds after reading about it, he will likely file the warning away in back of his mind along with all the other cosmic worries he has no personal control over.

In this case, just how much is the world's supply of oxygen decreasing every year, if any? What can we do about it, and how much time have we got left to do it in?

The scientists describe. Who but they can prescribe.

Clarify 'Housing,' 'Rights' Issues

By DICK SAUNDERS

There seems to be a growing confusion in some quarters over just what civil rights is all about.

It obviously has reached the level of our state legislature.

Some seem to confuse the building of more and better housing for Negroes with the passage of fair housing legislation. They tend to support the former and oppose the latter.

Actually, the two are a world apart.

Providing more and better housing for Negroes, or anyone, is in essence an antipov-erty move. It has little to do with assuring basic, human rights.

Legislators could pass all sorts of laws intended to see that slums be replaced by new, modern dwellings and it wouldn't change the civil rights issue any.

Building modern housing has nothing to do with attacking racial prejudice.

This is not to say that modern housing isn't needed. It is. We need to replace our slums with decent places to live.

But, this shouldn't be confused with civil rights.

Civil rights concern human values. Fair housing legislation doesn't assure the Negro, or anybody, that he will have a nice, modern house to live in.

Fair housing merely guarantees anybody with the financial means the opportunity to purchase housing wherever he wishes. It just says: Nobody can refuse you this opportunity because you're black.

When we talk about fair housing, we talk about two, distinctly different viewpoints.

One believes the ownership of property is sacred; that the right to sell one's own property to whomever he wishes is above all else—even if that decision is based on racial prejudice.

The other believes that racial prejudice should be outlawed; that prejudice should not be allowed as a criteria in selling property.

So, social reform takes on

two faces: one relatively economic; one basically human rights.

But, it should be noted, true social reform cannot be accomplished if we concentrate only on Negroes.

This was pointed out in a speech at the University of Michigan recently by Swedish economist-sociologist Karl Gunnar Myrdal, whose book, "The American Dilemma," has been for almost a quarter of a century a definitive study of race relations in the United States.

"The Negro accounts for only about one-fourth of impoverished Americans," said Myrdal. "The other three-fourths, including poor whites and Indians, must be included if true social reform is to be accomplished."

Turning his remarks specifically to the Negro and his quest for civil rights, Myrdal commented that the only hope of the Negro lies in the hearts of his white countrymen.

"The real power of the Negro is in the ideals of the American people—ideals embodied both in the Constitution and the hearts of the people," he said.



It Was Bound To Happen Sometime—

David Lawrence Says:

LBJ Crime Stand Disappointing

WASHINGTON—The members of both houses of Congress gave one sentence in President Johnson's address on Wednesday night an outburst of prolonged applause which exceeded any other manifestation of approval during the entire speech. The sentence was as follows:

"We, at every level of the government—state, local, federal—know that the American people have had enough of rising crime and lawlessness in this country."

But when Mr. Johnson outlined what he intended to do about the problem, there was no display of enthusiasm. For it was evident that he was not proposing anything new and that he was not explaining why the federal government has not prosecuted those who have conspired to produce violence in various cities throughout the United States.

The President said the American people "recognize that law enforcement is first the duty of local police and local government."

He then declared that the people also "recognize that the national government should help the cities and the states in their war on crime to the full extent of its resources and its constitutional authority."

As he added a final phrase—"and this we shall do"—everybody expected to hear thereafter some specific new proposals. Instead, the President went on to explain that this "does not mean a national police force," and that what he had in mind was "help and financial support—to develop state and local master plans to combat crime, to provide better training and better pay for police, and to bring the most advanced technology to the war on crime in every city and county in America."

AUXILIARY ROLE

This was plainly an effort to transfer full responsibility to the states and cities, and to place the federal government in an auxiliary role but with no direct relationship to the problem of arresting and punishing criminals.

The President's promise that

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of 2750 Williams Lake Road; 54th wedding anniversary.

Alla Stephens of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Eda Empson of 835 Woodward; 97th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith Sr. of 294 S. Tilden; 52nd wedding anniversary.

John Aurand of 1038 Myrtle; 80th birthday.

the national government would help within "its constitutional authority" naturally has attracted attention.

A careful examination of the federal statutes shows that the national government has not hesitated to exercise its constitutional authority "to the full extent" in prohibiting racial discrimination in public schools and restaurants.

It has also used its powers to punish those who cross state lines or utilize "interstate

commerce" to further unlawful activities, such as gambling, narcotics trade, arson and other crimes, including embezzlement, stealing automobiles, mail fraud and bank robberies.

Many members of Congress are dubious about the President's abstract statements concerning federal help in combating crime. This is likely to be the big issue, if not the biggest one, in the forthcoming national campaign.

Bob Considine Says:

Biggest Gas Field Eyed With Aid of Atom Blasts

LAS VEGAS—Geonuclear Corp., the only organization of its kind, is in the process of planning how best to shake up the sluggish gigawatts of a 60,000-acre tract near Ruelson, Colo.

It is now a nonproductive natural gas reserve owned by Austral Oil of Houston. It would be folly, economically, to attempt to reach or exploit the gas by conventional methods. Geonuclear proposes to do it with what amounts to 125 atomic bombs.

"There's no reason why the area should not then become the biggest gas producing acreage in the world," Dr. Henry Coffey told us with his confident air. "There's at least 100 trillion cubic feet of gas under there."

He said "Trillion" as you and I would say "dozen."

If Geonuclear, which is the only company of its kind, is on the right path and clears certain obstacles ranging from balky legislators to people who break into a cold sweat at the very mention of "nuclear," we are on the threshold of a new era in the annals of natural resources.

The expectation is that if we succeed completely in beating our nuclear sword into a plowshare we can double or triple the known U.S. oil and gas reserves, profitably mine ores that resist normal means of recovery, create huge underground storage areas free from such surface rigors as weather, theft and contamination, move mountains, dig the new Panama Canal.

All to be taken care of by peacefully exploding atoms, and at a fraction of the cost of familiar ways of doing such jobs, according to the people at Geonuclear. Geonuclear was formed by Continental Oil and two long-time bomb-testing contractors, Reynolds and E.G.G.

"How come you're the only firm like this in the business?" I asked Dr. Coffey. "In three years there will

be at least 20 in the field," he said with his rolling nature. "In 20 years, there will be four. It'll go the way the automobile industry did."

"What about the radiation from these expected blasts?" I asked him.

"We are indeed putting a little more radiation into the atmosphere," he readily agreed. "But it's a microscopic nothing compared to the radiation we live with every day—the burning of coal and other matter, sun rays and so forth."

"We've got problems familiar to all totally new businesses, and then some. We've got to win public acceptance of this new tool, find new legislation, regulatory measures and assurances of indemnification."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Farmer's Lot

Greenville Daily News

At the moment the lot of the farmer isn't a happy one. New statistics on agricultural production and income illustrate the perennial cost-price squeeze on the American farmer.

The over-all harvest last year, three per cent above that of 1966, is the largest on record.

But the farmers who achieved this triumph of production did not, as might be naively supposed, make record profits.

When everything is tallied up, the Department of Agriculture reports, farm income will be down 10 per cent from last year.

The answer to this seeming anomaly is, in the main, that the farmer's costs of wrestling food and fiber from the land continue to rise.

That had an especially marked effect last year because the acreage harvested was the largest since 1960.

It does not follow that there ought to be a big cutback in plantings this year to bolster

Voice of the People:

Congratulates The Press for New TV Magazine

Congratulations on your new TV weekly magazine which you started printing on Saturday. It is very well put together.

We should all be proud of our wonderful paper.

MRS. C. H. KITSON
20 N. TILDEN

I think it is a very fine gesture for The Pontiac Press to print the TV program guide. We appreciate it very much.

GERTRUDE BUXTON
185 WHITEMORE

Cheers Road Workers, Jeers Duty on Cars

Three cheers for the road commission workers. They're all putting in long hours and diligently doing their utmost in clearing our roads. Our street was scraped Monday evening and I'm sure everyone is most grateful.

Three jeers for the present duties on American cars. Information given in The Pontiac Press was most alarming. The fact that so many in this area are somehow involved with American car production should demand our immediate attention. Perhaps if everyone merely wrote his senator we might start the ball rolling.

L. H.

Suggests Increase in Income Tax Deduction

During the past year my paycheck has consistently diminished, first through the increase in Social Security deductions, then the State income tax, and now there is to be a City income tax. I would pay tax gladly if our Federal Government would give us enough to live on and to meet the soaring costs of living. Who can live on \$600 annually and meet expenses? It seems ridiculous that everything is skyrocketing but our deductions remain the pittance they have been for years. It would seem that the great poverty program would get a shot in the arm if our government would up the income tax deductions to \$1,000 and a lot of people could breathe again and not worry over the tax situation.

I. M. STRUGGLING

'Some Have Difficulty Making Headlines'

It is evident to all concerned voters that because the credibility gap has grown so wide in America it is difficult for a patriotic candidate like George Wallace to make the headlines. Let's send him to Washington anyway.

DON HOPKINS
51707 MOUND, UTICA

'Why Aren't Sidewalks Cleared of Snow?'

Why don't gas stations shovel snow from their sidewalks? They clean out where the cars come for gas, with no thought for the pedestrian. Is there no law to protect the person who has to walk? Some private homes don't shovel their walks either.

A PEDESTRIAN

Oppose Expansion of Oakland-Orion Airport

I am opposed to the expansion of Oakland-Orion Airport. I am a pilot and nobody likes airports as well as pilots. However, with a beautiful facility at Pontiac, Detroit, Flint, Port Huron, Romeo and the Rockwell Standard Corp. keeping the Berz Airport open, any idea of expanding the Oakland-Orion Airport is ridiculous and will create a serious air traffic hazard. There are schools in the Oakland-Orion area and this expansion would be a hazard for those children attending them. Pilots, like automobile drivers, aren't all perfect and sometimes make a mistake or have a malfunction, thereby creating a serious situation.

WILLIAM R. MAAS
270 LONESOME OAK, ROCHESTER

Question and Answer

We keep hearing about the "victims of crime." If such information is available, what sort of person is most likely to be one of those victims?

GETTING NERVOUS

REPLY

According to information released by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1967, it would be a Negro man between the ages of 30 and 39, making less than \$3,000 a year.

alcohol." Even if that's true, it's hard to see that it makes much difference whether the drinks are served up by male or female. Some of us, in fact, tend to be more circumspect in feminine company.

Those who favor only male bartenders also note that proponents of the new rule failed to offer "any reasons why barmaids would be beneficial to the city." By that line of reasoning every drinking establishment might have to prove that it contributes substantially to civic improvement.

The arguments, in any case, are sure to irritate would-be barmaids. You'd think the councilmen would at least have been politic enough to note that tavern patrons might find the mere presence of lissome lasses intoxicating.

Barmaids...

Wall Street Journal

In line with the widespread efforts to end job discrimination on race, age or sex, Newark, N.J., recently made it legal for ladies to tend bar in the city.

Some members of the City Council, however, have been trying to undo the earlier action. Their arguments are interesting, though not especially persuasive.

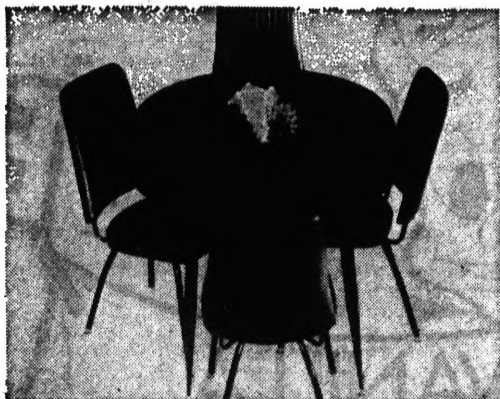
"It's a matter of police record," says one dissident, "that a great majority of our crimes stem from the use of

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The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year. All other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

LAST DAYS TO SAVE

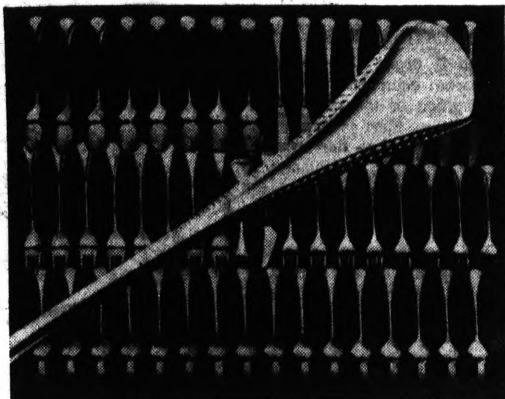
Hudson's Target Sales End Saturday Jan. 20th



Five-piece Howell dinette set is strong, durable and savings-priced

Target Sale **89.98**

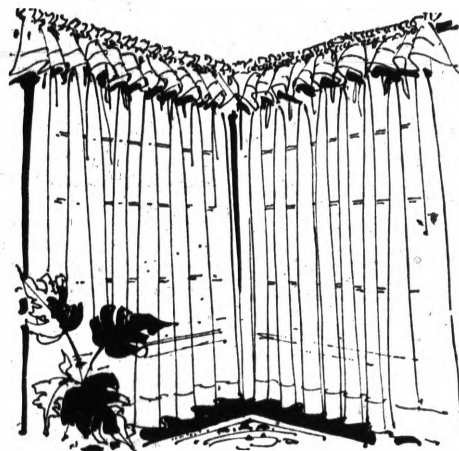
Good-looking 36" round table in Canadian Walnut has 2 12" leaves to extend its seating capacity, and a mar-, stain- and heat-resistant laminated plastic top. Four chairs come in your choice of Black or Avocado. Channel and Smart Walnut Mangrove.



Large 50-piece set of silverplated "Queen" flatware is from Germany

Target Sale **89.99**

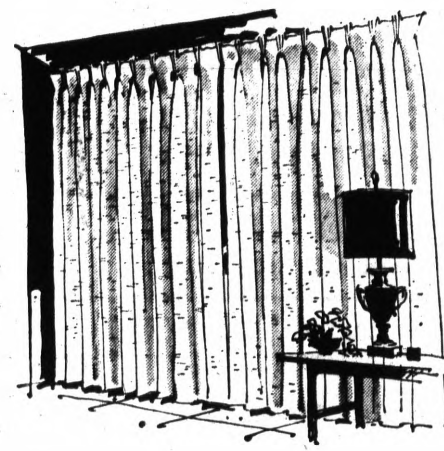
Hudson's own import in "Queens" — a pattern that's a modernization of an old traditional beaded style. Set includes eight six-piece place settings, plus a butter knife and sugar spoon. Other pieces also available at savings in our Silver Galleries.



Washable white, no-iron Dacron® polyester ninnon tailored panels

Target Sale **3.50-8.50** pair

82x30" or 82x36", 3.50; 82x45" or 82x54", \$4; 82x63", 4.40; 82x72", 4.80; 82x81", \$5; 82x90", 5.50; extra wide 120x30", 5.50; 120x36", \$6; 120x45", \$7; 120x54", 7.50; 120x63" or 120x72", \$8; 120x81" or 120x90", 8.50 pair, Valance, 72x12", size each, 2.20.

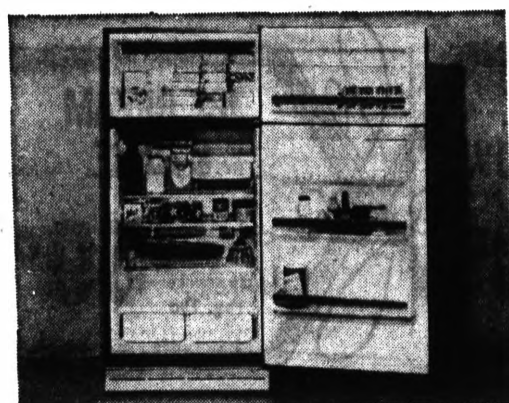


Heavy textured rayon-and-acetate flax-look Woodward draperies

Target Sale **\$4-\$22**

	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"
36"	\$4	\$7	\$9	—	—
45"	\$5	8.50	\$11	—	—
54"	5.50	—	—	—	—
63"	\$6	\$10	\$13	\$17	—
72"	6.50	—	—	—	—
84"	\$7	11.50	\$15	\$19	\$22

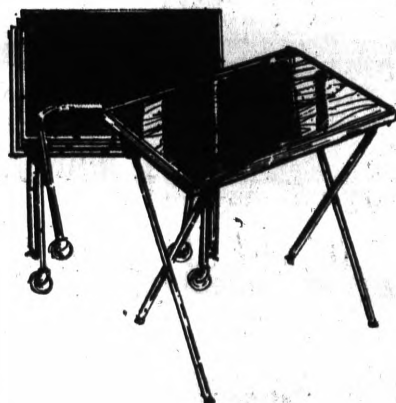
Plain valance, 2.50 Rust valance, 3.50



No - frost refrigerator - freezer in the popular avocado green color.

Target Sale **249.99**

16 cubic foot refrigerator features twin porcelain crispers, meat chest, butter compartment, 18 egg nests, three cantilever shelves. Freezer section holds 130 pounds of frozen food. A great value at Hudson's . . . and one you won't want to miss out on.



Four-piece TV table set in Gunstock pattern, walnut-look grained vinyl

Target Sale **11.99**

Great chance to save on good-looking "extra" tables that fill entertaining needs. Each tray measures 15x23" each, and is beautifully finished with a brass-plated trim and easily-rolling lucite casters. Use them in the living room; family room or den.



Seating group inspired by the sleek, modern Danish - look styling

Target Sale **\$199**

Group of sofa, two chairs and a 60" bench provides seating for five. Also at the same \$199 price is a group with a 2-piece sectional, one chair and a corner bench. Solid cushions reverse to check; brown, persimmon, gold, olive, are the popular colors.



Heavy weight Orlon® acrylic pile carpeting made by famous Lees

Target Sale **7.99** square yard

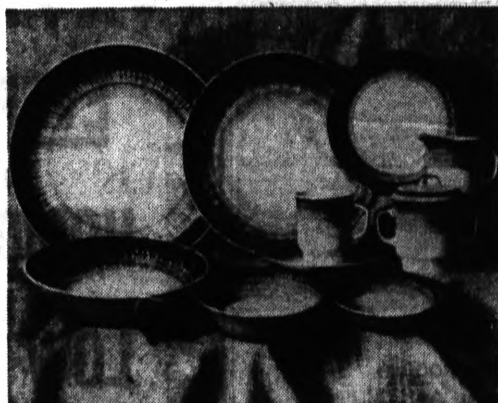
"Springlane" broadloom, in 9 solid colors and 2 multi-tones, has the random sheared texture that's ideal for so many rooms. It's easily cared for, moth- and mildew-proof, and exclusively at Hudson's in this area. A Target value you won't want to miss.



Eureka upright vacuum cleaner is complete with handy attachments

Target Sale **\$55**

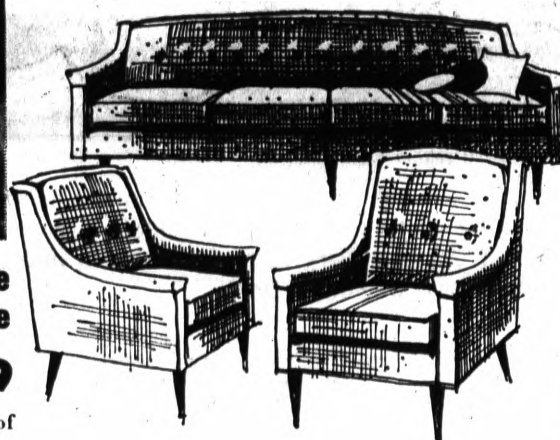
It beats, sweeps and suction cleans . . . and has special attachments to do above-the-floor jobs! Only six inches high, so it glides under furniture easily. Durable metal construction, with disposable dust bag, convenient toe switch; and other features.



55-piece service for eight people in durable ironstone dinnerware

Target Sale **33.99**

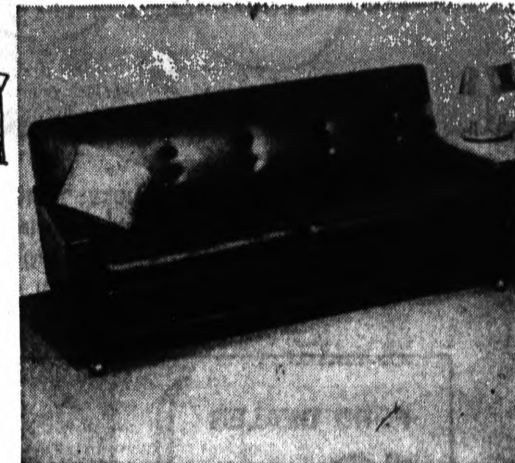
Safe for detergent, dishwasher, oven! 8 each of dinner, salad, soup/cereal, fruit, saucer; 10 cups; covered sugar, creamer, vegetable, chop plate. Aurora Brown with brown-tone border or Aurora Green with a very attractive green-tone border.



Contemporary room group with the trim lines young moderns prefer

Target Sale **\$358**

You get a complete seating group: sofa in russet brown, Mr. Chair and Mrs. Chair in topaz gold nubby textured fabric. All have walnut color legs, slope arms, comfortable cushions, and are a great value. Hurry to Hudson's for these savings now.



Kroehler sleepsofas — choose from a variety of styles at sale prices

Target Sale **199.90 to 299.90**

Style shown is contemporary, compact, yet it opens to a full size bed. Choose olive or black leather-look vinyl, 199.90. Also save on other styles—Colonial or modern—at comparable low Target prices. Use a Hudson credit plan to budget payments. Hudson's, Pontiac, 2nd; also Downtown Detroit; Northland; Eastland, Westland.

Hudson's Pontiac, Northland, Eastland, Westland open Monday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday until 9 p. m.
Hudson's Downtown Detroit open Monday and Wednesday until 8:30 p. m.

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12x12 19¢ ea.	12x12 13¢ ea.
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Ceiling Tile	Ceramic Tile
12x12 Plain . 10¢ ea.	1x1 39¢ sq. ft.
12x12 Acoustical 13¢ ea.	4¼x4½ . . . 39¢ sq. ft.
12x12 Styrofoam 15¢ ea.	ALL FIRST QUALITY
Suspended Ceiling Tile	Plastic Wall Tile
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U.S. Hopes Hanoi Will Reciprocate POW Release

SAIGON (AP) — Between 35 months ago of the Ben Hai River and 40 sick and wounded North Vietnamese war prisoners will be released by the Saigon government, informed sources said today. Hope was expressed that the Communists will release some of the 231 U.S. military men they hold, but there was no indication they would.

No time has been set for the release, but Tet—the Vietnamese new year at the end of January—has been the traditional time for prisoner release.

An obstacle to the release this year is the destruction several

months ago of the Ben Hai River bridge inside the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

In the past, prisoners marched across the bridge to North Vietnam, frequently tossed into the river clothes and crutches given to them by the South Vietnamese government.

A source in the South Vietnamese psychological warfare department said that since the bridge is out, "we will have to wait for any sign that the North Vietnamese will pick the prisoners up."

The prisoners probably would be taken to a point within or near the demilitarized zone, where North Vietnamese troops could pick them up.

The sources said there has been no contact with the North Vietnamese government regarding a possible reciprocal release of American prisoners, but they added that this is hoped for in all such releases.

The Vietcong released three U.S. Army soldiers last year in Cambodia, but there was no reciprocal release of prisoners by the South Vietnamese. Sources said this was because the Ben Hai River bridge was out.

NO MENTION

South Vietnam lists 1,700 North Vietnamese in POW camps. No mention has ever been made by North Vietnam that it holds any South Vietnamese prisoners of war.

The majority of the 231 Americans known captured are Air Force and Navy pilots shot down over the North, but the total includes some U.S. troops in the hands of Communists in the South.

About 680 additional American military men are listed as missing in North and South Vietnam, and some of these actually may be captured, officials said.

The 1949 Geneva convention on prisoners of war requires direct repatriation of seriously ill or wounded prisoners as soon as they are able to travel. Neither North nor South Vietnam signed the conventions, but both have said orally they would abide by the stipulations.

The sea horse looks much like the knight in a chess game.

Research Curbs Urged

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A faculty committee yesterday urged the University of Michigan to limit its classified research projects and reject any contract for research designed to "destroy human life or to incapacitate human beings."

The recommendations came on the heels of recent student and faculty protests against some military research projects under way at the university.

The faculty's Committee on Research Policies called for faculty approval of research programs before U-M signs contracts on projects.

It suggested U-M turn down any research contract which "would restrain its freedom to disclose the existence of the con-

tract or the identity of the sponsor."

PUBLICATION LIMITS

And it urged U-M to refuse research contracts that limit publication of the research results unless there is "reasonable expectation" that the research would contribute significantly to the advancement of knowledge or research capability of the researcher.

The committee will seek faculty approval of the report. It then will be proposed to the university board of regents.

Last November about 200 U-M students staged a sit-in to protest a university research project involving reconnaissance techniques to detect guerrilla activities in Thailand.

Richie's January WHITE



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CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW

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Vanilla ice cream with smooth chocolate sauce and a cup of salted peanuts. Reg. 50¢ value

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HOMO MILK ½ Gal. glass plus deposit **45¢**

LOW FAT MILK ½ Gal. Carton **47¢**

SKIM MILK ½ Gal. Glass Container **37¢**

FARM FRESH EGGS Large-Medium-Extra Large

COTTAGE CHEESE lb. ctn. **31¢**

RICHARDSON FARM DAIRY STORES

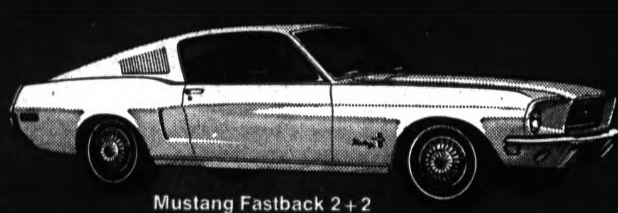
5838 M. 15, CLARKSTON
 535 COMMERCE ROAD
 7350 HIGHLAND M. 59 PLAZA
 3411 HURON at ELIZ. LAKE

4342 DIXIE HWY., DRAYTON PLAINS
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 Pontiac, Michigan

Democrats Attend Meadow Brook Theatre Premiere



Gus Scholle, state president of AFL-CIO, (left) chats with George Googasian, of Pontiac, Oakland County Democratic chairman, before the American premiere performance of "And People All Around" at Meadow Brook Theatre. The county Democrats bought the house for a benefit performance Thursday evening.

A Divorced Man Faces Heavy Financial Burden

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series on the divorced man. Author is Jean Sprain Wilson, AP news-feature writer.)

A great many part-time fathers have found some solace and counsel among their own kind in a 10-year-old nationwide organization, Parents Without Partners. Though thrusting out the child-rearing problems is the group's primary reason for existence, it also dabs at the psychic scars with a little group therapy.

Romance flourishes too among these single parents with common interests and similar dilemmas. Perhaps even more marriages would occur than do if PWP's membership was not disproportionately female — and if more divorced men could afford to marry after paying alimony and child support.

First step in the matrimonial battle is usually the wife's motion for temporary alimony and support and lawyer's fees. At brief proceedings the judge generally falls back on a conventional formula of one-third of a man's income.

However, if his family is large, he may be deprived of up to two-thirds of his income. As much as a year and a half may pass before the case is heard. By that time, the man may have agreed to write the amounts into the divorce settlement.

BROKE

"I was ordered to pay \$125 a week out of my \$173 take home pay," said an embittered salesman. "Can you imagine trying to build a new life for myself on \$48 a week? I don't have enough dough to take a woman on a date, let alone marry her."

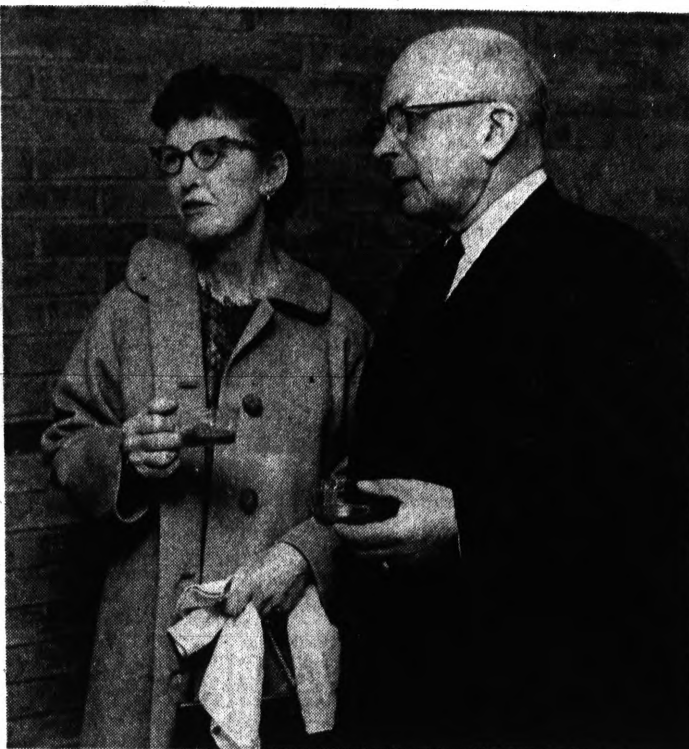
By marrying a woman who receives support payments from her ex for her three children, one PWP member solved his financial dilemma. It appears that one way or another divorced men do find women willing to pay the high price of being wife No. two.

However, the second wife is not necessarily cheerful over the weekly ritual of the money order to wife No. one.

Said one: "I feel as though I'm working for her. Sending alimony and support payments amount to nearly as much as I take home in a week."



Regina Resnik relaxes in her dressing room Thursday night after singing the lead role in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Resnik, who had sung "Carmen" 184 times all over the world, had never performed the role at the Met until Thursday when she replaced Elena Cernei, who was ill. The mezzo-soprano cried when the audience applauded her name when it was announced she would replace Miss Cernei.



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mainland of Milford pause in the lobby of Meadow Brook Theatre. He is the newly elected chairman of S.E. Michigan Council of Government.

Patient's Mom Objects

Dentist 'Ties' One On in Office

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took my six-year-old son to the dentist. We were the first appointment and arrived at the dentist's office right along with the dentist.

He removed his coat and turned to give us a cordial greeting. To my amazement, this dentist was wearing a necktie with a most repulsive nude woman painted on it.

I was shocked, as this dentist came very highly recommended. I didn't tell my husband as he would have scolded me for not leaving immediately.

My teen-age daughter has an appointment with this dentist next week. Should I send her to his office alone or go with her? Or should I cancel her appointment and report that dentist to the dental association? Do you think this man is safe to be around children? He is middle-aged, married, and very well off.

SHOCKED
DEAR SHOCKED: I doubt that the dental association would do much about a dentist's choice of ties, although, I agree, yours showed very poor taste. I wouldn't worry about the safety of my children in this case, either. But if you are concerned, have your children take their teeth elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to become engaged in the near future, and my boy friend and I are having a big difference of opinion on something I want you to settle.

I would like to have an engagement ring made with yellow gold. My boy friend prefers white. He says that since he is paying for it, he should pick it out and I should take what I get and like it.



ABBY

I told him that since I'm going to be wearing the ring, I should be the one to pick it out.

I also told him that most girls pick out their own engagement rings after the boy tells the girl how much he wants to spend. He doesn't agree with me and wants me to show him where it says it is all right for the girl to pick out her own ring.

SAN MATEO

DEAR SAN: You two sound as though you're ready for a BOXING ring, not an engagement ring. It doesn't "say" anywhere that the girl or the boy should select the ring. Engaged couples usually select the ring together. That way the man is certain his sweetheart gets a ring she will enjoy wearing, which should please them both.

DEAR ABBY: Like so many of your correspondents, I never expected to be writing a "Dear Abby" letter — but here I am:

This is in reference to the "retired" school teacher who was given a farewell dinner party and a gift by her colleagues, then changed her mind and returned to resume her duties.

One of her colleagues wrote to say that he had collected the money for the "retirement gift" and dinner and was now red-faced because the teacher had not retired after all. It was even suggested that she return the gift.

Why was this "retiring" teacher honored in the first place? Because she had given long years of faithful service and had earned the right to retire, right? This being the case, perhaps she ought to have been welcomed back with outstretched arms.

The fact that she decided to return in no way diminishes her contributions for which her fellow teachers honored her. I see no reason for the honored one to

return the gift or to be embarrassed because she postponed her retirement.

SPOKE MY PIECE

DEAR SPOKE: When you put it that way, neither do I.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the rude ones who ask others how old they are, I have had a stock answer for years. I simply say, "I'm over 21." It's true. I'm WAY over 21. "57" IN SAN DIEGO

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

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



The Consul of Sweden and Mrs. Edward Johansson of Sheringham Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Berit Margareta, to J. Gregory Northrup. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Northrup of Interlaken Road, West Bloomfield Township. Miss Johansson, who attended Eastern Michigan University, and her fiancé, a senior at Albion College, are planning August vows.

Auditions, Luncheon Monday for Grinnell Opera Scholarship

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Mrs. Sam B. Williams of Hammond Lake, this year's scholarship chairman for the \$2,500 Detroit Grand Opera Association Grinnell award, reports that final auditions will take place Monday, in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This is in connection with the yearly opera luncheon sponsored by the Women's Committee of which Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny is chairman.

This year's judges are Madame Carolina Segre formerly with LaScala Opera and now a prominent voice teacher in New York; Plato Karayannis, artistic director of Affiliate Artists in New York, and Howard Harrington, general manager of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

Last Sunday, the eminent basso at the

Met, Lorenzo Alvary, came to Detroit to screen the many applicants. Some were directed to seek the Metropolitan District Auditions in Cleveland.

Following the auditions, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will entertain for an Italian dinner in the Park Sheraton hotel. Guests will be officials of the opera, the judges and Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the 'Met' who will also be the principal speaker at the opera luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr., the Birmingham-Bloomfield opera chairman, will be among the many guests at the luncheon on Monday. The Whiting children, Gordon, Mary and Henry, received ski equipment for Christmas and for the last few weekends the entire family has been enjoying the perfect skiing weather at Otsego.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess and Mrs. Harry Anderson, out-state cochairmen of the opera, will be back in time for the luncheon, having attended the National Kidney Foundation Board meeting in New York.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m., Post Home on Auburn Road. Hon. Arthur J. Law will speak. Cooperative dinner.

MONDAY

PEO Sisterhood, chapter CL, 1:30 p.m., home of Elda Sutter on West Iroquois Road. Founders Day program with chapter AW. Mrs. William Irons is chairman and Mrs. B. M. Mitchell will assist the hostess.

Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), 7:30 p.m., Hayes Jones Center. R. Clayton Jones will speak. Open to the public.

Drayton Woods Women's Club, 8 p.m., Thomas Cooley School. Mrs. David Saks will speak.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Wilton of Lakewind Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and fall wedding of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to John Donald Crawford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Crawford of Mark Street. Miss Wilton is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Robert L. Kidd Takes High Post at Kingswood's Art Department

Robert L. Kidd, weaving instructor at Kingswood School Cranbrook, has been named chairman of the school's art department.

Kidd, 31, is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio received his BFA degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, an MFA degree in design in 1962 from Cranbrook Academy of Art and a second MFA degree from Cranbrook in weaving two years later.

GRAPHICS

For several months after his graduation he worked as a graphics designer in Grosse Pointe before coming to Kingswood in September 1965.

In his studio-apartment on East Long Lake Road, he works regularly on private commissions from all over the country.

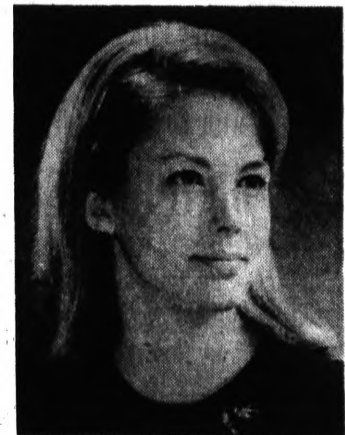
His current commission is four 10x11 foot wall hangings for the lobby of the new North Park Towers at Northland. He was recently accredited by the American Craftsmen's Council.

He was named winner of two prizes in the current Michigan Artist-Craftsmen Exhibition — the Ford and Earl Design Associates prize for a wool area rug and the Mrs. George Kamperman prize for his un-spun wool blanket.

Dr. John R. O. McKean, headmaster at Kingswood, and Mrs. McKean honored Kidd's new appointment at a recent cocktail and dinner party in their residence.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen, the E. Ross Han-

sons, the Richard C. Van Dusens, the Glen Paulsens (he is president of Cranbrook Academy of Art), Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reeside, the Hugh Martins and Ray Fleming.



An early May wedding is planned by Judith Frances Smith and Jeffrey Lee Helzel. The bride elect is the daughter of the C. Gordon Smiths of Lincoln Drive. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Helzel of Long Island, N.Y. Miss Smith and her fiancé are graduates of Michigan State University and Curry College, Milton, Mass., respectively.



A September wedding is planned by Carol Ann Thomas and Richard Steven Meholic. Parents of the engaged pair are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Thomas of Woodstock Road and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meholic of Dearborn. The bride elect is a graduate of Cleary College where her fiancé is now completing his senior year.



The T. E. Huhtalas of Ridgemont Street, Commerce Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Frederic L. Halbert. He is the son of the Frederic P. Halberts of Battle Creek. Miss Huhtala is a senior at Michigan State University where her fiancé is a graduate student. They are planning an early June wedding.

R-M

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1st Lt. Stephen Crocker, USAF Medical Reserve Corps, is a recent graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dentistry. An affiliate of Xi Psi Phi fraternity, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker of Miami Road.

Area Groups Maintain Busy Winter Agenda

The annual benefit bridge luncheon of the University of Minnesota Women's Club is slated at 12:15 p.m. Feb. 2, at the Oakland branch of the YWCA in Clawson.

Proceeds will be sent to the scholarship fund of the University.

Cochairmen of the affair are Mrs. T. E. Olson of Birmingham and Mrs. Donald Constans of Berkeley.

BETA THETA PHI

At a recent meeting of Alpha chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority, plans were finalized for the annual banquet to be held Feb. 6 at the Elks Temple.

This is a cooperative affair including Beta, Gamma, Delta and Epsilon chapters. Eleanor K. Rose will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. J. Frank Coad is chairman, assisted by Mesdames C. R. Denison, Hubert Duffy and Orben Wilkins.

The meeting was held in the Wenonah Drive home of Mrs. W. E. Davies.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Eastern Junior High School's Bell Ringers appeared Wednesday before members of Xi chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at the group's meeting in Greenfield's restaurant.

Slides and a commentary gave highlights of the Bell Ringers' trip to England last summer. William Coffing directed the youngsters in a program of popular, classical and sacred music.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Kent Webb, chairman, assisted by Mesdames Orville Gauthier, Maurice Levine, Theron Stickle, and Frank Tucker.

BETA SIGMA PHI

To get an early start on their upcoming mothers' and fathers' banquet, members of Iota Nu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, made souvenirs for the occasion at a recent meeting. A possible program was previewed.

Joann Blain instructed the group in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, using Resusci-Anne, the American Red Cross doll.

On Jan. 26, members will pack boxes to send men in the armed forces for redistribution to the needy overseas.

Mrs. Richard Sweet of Sherbourne Drive was hostess for the meeting.

Youths Attempt Prison Break-In

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Many prisoners have been picked up for trying to break out of prison — but two youths are charged with trying to break into prison.

The two young men were caught while they were attempting to scale a fence to get into the women's division of the Federal Correctional Institution.

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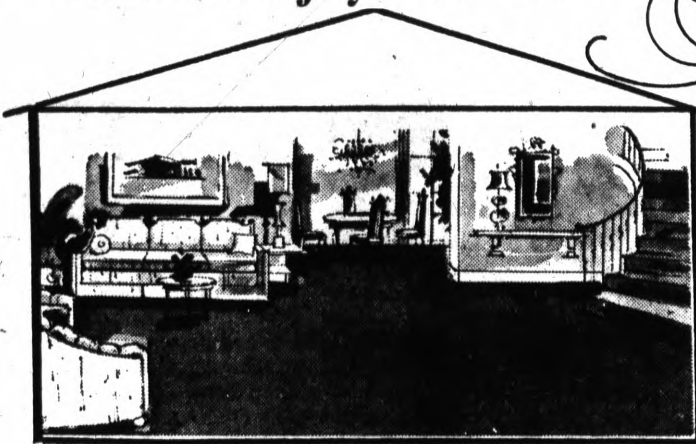
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In Detroit the Tuesday premiere meeting of the new Michigan Committee for Affiliate Artists brought together (from left) Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema of Franklin Road, Dr. David DiChiera of Oak-

land University and Mrs. Sam B. Williams of Hammond Lake. The Affiliate Artists program is building new audiences for the performing arts nationally.

Affiliate Artists' Group Meets

The newly appointed Michigan Committee for Affiliate Artists, Incorporated, held its first meeting at the University Club in Detroit on Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Ferdinand Cinelli, Mrs. Stirling Loud, Mrs. Arnold W. Lungarhausen, Alexander Suckek, Dr. Hamilton Stillwell, and Donald M. D. Thurber, all of Grosse Pointe.

Also, Mrs. Frederick C. Matthei and Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, both of Ann Arbor; and Mrs. Theodore O. Yntema and Clifford B. West, both of the Bloomfield Hills area.

Other members are Mrs. J. Woodward Roe and Edgar L. Harden, both of East Lansing; Dr. Samuel R. Cornelius, of Alma; Mrs. Sam B. Williams, of Hammond Lake and Dr. Davidson-theatrical settings. This is accomplished by affiliating the artist with an institution such as a liberal arts college which the artist visits several times yearly. Michigan's first affiliate artist, Mary Beth Peil, is with Alma College, in Alma.

The Affiliate Artist program brings young artists of professional standing to audiences in Detroit en route from Berlin, Germany, to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she is the affiliate artist on the campus.

The purpose of the Michigan Committee is to expand the support for and participation in the national and state programs and contributing to the American

Warner stated, "The importance of helping young American artists continue their professional careers and studies in the United States and Canada. America is a pressing one. Too many young American performers are forced to live and work elsewhere, and every effort must be made to keep them national and state programs and contributing to the American

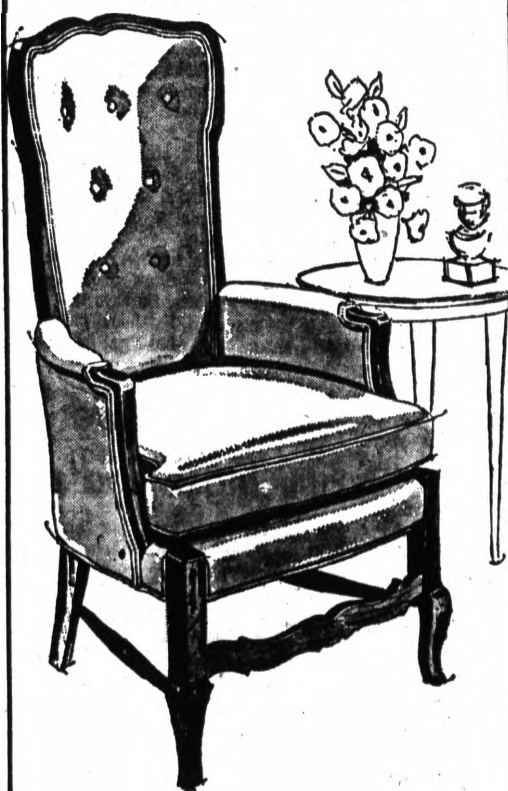
Now, though pizza is still served, children are prohibited unless accompanied by a parent.

Then came the picket line — and the sorrowful young pizza lovers.

"Maybe we'll take on some more help to serve up the pizza fast enough," Kuehn said.

"I'm wavering."

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Fete Mrs. Alward

Mrs. Ronald Alward was guest of honor at a baby shower hosted recently by Mrs. Alvin Schneider and daughter Theresa of Davisburg.

Shrimp-Peeling Ease

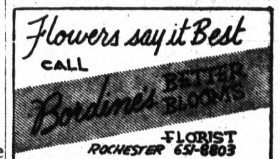
To make shrimp easy to peel, add 1/2 cup oil and 1/2 cup vinegar to the cooking water.

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What Does It Really Matter Who Pays?

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money
Management

Dear Miss Feeley:

Does the bride pay for the reception when it's her second wedding?

I am a widow, 66, with no children. My fiancé, a widower 71, has two daughters — who want the marriage very much. We'll be married in church with a reception. And that raises a problem:

He's thinking in terms of having our families and a few friends. But we have so many friends who are so happy about the wedding and say "Don't you get married without inviting us." My fiancé is a wonderful man and would not argue about the number of people I want to have at the reception. I'm willing to foot the bill — and am able to pay for a larger reception than he is.

I can and want to pay for all the wedding expenses, but not to the point of hurting his dignity. Will you please advise me as to what is proper?

K. H., Detroit

Dear K. H.:

When two mature people are as much in love as you two seem to be, what's proper is what suits you best. While second weddings are usually simpler, and receptions not as elaborate, they are none the less gay and joyous. And the more good friends on hand, the happier for everybody.

What does it matter who pays for what? Why not simply discuss it and work out the financial angles on the basis of who has the most funds readily available. It's nobody else's business, anyway.

I do think that for both your sakes he'll want to pay for your flowers, and any transportation involved to the church and on to the reception. And certainly he'll want to thank the minister, in a manner compatible with his finances.

* * *

Dear Miss Feeley:

My husband says that since he earns \$300 a week, I should give him a meal comparable to his income. He also says he gives me \$65 a week for the table.

Can you call it "for the table" when it also has to cover gas for my car, lunches for two boys aged seven and 17, and all gifts for birthdays and anniversaries, etc., one of which comes up about once a week? Also,

Scrape Dishes First

A dishwasher remains cleaner if dinnerware is scraped with a rubber spatula or paper towel before putting the pieces into the water.

there are incidentals that have to come out of the \$65.

My husband does take care of all other bills including the milk bill. We have insurance and a house that's paid for, and I have a '66 car which he gave me. But I don't think my so-called food money is enough to do all the things I have to do with it.

I'd appreciate very much having your opinion on this.

Mrs. DeM., Scarsdale, N.Y.

Dear Mrs. DeM.:

You could probably manage most weeks okay, if you put your mind to it, and still set what the average family considers a "liberal" table. But I think your husband would get his money's worth if he'd spare you another \$5.

According to the Department of Agriculture's estimates, your family of four would eat \$45.80 worth of groceries a week on a Liberal Plan. This takes into consideration ages and sexes. But it doesn't allow for the non-edible household supplies, such as cleaning products, paper goods, etc., which are essential. As I see it, your weekly expenses shape up just about like this:

Food, \$45.80; lunches for the boys, \$6-\$7; gas for your car, \$10; gifts, \$5; household operating costs, \$3-\$5.

So you're already over-spent. But you needn't spend \$5 every single week for gifts — \$2.50 can often do a nice job. And there are bound to be weeks when you don't use up \$10 worth of gas. So as I say, you could hold the line with \$65 if there just wasn't any more where that came from.

WNFGA Unit
Hears Talk

Mrs. Eleanor McCurry of Pontiac State Hospital was guest speaker at Monday's meeting of Pontiac branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. She presented films on the topic "Current Trends in Horticultural Therapy."

Mrs. Joseph Warren of Cheroke Road hosted the group.

Social chairman, Mrs. Cecil McCallum, was assisted by Mesdames Walter Willman, Stuart Whitfield, Harold Dudley, C. R. Gatley, Vaughn Garrison and Robert Dunlap.

Others helping were Mrs. Vernon Abbott, Mrs. Harlan Smith, Mrs. Louis Schimmel and Mrs. L. C. Sheffield.

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Dem Says Congressman Slurred Legislature

LANSING (AP) — A Democratic Republican congressman of Michigan Legislature, Thursday, accused a State senator, accusing slurring the integrity of the set off a half-hour of political

speeches, laughter and charges that he also aspires to Congress. State Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, accused U. S. Rep. Philip Ruppe of telling an Ironwood Chamber of Commerce dinner Monday that "The intent of the Michigan Legislature to match federal funds for an east-west highway was no more sincere than Ho Chi Minh's intention to talk peace."

"This disgraceful comparison of the Michigan Legislature and a notorious Communist leader diminishes the stature of the high office Ruppe holds," said Mack, demanding an immediate apology.

During the special session, the Legislature approved a measure expressing its intent to match federal funds with state money should the federal government

approve an interstate highway across the Upper Peninsula. Ruppe, up for reelection this fall, represents the 11th Congressional District, which consists of all of the Upper Peninsula and a portion of the northern Lower Peninsula. The Upper Peninsula senator was supported on the floor by comments from fellow Democrats Raymond Dziedzic of Detroit, minority leader, George Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe

Park and James Gray of Warren. Majority Floor Leader Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, interpreted Mack's comments as a campaign speech, drawing laughter from Republicans and Democrats alike. "I'd like to know when Sen. Mack announced for Congress?" said Vander Laan. "I wasn't aware the good senator had announced."

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Meeting Set on Tax Future

Waterford Township and other area residents interested in learning more about the future of taxes on their property are invited to attend a meeting Monday night in the township.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 at the Mountain View Country Club Association clubhouse at 3780 Maiden off Maceday Lake Road.

A spokesman, Donald Gardner, said: "We want to now band together to be sure that everyone is treated fairly, that we are legally assessed and that we can be heard on government expenditures."

State Capital News in Brief

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Returned to his Lansing office following a week of campaigning in New Hampshire for that state's presidential primary. Prepared for a trip to Washington today and a Saturday campaign tour in Wisconsin. Criticized President Johnson's State of the Union message as offering "nothing new."

THE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
Reported a recent die-off of some 160,000 baby Coho salmon at a hatchery near Kalamazoo, describing the die-off as "high but not catastrophic."

THE SENATE
Met briefly, conducted routine business and adjourned until Monday night. Passed resolutions: Granting honorary Upper Peninsula citizenship to the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League. Welcoming Robben W. Fleming, the University of Michigan's new president. Honoring Carl B. Rudow, recently retired Detroit News Lansing Bureau chief. Concurred in several appointments by the governor.

THE HOUSE
Met briefly. Bills introduced included: HB3297, U.U. F. Smith, Make possession of incendiary device a felony. HB3298, Pitch, Stop and 'risk: Empower policemen who feels endangered by a person he stops in public to search the person and confiscate any weapons found. HB3300, O'Brien, Abolish State Board of Law Examiners. HB3302, Mrs. Symons, Permit governing boards of cities, villages and townships to empower their chief executives to declare states of emergency. HB3303, Geerlings, Add three judges to the State Appellate Court and one circuit judge each in Berrien, Saginaw, Muskegon and Cass counties. HB3306, Desinger, Make person who participates in a mob which kills subject to first degree murder charge. HB3310, Penfieren, Appropriate \$1 million to Inkster School District. HB3311, Prescott, Set \$5 bounty on red foxes.

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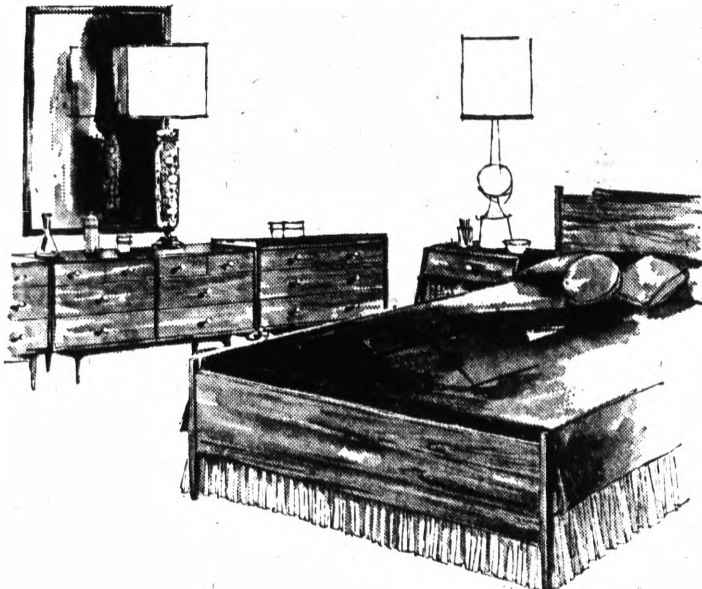
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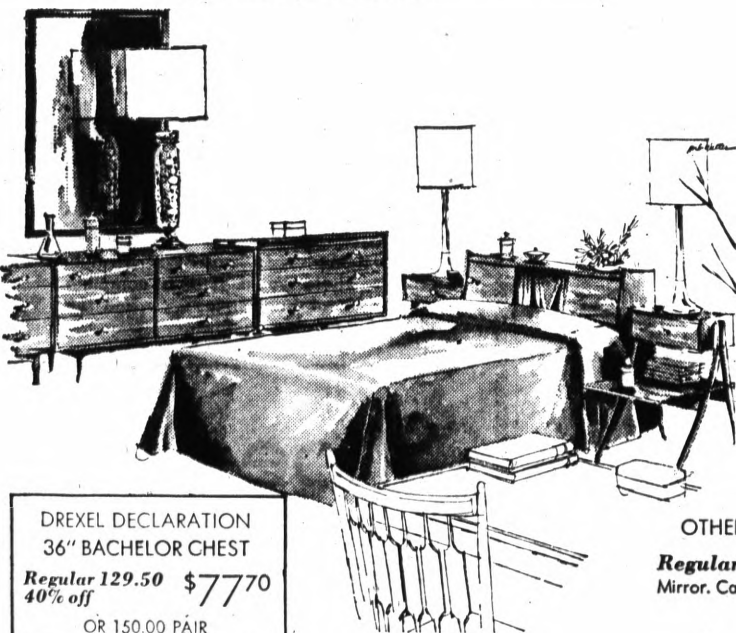
DREXEL 3-PIECE BEDROOM (shown left)

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'SBA Let Dem Pay Loan With Disaster Funds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Rep. H. R. Gross charges the Small Business Administration (SBA) allowed a prominent Alaska Democrat to pay off a high-interest bank loan with bargain-rate federal disaster funds.

The SBA acknowledged Thursday that details of the loan to Democrat L. Donald Pruhs—as provided to the Associated Press by Iowan Gross—are not inaccurate.

Pruhs is a member of Alaska's Democratic Central Committee and until a month ago was chairman of the central committee for the Alaskan Interior. He also is the employer of the state's Democratic national committeeman, Alex Miller. The \$894,000 loan to Pruhs' 38-room Golden Nugget Motel,

damaged by the Fairbanks flood last August, was spotted by Robert M. Weinberg, a budget examiner, and reported to his superiors.

LOAN HALVED

The AP reported Monday that while Pruhs got nearly all the money he requested—the largest disaster loan in Fairbanks—the \$1.2-million request by Republican Gov. Walter J. Hickel was cut in half. Hickel owns a motel across the street from the Golden Nugget.

Gross, after checking with a government agency told the AP Pruhs had a \$420,000 construction loan from an Alaskan bank prior to the flood. It carried an 8 per cent interest rate and a 10-year repayment requirement.

"When the motel was damaged in the August flood last

year," Gross said, "Democrat Pruhs went to the SBA and obtained not only a \$140,000 loan for repairs, but a \$704,000 loan to retire existing debt, and an additional loan of \$49,780 for working capital."

The entire amount was lumped into an \$893,780 disaster loan—repayable over 30 years at a 3 per cent interest rate—5 per cent lower than the bank rate.

PAYMENTS

Furthermore, Gross said, the SBA loan will require monthly payments of \$3,809 the year-round. Pruhs' private loan, he said, required payments of \$8,200 a month during the June-October tourist season, \$3,000 a month during the off-season.

Small Business Administrator Robert C. Moot had told the AP:

"All we want to do is reduce the guy's debt to what it was before."

SBA disaster loan regulations require that the victim's repayment schedule "will be within his ability to repay, but in no event less than the repayments required by the present liens on the damaged business structure."

Gross reiterated his demand for a congressional investigation of the SBA. Both House and Senate have small business committees. The Senate Banking Committee also has a subcommittee on small business.

'NOT UNIQUE'

Gross said the figure demonstrate "just how profitable it is, when dealing with the Small Business Administration, if you are a Democrat party worker."

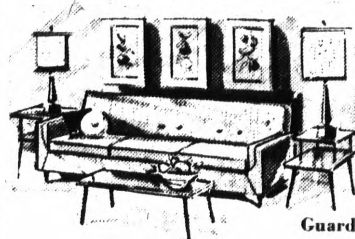
The Republican said the case is "a shocking example of how not to run a government agency. It is wrong, it is immoral, but it is not, I am convinced, unique."

"The SBA made hundreds of so-called disaster loans in Alaska last year. It had made hundreds, perhaps thousands more elsewhere in the United States since then. How many other times has the SBA loaned money on strictly political grounds?"

Moot told the AP, after reviewing the largest Fairbanks loans, he had found areas for tightening the SBA's disaster loan policies.

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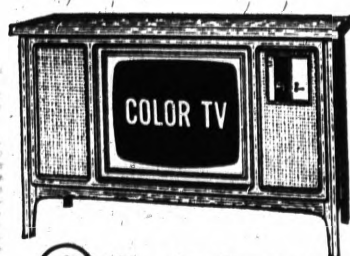
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Whirlpool 2-SPEED, 14-LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER 3 wash, rinse water temperatures. Magic-Mix lint filter. \$159	WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER Heavy duty washing action with a special pre-wash cycle, 2 water temperatures, automatic fill, porcelain enamel tub, 1/2-h.p. motor. \$163	Hotpoint GIANT 16-LB. AUTOMATIC WASHER With special settings for permanent press fabrics, plus porcelain finish inside and out! Fully automatic washer, 3 fountain filtered wash cycles, 2 to 16 pound loads without special attachments, 3 water level selections, 3 wash temperature selections, 2 indicated rinse temperatures, safety lid switch. \$179	Whirlpool AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC DRYER 5 drying cycles including Wash 'n' Wear drying, 3 temperature selections, 5.2 Clean top mounted lint filter, porcelain top, quiet operation. Installed FREE on Edison lines. Venting extra. \$129	TAPPAN 30" GALLERY SELF-CLEANING RANGE Installed Free! Fully automatic, has duck timer, appliance outlet, lift-off oven door, removable surface units, waist high loading and it cleans itself electrically! And has new exclusive warming tray on top of backguard. NO MONEY DOWN. NO PAYMENTS TILL APRIL 3 Years to pay! \$299
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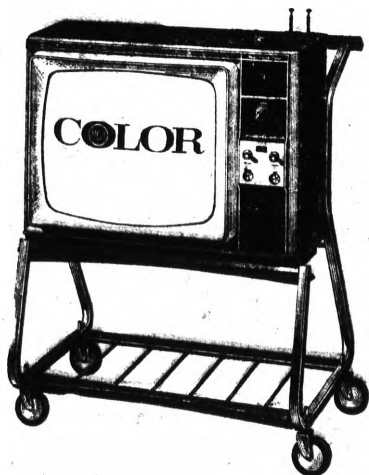
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Levin Tells Plan to Mend State Dem Split

LANSING (AP) — A program designed to mend Michigan's divided Democratic party in preparation for 1968 campaign and to debate issues behind the split was unveiled Thursday by the party's new state chairman, Sen. Sander Levin.

The 36-year-old Berkley attorney told a news conference that Democrats will hold a "Democratic weekend" Feb. 10-11, featuring talks on "Vietnam and American foreign policy."

The meeting, he said, will be the first of several planned for 1968, accompanied by a series of informal area conferences throughout the state.

Plans also are being prepared for a voter registration drive, said Levin, who took over the chairmanship last month from Zolton Ferency amid party leaders' hopes that he could draw together factions warring over Johnson administration policies.

MEMBERSHIP SALE

Fund-raising plans include sale of V-68 (victory in 1968) memberships for \$15 each to get money for the State Central Committee and county and district organizations in preparation for this year's elections.

The "Democratic weekend" will open Feb. 10 at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The second day will be devoted to a meeting of the State Central Committee and other party leaders "to discuss a blueprint for organizational progress," Levin said.

"In accepting the chairmanship I tried to make clear my strong belief that the Democratic party of Michigan must both build and debate," said Levin. "One without the other is not enough."

"The Democratic weekend will give us the opportunity to do both—debate one of the vital issues of our time and build our party structure for the campaign ahead," he added.

Speakers at the first issues conference will include representatives of both sides of the Vietnam-foreign policy argument, Levin said.

OPPOSING SIDES

Prof. Wesley Fishel of the MSU Department of Political Science and Prof. Milton Sacks of the Brandeis University Department of Politics will speak for the proadministration side, he said.

Mark Ethreide Jr. of the Detroit Free Press and Prof. Max Mark of the Wayne State University Political Science Department will present the antiadmin-

istration argument.

Dr. Harold Spaeth, associate professor of political science at MSU and conference chairman, described the conference as designed to present expert points of view for digestion by party members.

Party leaders hope to hold other conferences dealing with state issues and national domestic issues—including the problems of an urban society—later in the year, Levin said.

The informal area conferences will get under way at Saginaw on Jan. 27, the chairman said, with others set for Marquette, Feb. 4; Flint and Lapeer, Feb. 7; Kalamazoo, Feb. 17; and Cadillac, tentatively scheduled for the end of February.

A champagne reception for

purchasers of the V-68 memberships will be held in conjunction with the area conferences and a \$25 per ticket fund-raising cocktail party is planned at Detroit's Ponchartrain Hotel on Feb. 9, Levin added.

The area conferences will include "the most vigorous and informal discussion among our leaders on what our needs are," Levin said.

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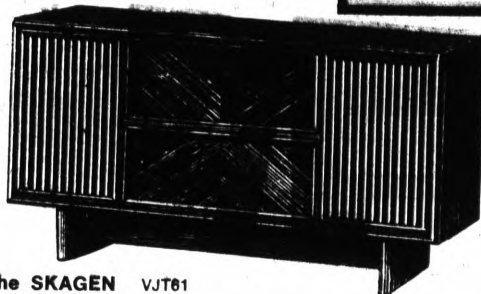


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The BRISTOL VJT19

Jumbo Jubilee Special! Six-speaker console Stereo. Solid State 20-watt peak power stereo amplifier. Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio. Studiomatic automatic/manual changer with Feather Action Tone Arm and diamond stylus.

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The SKAGEN VJT81

Magnificent Solid State Stereo lowboy. Eight speakers: two 15" oval duo-cones, four wide-angle exponential horns and two 3 1/2" tweeters. Features 150-watts peak power; Mark I Studiomatic changer; Studio-Strobe speed control and dozens of other deluxe features.

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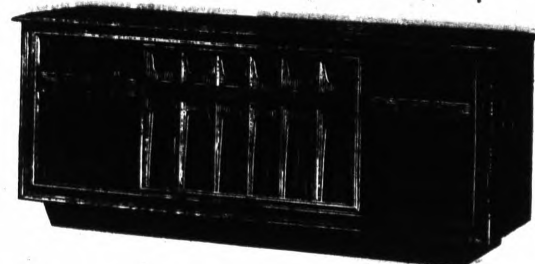
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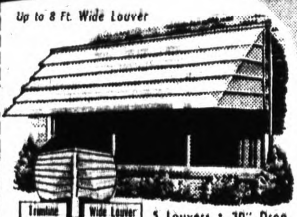
299⁹⁵*



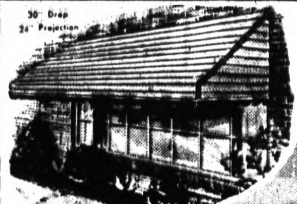
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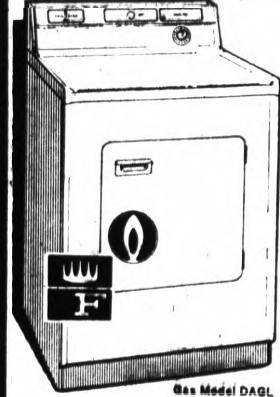
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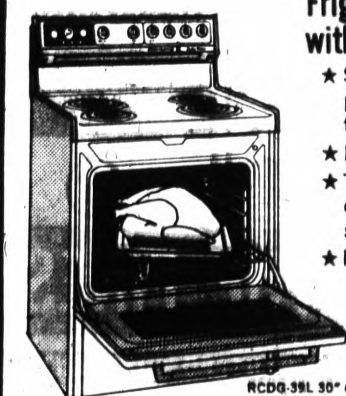
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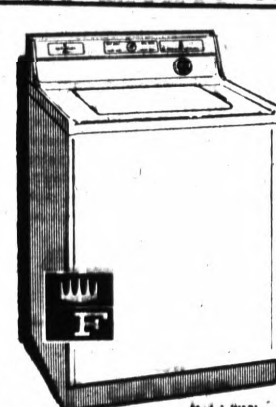
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FD-14TL, 14.1 cu. ft.
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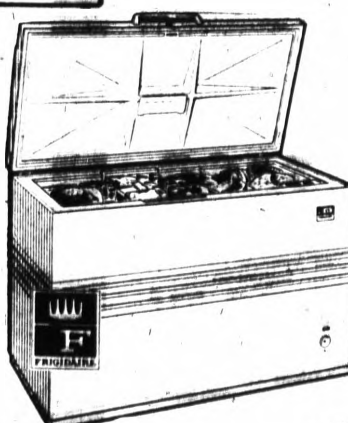
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Office Center to Cost Taxpayers \$515,000

County taxpayers are paying \$515,000 for the purchase and remodeling of the office building is expected to start next week. The project had been pending the outcome of a court suit against the college to prevent its use of the building.

OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell reported this figure at completion in eight months.

Remodeling includes the arrangement of administrative offices and the installation of a \$12,700 air conditioning system. Center to Bundy Construction Co. of Pontiac.

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Oakland Community College News

Orchard Ridge partially opened as the college's third campus last fall. Construction is expected to be completed this spring.

Architects of the campus are Perkins and Will of Chicago.

NAVAL CENTER POSSIBLE

Orchard Ridge may someday have a Naval Reserve Training Center on its campus.

Tirrell recommended to give the Navy a long-term lease on about four acres of land near Farmington Road for construction of the center.

Naval reserve centers are to be closed in Pontiac and Dearborn. Orchard Ridge would replace these facilities.

The estimated \$800,000 facility would house about one million dollars worth of radio and electronic equipment which students could use, according to Tirrell.

OCC trustees would have the

power to disapprove the building's design and cancel a lease with the Navy if building is not started within five years. Construction funds have not been appropriated by the Navy.

"The center appears a definite possibility and to be an asset to the college," Tirrell said.

He did not ask the board for approval of the lease since legal details need to be worked out.

A proposal was presented to the board to run an experimental pilot summer theater in the Orchard Ridge amphitheatre during July and August at an estimated cost of \$16,762.

PROPOSAL IN BUDGET

No action was taken on the proposal since it will be included in the new budget.

"A survey of metropolitan Detroit indicates there will be no summer theater available in the entire area," the report said.

Members of The Court

Theatre, a Detroit semiprofessional repertory theater, would put on the plays, the proposal said. Without a grant, a deficit budget is expected.

OCC trustees formally voted to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments at an annual cost of \$320.

They also approved cooperative arrangements with:

• Cranbrook Institute of Science to stimulate interest in science, provide the means to acquire knowledge and improve quality of scientific programs in the community.

A long-range goal is to build a planetarium, observatory and specialized museum at one or more of OCC's campuses.

• Farmington public schools for the use of OCC facilities at Orchard Ridge for high school data processing courses next year.

• Pontiac and Troy school districts for establishment of OCC extension offices in those districts.

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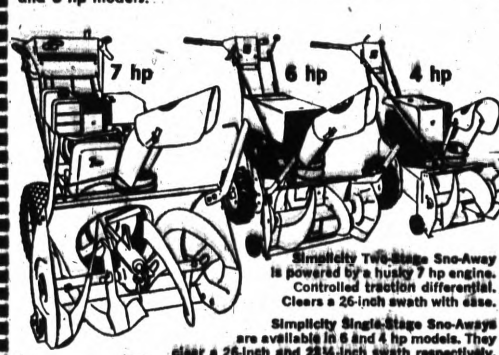
We Told You Snow Was on Its Way... and We Know There's MORE TO COME!

Simplicity SNOW BLOWERS

Tackle the biggest blizzards with the flick of a finger and there's a price and model now in stock for your immediate needs!

SAFE 'N SURE!
Touch-O-Matic Control is STANDARD on Every SIMPLICITY SNO-AWAY

Safe 'n Sure Touch-O-Matic control is safe because the unit stops instantly when you release your grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Sure because this "mitten-tip" clutch control allows you to nudge forward ever so slowly into deep snow without affecting the auger or engine speed—to give you a clean, crisp cut. And all the Simplicity Sno-Aways feature Easy-Spin starting and winterized engine. Electric starter available for 7 and 6 hp models.



Simplicity Two-Stage Sno-Away is powered by a husky 7 hp engine. Controlled traction differential. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease.

Simplicity Single-Stage Sno-Aways are available in 6 and 4 hp models. They clear a 26-inch and 23 1/2-inch swath respectively.

Simplicity
LEE'S LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
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2 Dems Clash in House; 1 Claims Personal Insult

LANSING (AP) — Two Negro representatives clashed in the House Thursday over management of the Detroit antipov-erty program and over what one said was an attack on his wife by the other.

Thursday's statements continued a dialogue between Reps. James Del Rio and David Holmes, both Detroit Democrats, which began with a television appearance by Del Rio Sunday night.

On the show, Del Rio, who heads a House committee investigating Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty (TAP) program, quoted what he said was a congressional report criticizing Mrs. Holmes a TAP worker.

Del Rio said the U.S. Senate report showed Mrs. Holmes and another woman "gave preferen-

tial treatment to friends of theirs" in recommending area residents for TAP jobs. Mrs. Holmes was a member of an area screening committee.

"PERSONAL INSULT"

Holmes replied in the House Monday: "I resent and consider it a personal insult to the integrity of my family when an individual attacks my wife because of her dedication in helping the people and the community in which I live."

Holmes also asked why Del Rio, a Democrat, was named by Republican House Speaker Robert Waldron to head the TAP probe in predominantly Democratic Detroit. Committee chairmen nearly always are members of the majority party.

"It is an old trick," Holmes said. "Use one Negro to attack another."

LAST 3 DAYS CLEAR-AWAY

1/3 OFF

Diamond Spectacular

Friday, Saturday, Monday we have marked down our entire Diamond Ring Inventory by 1/3 and even more in some cases. Choose from charming Diamond Solitaires, Bridal Sets, Marquise-cuts, Emerald-cuts and other exquisite styles. No Trade-ins accepted at these low prices.

Here Are Just a Few of Hundreds of 1/3 Savings in Our Diamond Dept.

Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
2 Diamond Solitaire with 4 Diamond Matching Wedding Ring	\$312.95	\$208.63
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	224.00	149.33
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	216.95	143.97
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	200.00	133.33
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179.95	119.97
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	189.95	126.63

Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	\$117.95	\$78.63
Gent's White Gold Diamond Ring	191.95	127.97
Diamond Solitaire	80.00	53.33
Oval Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	279.95	186.63
Marquise Diamond Ring with Matching Wedding Ring	386.00	256.67
Emerald Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179.95	119.97

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Giant top freezer
Never needs defrosting!
Holds a whole week's shopping and more! Two covered ice trays, door storage galore!

FRIGIDAIRE
Big Frost-Proof 2-Door
Has 126 Lb. Size Freezer

• Rated at 126-lbs. frozen food storage. Stays zero zone cold!
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SAVE \$40.00 \$259

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NO MONEY DOWN—FREE DELIVERY—90 DAYS FOR CASH

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CLOSEOUT of 1967 DELUXE GE 2-DOOR "16" 15.6 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

SAVE \$20.00
NOW ONLY \$279 Completely "No Frost"

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1-LB.* DEP HAIR
SETTING GEL

Our Reg. 97c

78¢

1-lb. pink hair setting gel for normal hair.
2-Oz.* Tube Glycerine and Rosewater Hand-cream 38c
*Net Wt.

Chlorinated Water Peril? AMA Mum

CHICAGO (UPI)—The American Medical Association yesterday refused to comment on the report by a Birch Run, Mich., doctor who claims that chlorinated water causes heart attacks and strokes.

A spokesman for the AMA said the organization has produced no policy statements on chlorinated water in recent years to indicate that such water is harmful.

But the spokesman said this does not mean the association disagrees with the findings of Dr. Joseph Price, 26. He said the AMA would make no comment one way or the other on the report.

Price, who is now serving with the Army in Vietnam, allegedly made a 2½-year study in which he found that chlorine as found in drinking water causes thickening of artery walls and resulting cardiovascular ailments.

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No louvers or openings to compromise the look of fine furniture. Humidified air is discharged through hidden vents beneath the top — in 3 directions for greatest efficiency. \$94.95.

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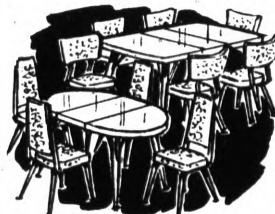
Broyhill Lounge Chair — Colonial **\$75**

Recliner by Strato Lounger **\$78⁰⁰**

Rocker — Recliner by Strato Lounger ... **\$88⁰⁰**

Broyhill Colonial Swivel Rocker **\$88⁰⁰**

Large Round Circalounge **\$220⁰⁰**



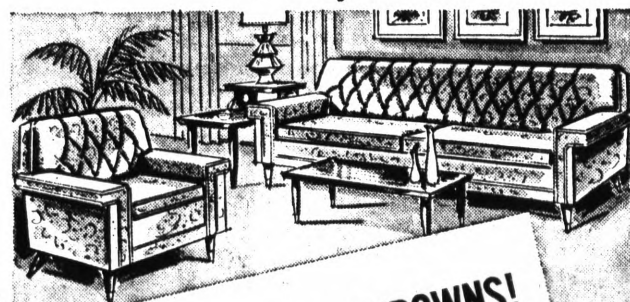
DINETTES

Walnut 5-Pc., bronzetone finish ... **\$44⁰⁰**

7-pc. Dinette, Plastic Top **\$69⁰⁰**

All Dinettes and Dining Room Sets Reduced for Clearance

TABLE LAMPS
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LIVING ROOM MARKDOWNS!

Sturdy Nylon Frieze Sofa and Chair. Foam cushions. **\$100⁰⁰**

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Traditional Sofa and Pair of Chairs **\$299⁰⁰**

plus scores of other values!



OUTSTANDING BEDROOM BUYS

Reg. \$150.00 Double Dresser, Chest, Bed, in Walnut Finish. **\$99⁰⁰**

Walnut Double Dresser, Chest, Bookcase, Bed **\$159⁰⁰**

Bassett French Provincial Suite. Dresser, Chest, Bed **\$199⁰⁰**

Large Selection of Modern, French, Colonial and Mediterranean Sets **REDUCED**
plus scores of other values!



TABLES

Walnut Step Tables **\$7⁰⁰**

Modern Walnut Table — A Steal ... **\$25⁰⁰**

French Step Table Plastic Top **\$19⁹⁵**



BEDDING

Name Brand Mattresses and Box Springs

ON SALE

We Can't Mention the Price — Compare!



6-OZ.* HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Discount Price

1⁰⁷

Effective dandruff shampoo.
*Fluid Oz.
Limited Quantity — None Sold to Dealers



16-OZ.* KMART ENRICHED SHAMPOO

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12-Oz.* Vitalis Hair Tonic ... 1.11
*Fluid Oz.



13-OZ. JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY

Discount Price

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4-Oz.* Cutex Enamel Remover 33c
*Avoir **Fluid Oz.



1.5-OZ.* BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

Our Reg. 78c

66¢

4-Oz.* Ban Spray Deodorant 76c
*Fluid Oz. **Avoir

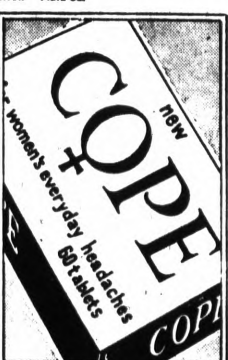


17-OZ.* "SCOPE" MOUTHWASH

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78¢

Refreshing, pleasant tasting.
*Fluid Oz.
Limited Quantity — None sold to dealers

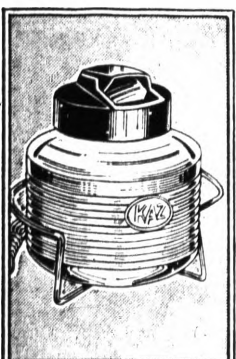


60 FAST ACTING "COPE" TABLETS

Our Reg. 87c

81¢

275 Ct. Cotton Balls 48c

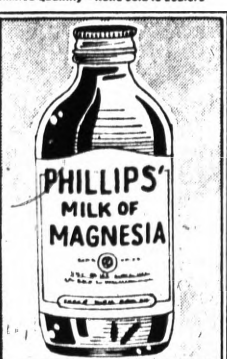


1-GAL. GLASS VAPORIZER

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Helps relieve congestion.



26-OZ.* PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

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Plain or mint flavored.
*Fluid Oz.



7-OZ.* CORN HUSKERS LOTION

Our Reg. 78c

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Special hand lotion for men.
*Fluid Oz.

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NOTICE

TO

City of Pontiac Dog Owners

1968 Dog Licenses are now due and payable at the City Clerk's Office, First Floor, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive, East, Pontiac, Michigan:

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

It is necessary that all dog owners in the City of Pontiac produce a certificate that their dog has been vaccinated against rabies, in order to secure a 1968 dog license. If such owners do not possess such a certificate, one may be obtained from their local veterinarian or at the County operated clinic.

Olga Berkeley,
City Clerk

Publish: January 19, February 1, February 15

Widow's Fence Causes a Fuss

TICKFAW, La. (AP) — Four strands of barbed wire stretched across a dusty rural road in southeast Louisiana by a 65-year-old widow have infuriated neighbors, stymied sheriff's deputies and detoured the mailman.

Mrs. Maude Brock says the road belongs to her and has for 25 years, and that's the way it's going to stay. She adds, "I'm a damn good shot."

Two of her neighbors have taken exception. Gayle Rogers and J. W. Jenkins have filed charges of shooting with intent to kill and obstruction of a public road against the widow.

While they are mum on the shooting accusation, they say the fence, erected earlier this month, is plain enough. Rogers, owner of a gravel pit, says the fence makes his trucks detour to a route that is two miles longer and has turns that make life miserable for his drivers.

ROUTE CUT OFF

Mrs. Brock's barbed wire cuts off one route to the houses of Brock and several others. Mrs. Brock contends her husband built the road and intended it to remain private. The Parish Police Jury, county governing body, has maintained the road, however, and under Louisiana law it now belongs to the public.

The widow says parish employees worked on the road behind her back and against her wishes, mostly while she was out of town.

Besides, she says, the secluded road is used for a "lover's lane, and I don't have to stand for that kind of thing."

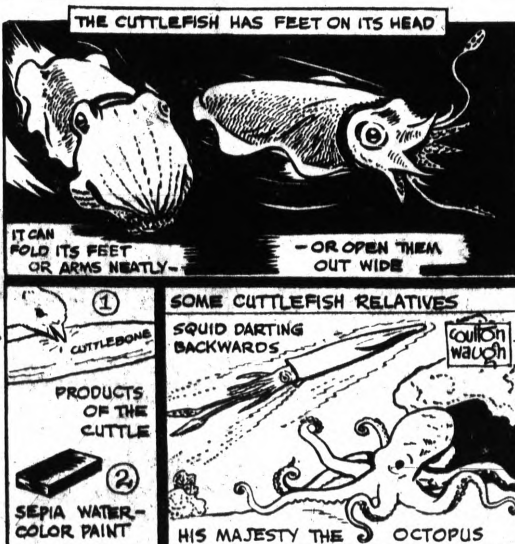
The local postmaster has reported the fence to his superiors, saying it blocks a mail route. Rogers and Jenkins have

had a frustrating go at the barbed wire through official channels.

First they went to the police juror elected from their district but claimed they got no satisfaction. The district attorney was called in and he said he would write a letter telling the widow to take the fence down. The letter brought no results.

Then they swore out the charges and the matter passed to the sheriff's office. Resolute, the deputies moved to serve the warrants but found Mrs. Brock "sick in bed with the flu."

Junior Editors Quiz on CUTTLEBONE



QUESTION: Where does cuttlebone come from?

ANSWER: Cuttlebone is a chalky, spongy material, a piece of which is often placed in bird cages. Birds get needed lime salts by eating it.

Cuttlebone comes from the cuttlefish, a strange looking creature which is not a fish at all, but one of the mollusks, an animal group on a low scale of development. These include snails, squid and octopuses.

The mollusks have soft bodies, lacking bones, but often secrete lime around them into a hard shell. Cuttlefish are cephalopods, meaning mollusks with feet coming out of the head although they look more like arms.

The cuttle has eight of these with sucking discs on the inside and two longer tentacles. With these, the cuttle grabs small creatures which it uses for food. The cuttlebone inside the soft body is not really a bone but an interior shell.

This mollusk has a sac filled with an inky substance which it can squirt out to confuse its enemies. This substance is used to make sepia water color paint. The cuttlefish swims by using its frilled fins and also by squirting water from a siphon tube under its head.

WANTED: BONUS CHECKS Will Trade for Lowrey Organ



Now there's a deal! Everyone in the family will have fun with a Lowrey. The first day.

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If you can point a finger, you can play a Lowrey Organ.

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Sat. 'til 5:30

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Inkster School Aid Bill Offered

LANSING (UPI) — A formal bid for an emergency \$1 million to help the financially distressed Inkster school district keep its classroom doors open was made yesterday by a state legislator.

Rep. Vincent Pettipren, D-Wayne, introduced a bill in the House asking for the special appropriation because the school district threatens to close down Feb. 2 unless it receives additional state financial help.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE! IN PROGRESS

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Living Room and Dining Room
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Enjoy a 100% human-hair Coiffures® wig and hairpieces at our new low prices. Whatever exciting plans you have... at home or away... fashion-wise and budget-wise glamor can be yours with a lovely wig or hairpiece from Hudson's Beauty Salons. We can show you a wide range of beautiful shades. Wigs priced from \$9.50; fashion hairpieces priced from \$2.95. Use your Hudson's Charge. No charge for consultation on any of our many beauty services.

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EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS — Friday and Saturday

Take your choice of our entire stock of diamonds and diamond jewelry at outstanding low prices. Truly great values for ladies and men.

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Lady's Diamond Set in 14K Gold **49⁹⁵**

Other Diamond Values to \$5,000.00

Diamond Pendant with 14K Gold Chain **24⁹⁵**

Diamond Earrings in 14K Gold **19⁹⁵**

Lady's 4 Diamond Longines Watch **\$185**

Massive Gent's Diamond Ring **49⁹⁵**

Other Men's Diamonds to \$2,500

4-Diamond Longines Watch for Men **\$195**

Diamond Tie Ties in Assorted Styles **19⁹⁵**

Man's Diamond Onyx Ring **19⁹⁵**

FREE!

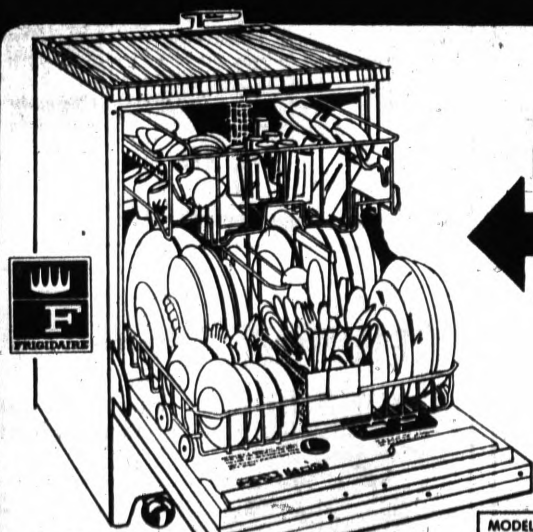
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January Special

Custom Imperial model (Frigidaire's Finest)

No pre-rinsing required Gets dishes really clean!

SPECIALY PRICED **\$259**

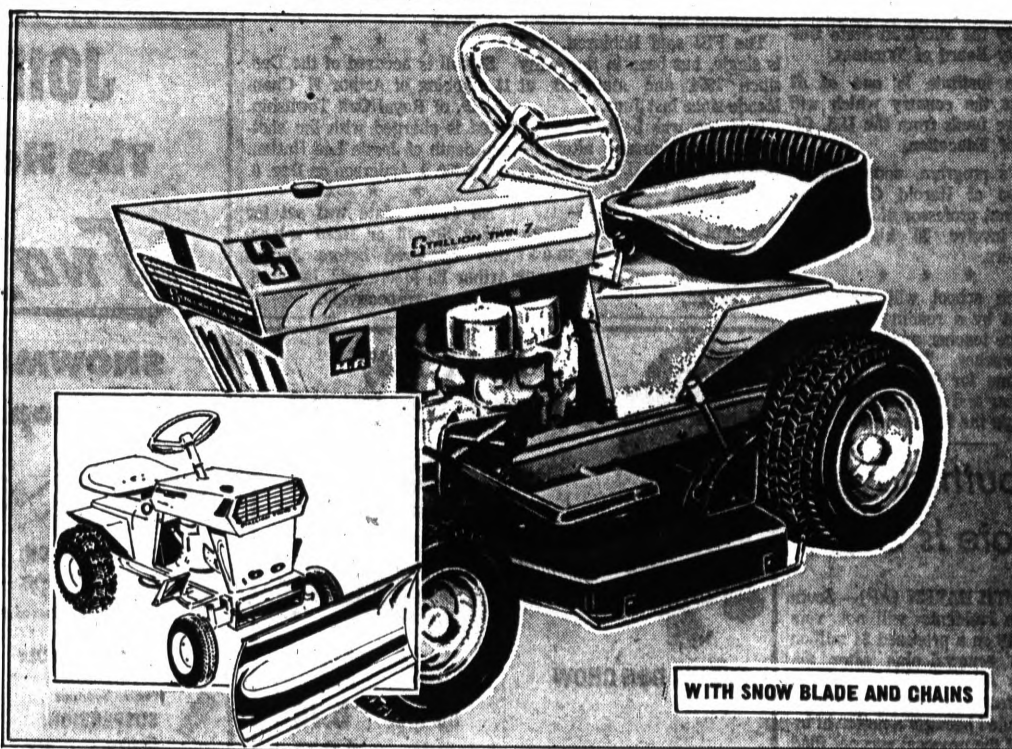
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• NO DOWN PAYMENT
• 36 MONTHS TO PAY

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- 32" Twin-blade Operation
- Removable 5-Position Cutting Unit
- 32" Snow Blade and Tire Chains

7 H.P. electric-starter is engineered and equipped to clean snow and cut grass. Features 7-speed transmission; 34" turning radius; fully sealed automotive differential. Charge It.

\$388

GLENWOOD PLAZA — North Perry at Glenwood

Spring Classes Offered at OU

More than 50 new noncredit courses in a wide variety of subjects are being offered for the spring semester by Oakland University's Continuing Education Division.

A total of 200 courses will be given, representing 50 fields. Included are liberal arts, engineering, science, accounting, business and finance and municipal administration.

Most classes begin the week of Feb. 19 and will be held evenings from Monday to Thursday on the campus for 10 to 15 weeks.

Among new courses are: "The Philosophy and Practice of Non-Violence and Civil Disobedience (political science)," "Review Appraising" (real estate) and "Introduction to Systems Analysis" (computers).

Also, "Great Ages of Man: The Romantic Period" and "Jewish History Since the Civil War" (humanities) and "Labor Relations in Public Administration" (municipal administration).

Deadline for preregistration is Feb. 16.

Polish National Alliance Picks Officers Here

Emil F. Jaworski of 691 Stanley has been reelected president of the Polish National Alliance, Lodge 2776, of Pontiac.

Other officers chosen are: Walter Grzywacz of 4665 Highland, Milford, vice president; Mrs. Anna Wisniewski of 50 Waldo, second vice president; Eugene Rzesutko of 500 N. East Blvd., recording secretary; Dr. Edward Grzywacz of 8200 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, finance secretary; and Sigmund Jezorski of 594 Westbrook.

Installation will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Joseph Parish Hall.

OU to Offer an Institute on Reading

Oakland University will offer a special program this summer to train three-teacher teams for a select group of 10 high schools to improve reading skills as they apply directly to science and social studies classes.

A \$7,500 federal grant to begin planning the institute was accepted in East Lansing yesterday by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The institute is one of 41 across the country which will receive funds from the U.S. Office of Education.

OU's program, under the direction of Harold C. Cafone, assistant professor of education, will involve 30 high school teachers.

Each school will be represented by a reading specialist, science teacher and social studies teacher. They will study full-time for three weeks next summer and meet on Saturdays through the fall semester.

South Haven Vote Is Off

SOUTH HAVEN (AP)—South Haven residents will not vote Feb. 19 on a proposed \$4 million urban renewal plan after all.

City Atty. David Grier said the election cannot be held as scheduled because a notice of intent of the proposal was not filed with the Van Buren County clerk within the required number of days before a primary election.

The City Council, which had announced the election date, could set a special election in April or wait until the state primary ballot Aug. 6.

Dems Will Meet

The Democratic Club of Waterford Township will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 6640 Williams Lake.

The public is invited, according to James F. Schell, chairman of the club.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Kenneth Bell

Prayers for Kenneth Bell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Linzy Bell of 612 Alton, were to be offered this morning at Davis-Cobb Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The 1-day-old baby died Wednesday.

Surviving besides the parents are five brothers and sisters, Linzy Jr., Tony Lee, Chris A., Irene and Patricia.

Earl Greer

Service for Earl Greer, 58, of 203 Dresden will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Greer, an employee of Green Acres Riding Stable in Utica, died yesterday.

Surviving are four children, Larry of Millington, Bruce, a missionary in England, and Gerry and James, both of Flint, and a brother, Archie of Pontiac.

Mrs. Frank W. Kuhn

Service for Mrs. Frank W. (Leah E.) Kuhn, 81, of 4080 Joyce, Waterford Township, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kuhn, a member of First

Congregational Church, died yesterday.

Mrs. Robert McCrindle

Service for Mrs. Robert (Cora M.) McCrindle, 92, of 283 Elizabeth Lake will be 11 a.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

The White Shrine No. 22 will conduct a memorial service at 7 p.m. Sunday in the funeral home.

Mrs. McCrindle, a member of First Presbyterian Church, died yesterday.

A registered nurse, Mrs. McCrindle received her training at the Battle Creek Sanatorium and Pontiac State Hospital.

She was a member of the Faith Group of her church, a charter member of Amaranth No. 13 and a life member of Order of Eastern Star No. 228 and the Pontiac White Shrine.

Surviving are a daughter, Catherine of Pontiac, and a sister, ter.

Charlie Moore

Service for Charlie Moore, 59, of 579 Wyoming will be Sunday in Covington, Tenn. His body was taken there today by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mr. Moore, a member of St. John Missionary Baptist Church, died Tuesday. He was a government worker loading and unloading boats in Memphis, Tenn.

Surviving are a son, A. C. Moore of Pontiac; two sisters, including Mrs. Louise Penney of Pontiac; and two brothers including Roosevelt Moore of Pontiac.

Mrs. James Phillip

Service for Mrs. James (Luela E.) Phillip, 58, of 216 Harrison will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Phillip, a member of Trinity Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are four sisters, including Mrs. Cathleen Daniels, Mrs. Josephine Brown and Mrs. Rosie R. Kinder, all of Pontiac, and a brother, Edward Harper of Pontiac.

Murder Trials Ordered for 2 City Men

Two Pontiac men were ordered to stand trial on murder charges.

Standing mute to the charges at their arraignments were James O. Stovall, 23, of 348 Raeburn and George Reed, 26, of 263 Irwin.

Stovall is accused of the Dec. 18 stabbing of Arthur E. Chaney, 19, of Royal Oak Township. Reed is charged with the shotgun death of Jessie Lee Hatten, 28, of 350 S. Anderson on Dec. 8.

No trial date was set for either Stovall or Reed when they appeared before Judges Arthur E. Moore and James S. Thorburn, respectively.

Frank L. Shaw

Service for Frank L. Shaw, 72, of 81 W. New York will be 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in the Marlette Cemetery, Marlette.

Mr. Shaw, a retired employee of the Fisher Body plant, died yesterday.

Frederick Randell

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Frederick Randell, 89, of 10765 Bogie Lake will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Commerce Cemetery, Commerce Township.

Mr. Randell, a retired tool maker from Ford Motor Co., died Wednesday.

Surviving is a son, David of Pleasant Ridge.

Mrs. Earl Smith

ROMEO — Service for former resident Mrs. Earl (Iva M.) Smith, 63, of Collegeville, Pa., will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Imlay City. Burial will be in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Smith died Wednesday.

Surviving besides her husband are five sons, Earl Jr., Robert and Jerry of Norristown, Pa., Norman with the Air Force in Germany, and Sherwood of Mount Clemens; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Fritch of Imlay City; two brothers; three sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles H. Stewart

WOLVERINE LAKE — Service for Mrs. Charles H. (Olive E.) Stewart, 73, of 318 Oak Island will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Stewart, a merchandise buyer for Himmelhoch Brothers & Co., Detroit, died yesterday. She was a member of Crossroads Presbyterian Church.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Leo A. Rock of West Bloomfield Township and Mrs. William Brown of Kincheloe Air Force Base, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Blanche DeVere

ORION TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Blanche B. DeVere, 72, of 1255 W. Silverbell died today. Her body is at C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle a little PASTETH on your plates. PASTETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Helps check plate odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTETH at all drug counters.

Comic, 72, Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedian Bert Wheeler, 72, who made generations of Americans laugh with his recitals of his troubles, died Thursday night of emphysema. Wheeler, star of stage, screen and television for 57 years, was perhaps best known for the 30 movies in which he costarred with Robert Woolsey, his long-time partner. Woolsey died in 1940.

DRY AIR TROUBLES?

ITCHY SKIN? DRY NOSE? PLASTER CRACKING? STATIC ELECTRICAL SHOCK? "DEAD" CARPETS? OUT OF TUNE PIANO?

END THESE PROBLEMS WITH A **Coolerator®** AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER \$74.95

Model C27

Eliminate troubles caused by harsh, dry, baked-out winter air. This new Coolerator Humidifier moistens the air, filters it of dust and impurities. You feel comfortable at lower temperatures.

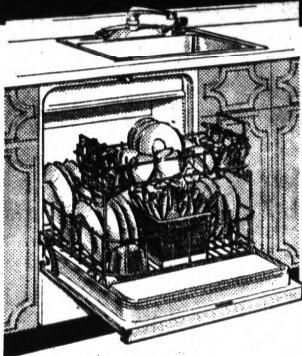
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Consumers Power ME-1650-B

Short on space?

Built-In Undersink Dishwasher

With 2-Level Thoro-Wash and Soft Food Waste Disposer. No hand-rinsing or scraping! Just tilt-off large or hard food scraps.



Needs only 24" wide space, fits under 6" deep sink bowl.

\$11.88 a month

Model SS-200C

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825 W. Huron

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SAVE YOUR BACK with a JOHN DEERE or MASSEY-FERGUSON

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TRANSMISSION:

Automatic heavy duty Multiplied Dynamically balanced rims Chain in Oil Bath

MAIN CONTROL:

Heavy Duty Track Sealed bearings

SUSPENSION:

Floating Bearings with greaser 1/2 mobile shock-absorbers (wheels) Rubber molded control gears

GENERAL:

Hand brake Fiberglass body Rust-proof metal (Bonderite)

ENGINE:

15 H.P. at 5000 R.P.M. 17 1/2 H.P. at 5500 R.P.M. 20 H.P. @ 371 cc 30 H.P. @ 600 cc Cylinderful; 300 cc. Generator: 40 Watts Automatic forward on ignition Low weather diaphragm carburetor Adjustable Jet, Venturi. 1 3/16 dia.

EXCLUSIVE WORKMANSHIP:

Special Rubber Track belt (reinforced with nylon) Flat metal transversal counter-brace Non skidding rubber spikes

Special Bank Financing

No Money Down Up To Two Full Years to Pay

Now at Pontiac's Exclusive **SNOWJET** Dealer

TOM'S HARDWARE

We Service What We Sell, Your Wheelhorse, Toro and Yardman Dealer

905 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 5-2424

Open Daily 9-6, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-2



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Hardware

WHOLESALESALE

Formerly Big 4 HARDWARE STORES

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Keego Hardware No. 1
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RENT 'EM!
• Floor Sanders • Floor
Edgers • Hand Sanders
• Floor Polishers

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SUNDAY 9-2

ICE SKATES

Boys', Girls', Men's,
and Ladies'



GOOD SELECTION

Most Sizes
We Take Trades

We Sharpen Skates

SNOW SHOVELS
and
PUSHERS
NOW IN STOCK

• Snow Pushers
• Ice Scrapers
• Thawing Salt

Big Selection ROCK and WATER SOFTENER SALT

Boys' 4-Buckle Boots—
or
Men's Zipper Boots

\$3.99 a pr.
Your Choice



Pres-to-logs

FOR THE FIREPLACE



\$1.79

A Case of 6

\$1.69

Per Case 6 Cases or More

Owens-Corning Fiberglas
Dust Stop

FURNACE AIR FILTERS

With bacteria-fighting hexachlorophene. These Sizes Only on Sale!

10x20x1 14x20x1 15x20x1
16x20x1 16x25x1 20x20x1

49c Each or
3 FOR \$1.39

We Carry a Complete Range of Sizes



NEW TurboFlo Humidifier



Improves comfort
—lowers heat bills
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family's health!

At last! A low priced whole-house humidifier. Automatically humidifies air all winter long. Fits inside your forced warm air heating system—runs on air from furnace blower. No electric motor. Simple. Efficient. Recommended by Parents' Magazine. And economically! Ask for the TurboFlo humidifier.

Quickly installed in any forced air heating system—only Complete cost, normal installation.

\$16.98

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FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAY 9 to 7SURPRISE!
SALE DAYS

...Terrific Values in Everchanging Unusual Items!

To more fully utilize our facilities during the winter months we will offer a wide range of merchandise not commonly found in garden centers. We will offer those items that combine quality with savings of up to 50% over what you'd expect to pay elsewhere. Be sure to check the Frank's near you regularly so you don't miss out on the big buys! Of course, you'll always find seasonally proper plant materials and accessories at Frank's. But we warn you, you'll be surprised at what you find at Frank's now!


WASTE BASKET
\$1.39

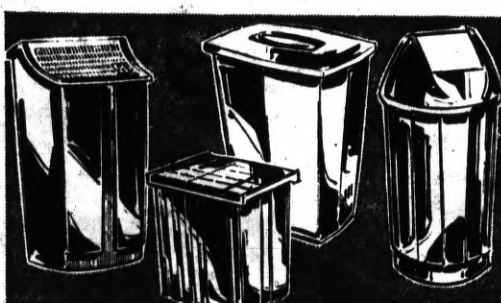
Super size 44 qt. fine quality plastic wastebasket with handles. 21" tall. Ask for No. 1776.


HANDY DUAL PAIL
88¢

Rugged plastic pail with dual compartments for wash, rinse water, etc. No. 4588 holds 16 quarts.


LAUNDRY BASKET
\$1.79

Large 1½ bushel plastic basket, well made. Snag-proof plastic in handsome wicker design. No. 4255.


QUALITY PLASTIC ITEMS
\$1.99 EA.

Choice of 4 Styles . . . Only
Choose No. 8910 44-qt. swing top waste bin, No. 8807 sit-on hamper with hinged lid, No. 4847 hamper with lift-off lid or No. 4915 45-qt. swing top round waste bin. Charge it.


SWING TOP WASTE BIN
99¢

Fine quality polyethelene plastic waste bin, 21½" tall. No. 2913 is 28-qt. size. Charge it.


NOVELTY TRIVET
49¢

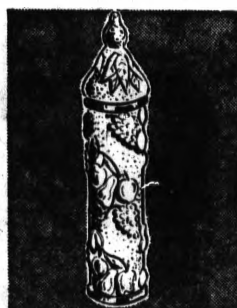
Black metal trivets with ceramic inserts. Choice of humorous sayings. Almost 9" long overall.


BOUDOIR MIRROR
77¢

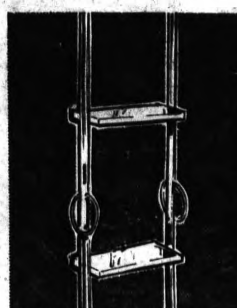
Double sided mirror, one side magnifies. Ceramic base with handy compartments. Charge it.


ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
\$1.77

Highly polished aluminum 2-cup electric percolator complete with separate cord. No. HK509.


APOTHECARY JAR
67¢

Fine Italian glass jar with attractive raised design. Almost 17" tall with matching lid.


BATHROOM SPACEMAKER
\$1.99

Two shelves, two towel rings. About 6 ft. tall with spring loaded frame. No. 4200S is 17" wide.


CRYSTAL GLASSWARE
48¢ ea. 8 for \$3.59

Your Choice of 5 Popular Shapes
Beautiful crystal glassware imported from France. Your choice of wine glass, parfait, goblet, cocktail or champagne. Charge one or several sets at any Frank's!


CHROMED DINETTE CHAIR
\$3.99

Your choice of four patterns or colors in sturdy, attractive dinette chairs. Fantastic low price!

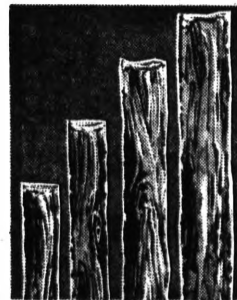

ATTRACTIVE TABLE LAMP
\$2.59

This gold accented lamp has a 12" diameter white plastic shade. No. 20, 21" tall. Charge it.


PLASTIC SCOOP CHAIRS
2 for \$5

Molded plastic chairs with well braced metal frames. Non-tip feet. Choose from 4 colors.

FRANK'S is FAMOUS for VALUE on THESE ITEMS:


CEDAR WOOD BARK TOTEM

3 FOOT 59¢
4 FOOT 79¢
5 FOOT 99¢
6 FOOT \$1.29

Naturally attractive wood.


BACCTO POTTING SOIL

½ PECK 59¢
PECK 98¢
25 LBS. \$1.79

A mixture of soils and humus materials ideal for transplanting house plants, starting bulbs, etc.

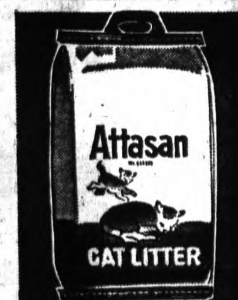
CUT LEAF **PHILODENDRON**
on 2-ft. Bark Totem
Regularly \$3.99 ... Special
\$2.88

Huge character leaves growing against a 2-ft. wood bark totem. The cut leaf (pertusum) philodendron is one of the most popular house plants.


PEDESTAL PLANTER

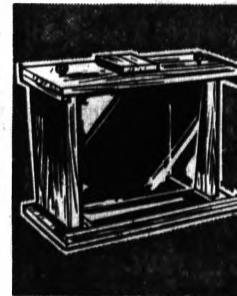
No. J1000 99¢

Large plastic planter over 10" in diameter in a pretty cut stone design. Choice of colors.


ATTASAN KITTY LITTER

20-Lb. Bag \$1.29

Highly absorbent crushed clay litter also soaks up odors. Other pet uses too. Charge it.


REDWOOD BIRD FEEDER

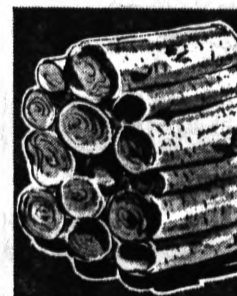
No. M-17 \$1.89

Weather resistant redwood feeder with clear glass front. 12 inches wide. Mount on wall or hang in tree.


GARDEN KING BIRD FEED

25-Lb. Bag \$2.89

Deluxe blend of seeds wild birds like . . . including a full 20% of sunflower seeds in the formula.


WHITE BIRCH FIREWOOD

2.87 cu. ft. \$1.89

Excellent firewood that also looks nice in a container beside your fireplace. 2.87 cubic ft. rack.


PRES-TO COLOR LOGS

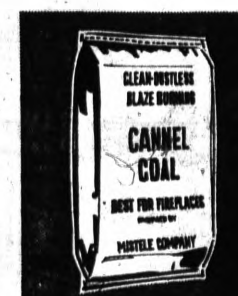
4 in a box \$1.79

Add to your fire for lots of colorful, dancing flames. Charge all your fireplace supplies at Frank's.


FIRESIDE COLORS

5 in a box \$1.49

Johnson's Fireside Colors is another way to create a wonderful atmosphere with colorful flames.


LARGE BAG CANNEL COAL

50 Lbs. \$2.95

Large bag of famous fuel that burns with high, hot flames that last a long time. Crackles as it burns.


JOHNSON'S FIREQUETS

15 Lbs. 59¢

Handy size . . . put bag and all in your fireplace. No bother or mess. Charge several.


AMMONIUM SULPHATE

25 Lbs. \$1.49 50 Lbs. \$2.49

Melts ice or snow off walks without harming lawn or shrubs . . . in fact it feeds them! Sprinkle on.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SUNDAY 9 to 7

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5919 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) at AIRPORT RD.
31590 GRAND RIVER, FARMINGTON • 6575 TELEGRAPH at MAPLE • 14 MILE at CROOKS RD.

PEOPLES Sale Begins TOMORROW • Open SUNDAY 12 to 6 p.m.

FIRST TIME SALE!

same cover formerly
used on Sealy's \$79⁵⁰
deluxe 'Quilted'
Mattress

NOW ONLY

\$49⁹⁵
TWIN OR
FULL SIZE

*no money down
\$5 a month*

The elegant look of a \$79 Sealy is only one of many costly benefits built-in to this outstanding value. You also get the same firm Dura-Gard innerspring coils that were used in Sealy's \$69 mattress. Plus exclusive reinforced edge support. Shop and compare: you won't find better comfort for anywhere near this special low price!



QUEEN SIZE
60 x 80"
\$139⁹⁵
2-PC. SET

KING SIZE
76 x 80"
\$199⁹⁵
3-PC. SET



SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVINGS!

**JANUARY
SALES
JAMBOREE**

gay, sophisticated & plastic-topped
modern or colonial open stock
white & decorated bedroom pieces
your choice **\$49⁹⁵**
each

- A. 4-Drawer CHEST ..\$49.95
- B. Lg. DRESSER Base. 49.95
- C. Matching MIRROR. 14.99
- D. BACHELOR CHEST. 49.95
- E. CORNER DESK ... 49.95
- F. Kneehole DESK ... 49.95
- G. BOOKCASE BED .. 49.95
Twin or Full



save \$10 on each piece!

Money Saving January Sale Special! Mix or match modern or charming colonial WHITE bedroom pieces with harmproof laminated plastic tops and neat, colorful floral decoration in front. Wonderful for your guest's or child's room.

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EVENING 'TIL 9
FREE PARKING

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COMPANY

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Miracle Mile Shopping Center

Bloomfield Hills Skater Leads in Figure Routine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim Wood, a slim prelaw student from Bloomfield Hills, skated into a surprising lead Thursday in the men's singles competition of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships at the Spectrum.

The 19-year-old Wood, a sophomore at John Carroll University in Cleveland built a slight lead over favorites Scott Allen and Gary Visconti, who had monopolized the championship the past four years.

Wood totaled 75.79 points in the six compulsory figures against 74.70 for Allen and 74.39 for Visconti.

There was also an upset in the making in the novice women's competition as Patti Miller, a pert 14-year-old blonde skating for Denver, Colo., led the field with 58.44 points. Pegeen Naughton of Copiague, N.Y., was second with 58.10 and Audrey King of the Washington (D.C.) skating club third at 57.08. None of the regional champions placed in the first four.

FREE SKATING

The men's singles, which winds up Saturday afternoon with the free skating competition, was billed as personal duel between Visconti and Allen of the New York skating club. Visconti won the nationals in 1965 and last year, while Allen glided off with the title in 1964 and 1966.

Wood, however, a teammate of Visconti's on the Detroit skating club, had other ideas.

"I came here feeling I was better than Visconti and Allen," said the 5-foot-10 political science major. "We will see how I do in the free skating. I am confident my skating is the best it's ever been."

The national title wasn't the only thing at stake in the four-day championships. Uncle Sam's Olympic team for the winter games, starting in Grenoble, France, Feb. 6, will be selected here with the first three finishers in each event qualifying.

Wood said his last figure, a forward right foot paragraph bracket "undoubtedly was my best today." He admitted he was shaky after the competition ended.

"The adrenalin gets in your system

and you come off shaky," said Wood, holding out his hands to show a slight tremor.

Coached by Ronnie Baker, formerly of Liverpool England, and now living in Cleveland, Wood has been skating since he was 2½ years old and his family joined Detroit Skating Club as a family activity. He first competed at the age of 10 and finished third in an event at Buffalo, N.Y.

VERY CLOSE

Wood was far from winning the men's title as he was the first to confess. The top three in the standings are so close that a winning performance in the free skating could easily realign the order.

Allen is a 17-year-old Harvard University freshman and the youngest skater

ever to win an Olympic medal. He won a bronze at 13 in 1964 and finished first in the compulsory figures and second in free skating in last year's nationals.

But he lost to Visconti when the finishes were reversed in free skating.

Visconti is a 22-year-old junior at Wayne State University. He is on leave from U.S. Naval Reserve at Grosse Pointe Naval Air Station so he can compete in the championships. The Navy said it also will give him the time off for both the Olympic and the world championships if he makes the teams.

Peg Fleming, America's No. 1 hope for a gold medal, opens her bid today for a fifth straight national title.

The 19-year-old Miss Fleming, twice World champion, competes in the com-

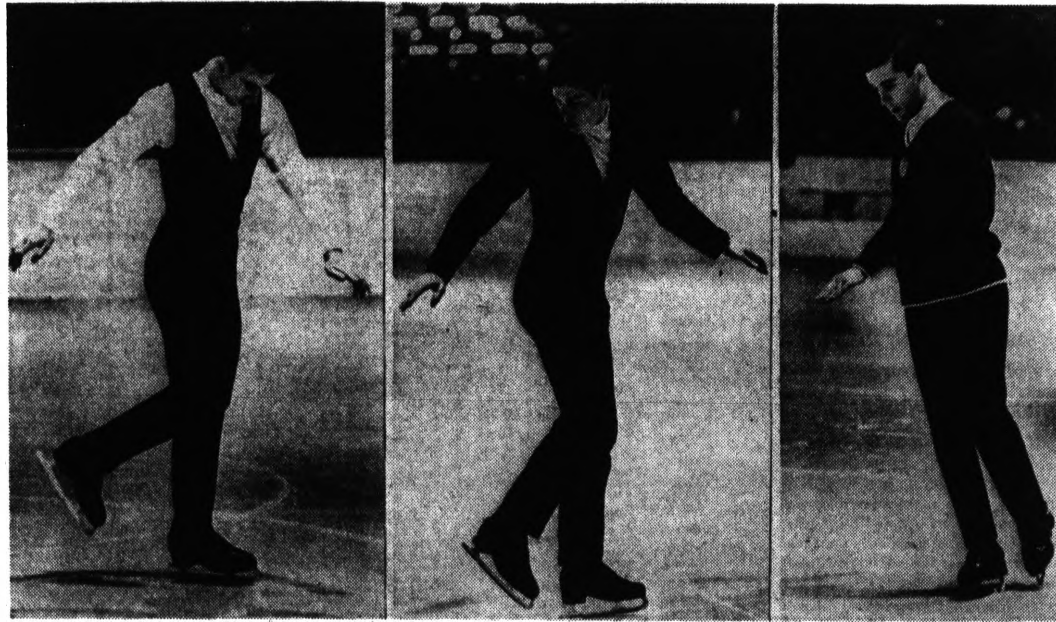
pulsory figures competition of the women's senior singles division. She faces a field which includes the nation's second and third ranked distaff figure skater, Albertina (Tina) Noyes of the Skating Club of New York and Jennie Walsh of the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club.

The competitors here are thinking in terms of the Olympics. This was indicated by the remarks of Pvt. Ronald Kauffman after he and his sister, Cynthia, easily finished first in a field of seven in the compulsory steps of the senior pairs competition last night.

NOT SATISFIED

After receiving the first place vote of all five judges in a sparkling routine, Kauffman said he wasn't satisfied.

"I felt it was good, but it has to be better," Kauffman said. "We feel there



TOP SKATERS—Keeping an eye on their figures as they go through the paces in the senior men's figure skating at Philadelphia yesterday are (from left) Tim Wood of Bloomfield Hills, Scott Allen of New York and Gary Visconti of Detroit.

Injured Alcindor Doubtful UCLA Starter

1-2 Rated Teams Await Big Clash

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor remained the tallest question mark in America today as UCLA and Houston finished preparations for their showdown in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 rallying point of the awesome Bruins, sat it out Thursday night, a patch covering his injured left eye, as his UCLA teammates rolled over Portland 93-69 in Los Angeles.

It was the 47th straight triumph for Wooden's Wonders, labelled the finest college team ever put together but facing their sternest challenge yet in the powerful Houston Cougars.

"Physically, Houston is probably the strongest team we'll meet," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who still doesn't know whether Alcindor will be able to play.

"It's all up to the doctors," Wooden said. "He'll have another examination today in Houston. I don't think the doctor will let him play unless he can remove the eye patch 24 hours prior to the game."

"I want him to be in there," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "If he's not there, the game won't be as meaningful."

RECORD CROWD

With or without big Lew, the game is a sellout, with a record crowd of 55,000 assured for the clash of the nation's top two teams.

It's also scheduled for national television coverage on the TV Sports Network. The game starts at 9 p.m. EST.

Alcindor, Player of the Year last season as a sophomore, can't be at peak condition. The only practice he's had since injuring the eye a week ago is a couple of laps around the court and a few half-hearted shots at the basket.

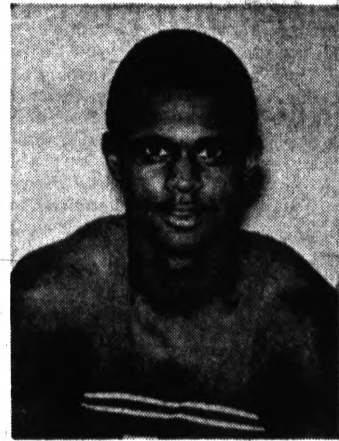
He missed both of UCLA's last two games but told campus friends Thursday that the eye felt better and he hoped to play Saturday.

"I hope he's in there too," said Elvin Hayes, the 6-8 Big E who forms the backbone of the attack for the second-ranked Cougars.

"It's not a personal thing, like it was the last time we played. It's just that we don't want to play them when they're down."

EASY VICTORY

The reference was to the semifinals of last year's national championship tournament in Louisville when UCLA crushed Hayes and the Cougars 73-58. Houston has won 17 straight since then.



GAINS CLINCHER—Ken Corr of Pontiac Northern came out with an 11-2 decision in his 165-pound bout last night and it clinched a 24-21 PNH wrestling victory over Pontiac Central.

Pontiac Northern Keeps Top Spot in Wrestling Poll

Oakland County teams in general and Pontiac Northern in particular continue to dominate the state high school wrestling poll.

The Huskies of Pontiac Northern lead the poll for the second week in a row and four of the top 10 spots are occupied by Oakland County squads — Birmingham Seaholm (7), Royal Oak Dondero (9) and Hazel Park (10).

The Huskies latest outing came last night in a close 24-21 verdict over rival Central which ran PNH's record in the series with the Chiefs to 10-2-1. The victory was the 23rd in a row for PNH and upped the squad's record to 6-0 this season.

Leroy Gutierrez (103) and Epi Gomez (133) posted pins for the Huskies, while Bill Gottschall (180) and heavyweight Charles Mason gained pins for the Chiefs in the final two bouts.

Ken Corr clinched the match for the Huskies with an 11-2 decision over Larry Hannah in the 165-pound division.

Pontiac Northern 24, Pontiac Central 21
95—John Hudson (PC) dec. Dennis Wisner, 2:0;
103—Leroy Gutierrez (PN) pinned Eddie Sweeney,
1:09; 112—Mickey Glover (PN) drew Everett Seay,
2:21; 120—Bill Green (PN) dec. Linwood Lowe, 6:0;
127—Ben Moon (PN) dec. Larry Arnold, 5:0; 133—
Epi Gomez (PN) pinned Larry Craft, 2:34; 145—
Myron Borders (PC) dec. Joe Gonzales, 7:21; 165—
John Wilson (PN) dec. Willie Ramsey, 9:11; 184—
Roggie Rodriguez (PC) dec. Al Morris, 1:40; 195—Ken
Corr (PN) dec. Larry Hannah, 11:2; 190—Bill Gottschall
(PC) pinned Gary Mick, 5:32; Heavyweight—
Charles Mason (PC) pinned Mario Castillo, 2:32.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING POLL
1. Pontiac Northern 2. Birmingham Seaholm
3. Owosso 4. Lansing Eastern
5. Ypsilanti 6. Grand Lodge
7. Pontiac Central 8. Royal Oak Dondero
9. Lansing Eastern 10. Hazel Park

Sagging Red Wings Get Improved 'Medical Report'

DETROIT (AP)—The sagging Detroit Red Wings, in the midst of a six-game winless string, got some good news Thursday when doctors said forwards Paul Henderson and Dean Prentice could play in Saturday's National Hockey League game at Pittsburgh.

The Wings also recalled veteran defenseman Irv Spencer from Fort Worth in the Central League and sent rookie forwards Gary Marsh and Pete Mahovich back to the minor league club.

Spencer, 30, a veteran of 11 years in pro hockey, will spell rookie Bart Crashley, out with a hip injury.

Henderson, one of the top left wingers in the NHL, has been sidelined for two weeks after suffering a shoulder separation in a game at Toronto. Prentice missed one game this week after undergoing minor surgery on his nose.

CROZIER LOSES

Former All-Star goalie Roger Crozier, who ended a two-month voluntary retirement last week, began his comeback at Fort Worth Wednesday night. He was beaten 4-3 by Dallas but Fort Worth

Walled Lake Skiers Win Two Divisions of Prep Triangular

Walled Lake won the boys and girls divisions yesterday in a Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic ski triangular meet at Mt. Holly.

Ted Drackett of Southfield took individual honors in 40.2 seconds, but Jeff Morris' second place finish paced the Vikings to a total time of 189.

Southfield totaled 205 and Clarkston 210.1. Jim Kluesner of Clarkston was third in the individual competition. Walled Lake won on the strength of Tom Ostrander's fourth place, sixth by Chris Baldwin and eighth by Chuck Baidwin.

Jennie Morris of Walled Lake took the top place in the girls division in 50.1 as the distaff Vikings posted 159 points. Southfield was second with 168.2 and Clarkston had 190.

Mary Little of Southfield was second. Patti Long placed third for Walled Lake, Sue Rotramel was fifth and Pam Munger eighth.

Coach Fern Flaman said two of the four goals allowed by Crozier were the result of a faulty play by defensemen.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who took advantage of the National Hockey League All-Star team without injured Bobby Orr, wasted little time taking the same advantage of the Boston Bruins last night.

The Leafs cut down the All-Stars 4-3 Tuesday night after Orr, Boston's super-sophomore defenseman, suffered a muscle bruise early in the game. With Orr still out, Toronto rushed to Boston and stopped the Bruins 4-2, tightening the East Division race.

In the West Division, Philadelphia increased its lead to eight points at St. Paul-Minneapolis by halting the North Stars 4-2 while Los Angeles climbed into second with a 3-2 home ice triumph over Pittsburgh.

Boston managed leads of 1-0 and 2-1 on goals by Ken Hodge and John McKenzie, but appeared disorganized without Orr, who will be out about a week.

Toronto goals by Wayne Carleton and Bob Pulford kept the Leafs even in the first period before Ron Ellis' 17th goal broke the last deadlock midway through the second period.

Key Big 10 Game

MSU vs. Wildcats

By The Associated Press
Northwestern, leading the Big Ten basketball title chase with a 3-0 record, is proving statistics don't always tell the story.

The Wildcats, who are at Michigan State (1-2) for a Saturday afternoon television attraction, are third in the conference in offensive average with 79.7 points per game, fourth on defense with an average yield of 73.0, eighth in field goal average with .385, and second in free throw average with .786.

However, Northwestern is tops in average rebounds with 50.3 with Ohio State second with 49.5.

Ohio State (1-1) is host to Michigan (0-2) and Minnesota (0-3) is at Iowa (1-1) in night games Saturday to complete the league's weekend schedule.

are places where it can be smoother. We are thinking in terms of skating in the Olympics against the Russians and we must be flawless," said Kauffman who is on temporary duty here from his Fort Lewis, Wash., army base. Finals in the event are tonight.

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SPORTS
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Talent-Rich Clubs Awaiting Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does a football coach go about picking the best from the best?

It isn't easy, agree Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts and Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins, who will guide the West and East, respectively, in the National Football League's pro Bowl game Sunday.

The mentors announced their starting line-ups today for a contest in which executes the plays well and avoids the errors which would destroy the game.

"We have so many great players that all of them will get every opportunity to play," said Shula.

Graham, no stranger to the Pro Bowl, agreed, Otto, as a star for the Cleveland Browns, appeared in the first five Pro Bowl games, starting in 1951 when he won Player-of-the-Game honors.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas will lead off for the West and alternate with the Los Angeles Rams' Roman Gabriel. Shula said he hopes to alternate the two by quarter unless either has a drive going at the end of a period.

Graham said he will start Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys, with Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants alternating.

Unitas will have familiar faces aboard on offense, notably Willie Richardson as flanker, John Mackey at tight end and Bob Vogel at left tackle. He'll also have a great pass target in Green Bay's Boyd Dowler.

Meredith's Cowboy teammates on offense will be Bob Hayes and Don Perkins to run and catch passes, and Ralph Neely operating at right tackle. Washington's Charley Taylor and Cleveland's

Frost Chills Pros in Opening Round of Golf Tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Tournament officials hoped today the weather would help unravel some of the confusion it caused as the \$125,000 Kaiser International Open golf tourney moved through its second round.

Frost delayed the start by 90 minutes Thursday and darkness caught 39 golfers on the Silverado Country Club's north course. Most had just finished their first nine.

Among those finishing their second nine today was Gay Brewer, who opened with a 33, three below par on the par-72 new 6,849-yard course.

Dave Marr	35-33-68
Rev. Bawter	35-33-68
Howie Johnson	35-33-68
Jim Weichers	36-33-69
Ted Makolena	35-34-69
Bert Greene	34-35-69
Jacky Cuhl	33-36-69
Don January	35-34-69
Babe Hickey	36-34-70
George Archer	36-34-70
Arnold Palmer	33-37-70
Wes Ellis	33-37-70
Charles Sifford	33-37-70

land's Leroy Kelly were also nominated to start.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coaches Lou Saban and Joe Collier are both pleased with the way their squads are shaping up for the American Football League's All-Star game Sunday.

"I certainly have no complaints," said West Coach Saban. "They have worked hard and prepared themselves. 'All I have to do is make sure everyone executes the plays well and avoids the errors which would destroy the game.'"

Collier said his East team has plenty of talent to hold its own in spite of the West's nucleus of 11 players from the champion Oakland Raiders.

EAST WON

"Anything can happen in an All-Star game," Collier said. To prove it, he called attention to last year's game at Oakland, which the East won 30-23 after trailing 23-2.

Joe Namath of New York and Bob Griese of Miami alternated at quarterback for the East and were equally sharp with their passes.

The same was true of the West's Daryle Lamonica of Oakland and Len Dawson of Kansas City.

Schedule Eases in NAB Battles for Tomahawks

Aware that a team with a 2-9 record can't expect any soft touches on its schedule, the Pontiac Tomahawks nonetheless are encouraged by their slate in the remaining seven games.

The North American Basketball League entry will meet teams whose current records at the best are just breaking even in five of the seven contests.

This includes tomorrow night's contest at Northern High School against Chicago, who has a 4-8 record. The Tomahawks beat the Bombers, 115-105, in their earlier meeting.

The 8 p.m. outing will be Kiddies' Night. Every adult entering on a \$2 general admission ticket can take two youngsters in free with him or her.

In their first 11 starts, the Tomahawks met the three teams with winning records — Grand Rapids, Lansing and Holland — seven times. Two other games (one a victory) were against Columbus (7-7).

The Pontiac pros' next four contests will be against Chicago and Battle Creek, twice each. They have only won 9 and dropped 16 between them. When the Tomahawks met Battle Creek the first time, the Braves, too, had a winning mark but since have fallen into a slump.

STRONGEST

Pontiac now has its strongest lineup of the season and coach Bob Duffy and the team officials are confident of an upswing in the win column.

Chicago has also shown improvement and its deliberate style of play likely will cause the Tomahawks to adjust their offense.

The PNH gym also will be the site of the Sunday, Jan. 28 Battle Creek-Pontiac encounter. It will be a 5 p.m. outing with the Tomahawks' officials planning several special events in conjunction with the contest.

NORTH AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Lansing Capitals	W L	Battle Creek	W L	
Columbus Comets	7 7	TOMAHAWKS	5 7	
Western Division				
Grand Rapids	10 3	Chicago Bombers	4 8	
Holland Cavaliers	7 4	Muskegon	2 5	
Saturday Games				
Chicago at Grand Rapids				
Grand Rapids at Pontiac				
Battle Creek at Holland				
INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
Name	Team	PPG	AVG	
Kelly, Columbus		14	44	28.5
Marshall, Holland		11	43	30.1
Crump, Battle Creek		10	44	29.6
Dawson, Lansing		12	42	28.9
W. Merriweather, Holland		11	48	26.0
A. C. Burton, Grand Rapids		17	37	25.4
P. Merriweather, Chicago		12	39	24.9
Field Goal Percentage Leader—Curtis, Lansing, .38				
Free Throw Percentage Leader—Sowards, Lansing, .45				
INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING				
Name	Team	RPG	AVG	
A. C. Burton, Grand Rapids		12	15.8	
Acton, Battle Creek		12	14.2	
Bond, Chicago		12	13.8	
Jones, Chicago		12	13.1	

Little Threat on Oakland County Swim Marks

Oakland County swimmers should fare well in state competition this year, however none of the existing Oakland County swim records appear to be in jeopardy.

Kimball's Gary Gottschling, among the county's 13 swimming teams.

The 1961 breaststroke record held by Lee Driver of Groves with 1:03.9 in the state meet, has Lee's twin brothers Larry and Steve vying for the honors this year.

Larry Driver's 1:04.8 in the event is the best time in the county thus far this season.

SOUTHFIELD STRONG
Having beaten Seaholm last

on average points for all meets

At nearby Warren Fitzgerald, Ed Anderson went 4:08.3 in the 400 freestyle in the 81-24 triumph over Madison this week.

The Fitzgerald medley relay team also went 1:47.3 to surpass the county record time this season by Groves, 1:47.0.

The diving positions are based on average points for all meets

These are the Oakland County record times and also the current times this season as pre-over high school.

ALL COUNTY SWIMMING RECORDS			
50 Freestyle	Bob Kircher — Seaholm	1965-66	22.1
100 Freestyle	Bob Kircher — Seaholm	1965-66	49.1
200 Freestyle	Doug Webster — Kimball	1965-66	1:48.4
400 Freestyle	Doug Webster — Kimball	1965-66	4:08.3
100 Butterfly	Don Spencer — Seaholm	1965-66	52.9
100 Backstroke	Doug Webster — Kimball	1965-66	56.3
100 Breaststroke	Lee Driver — Groves	1965-66	1:03.9
200 ind. Medley	Doug Webster — Kimball	1965-66	2:05.1
200 Free Relay	Prew, Burnham, Lawton, Henderson — Seaholm	1965-66	1:31.9
400 Free Relay	Kennedy, Sherwood, Role, Brooks — Seaholm	1965-66	3:25.5
200 Medley Relay	Wolf, Zimmer, Spencer, Henderson — Seaholm	1965-66	1:42.7
State Record			

200 MEDLEY RELAY			
Groves	1:47.8	L. Driver, Groves	2:09.2
Seaholm	1:50.5	Burt, Southfield	2:11.2
Hazel Park	1:57.7	Brockhahn, Hazel Park	2:14.2
Pontiac Northern	1:54.7	Finney, Seaholm	2:15.2
Pontiac Central	1:54.7	Mason, Pontiac Central	2:16.8
Bloomfield Hills Andover	1:57.8	S. Driver, Groves	2:19.4
		Mitchell, Hazel Park	2:22.4
		Cotter, Pontiac Northern	2:23.2

200 FREESTYLE			
Brockhahn, Hazel Park	1:55.2		
Finney, Seaholm	1:56.3		
Mason, Pontiac Central	1:57.7		
Burgess, Kimball	1:58.8		
Eckberg, Seaholm	1:59.4		
Courty, Groves	2:00.3		
Pennbacker, Pontiac Northern	2:01.6		
Gakacs, Hazel Park	2:02.9		
Chudik, Groves	2:03.3		
Isiganz, Pontiac Central	2:03.3		

50 YARD FREESTYLE			
Ortega, Southfield	23.1		
Jones, Groves	23.4		
Mathews, Kimball	23.4		
Powers, Groves	23.5		
Role, Seaholm	23.6		
Morgan, Seaholm	23.6		
Mason, Pontiac Central	24.0		
Norberg, Pontiac Northern	24.2		
Small, Andover	24.2		
Lindholm, Hazel Park	24.2		

100 BUTTERFLY			
Gottschling, Kimball	57.0		
Powers, Groves	58.1		
Ortega, Southfield	58.8		
Thornburn, Kimball	59.5		
Harron, Pontiac Northern	1:00.1		
D. Tull, Groves	1:00.2		
Cotter, Pontiac Northern	1:00.5		
Brockhahn, Hazel Park	1:01.3		
Chugik, Seaholm	1:01.4		

100 FREESTYLE			
Mathews, Kimball	52.1		
Powers, Groves	52.4		
Role, Seaholm	52.5		
Mason, Pontiac Central	52.5		
Brockhahn, Hazel Park	52.6		
Morgan, Seaholm	52.7		
Jones, Groves	53.4		
Norberg, Pontiac Northern	54.0		
C. Adams, Andover	54.2		
Bizan, Pontiac Central	54.5		

100 BACKSTROKE			
Gottschling, Kimball	58.8		
Hughes, Southfield	1:01.1		
L. Driver, Groves	1:02.0		
Wallace, Seaholm	1:02.0		
Reynolds, Groves	1:02.1		
Thistle, Seaholm	1:02.1		
Duchane, Pontiac Northern	1:04.8		
Mueh, Hazel Park	1:05.4		
Bergerson, Groves	1:05.8		
Kuzma, Andover	1:07.9		

400 FREESTYLE			
Groves	4:09.0		
Brockhahn, Hazel Park	4:09.7		
Watson, Kimball	4:13.9		
Burgess, Kimball	4:15.9		
Finney, Seaholm	4:16.4		
L. Driver, Groves	4:21.0		
Mason, Pontiac Central	4:22.8		
Corey, Groves	4:24.0		
Osny, Groves	4:25.0		
Pennbacker, Pontiac Northern	4:27.4		

100 BREASTSTROKE			
L. Driver, Groves	1:04.8		
S. Driver, Groves	1:06.0		
Copeland, Groves	1:06.6		
Bogala, Pontiac Central	1:08.0		
Bois, Groves	1:08.3		
Kiann, Andover	1:10.2		
Jones, Hazel Park	1:10.8		
Emmett, Seaholm	1:11.0		
Phillips, Seaholm	1:11.4		
Gibson, Pontiac Central	1:11.5		
Kent, Seaholm	1:11.5		

FREESTYLE RELAY			
Southfield	3:29.0	Romeo	
Seaholm	3:32.7	Lake Orion	
Kimball	3:35.2	Troy	
Groves	3:35.3	Rochester	
Hazel Park	3:43.3	Madison	
Ulfice	3:46.7	Ulfice	
Pontiac Northern	3:47.5	Avondale	
Pontiac Central	3:49.2	Clawson	

NBA SCORES			
Eastern Division			
Philadelphia	121	W	122
Boston	113	L	119
Detroit	105	L	109
Cincinnati	103	L	109
New York	102	L	109
Baltimore	100	L	109

ABA SCORES			
Eastern Division			
Minnesota	103	W	105
Pittsburgh	100	L	105
Indiana	94	L	105
New Jersey	91	L	105
Kentucky	87	L	105

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
League Over-All			
Midland	1	W	1
Saginaw	1	W	1
Flint Central	1	W	1
Saginaw Arthur Hill	1	W	1
Bay City Central	1	W	1
Flint Northern	1	W	1
Bay City Handy	1	W	1
Pontiac Central	1	W	1
Flint Southwestern	1	W	1

SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN			
League Over-All			
Southfield	1	W	1
Royal Oak Kimball	1	W	1
Ferndale	1	W	1
Hazel Park	1	W	1
Berkley	1	W	1
Birmingham Seaholm	1	W	1

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN			
League Over-All			
Oak Park	1	W	1
Birmingham Groves	1	W	1
North Farmington	1	W	1
Wayne John Glenn	1	W	1
Livonia Franklin	1	W	1

NORTHWEST PAROCHIAL LEAGUE			
League Over-All			
Orchard Lake St. Mary	1	W	1
St. Francis de Sales	1	W	1
Farmington Our Lady	1	W	1
St. Joseph	1	W	1
St. Rita	1	W	1
Royal Oak St. Mary	1	W	1
Ferndale St. James	1	W	1

CENTRAL SUBURBAN			
League Over-All			
Lutheran East	1	W	1
Madison Lamphere	1	W	1
Chippewa Valley	1	W	1
Harper Woods	1	W	1
Oxford	1	W	1

EASTERN MICHIGAN			
League Over-All			
Mount Clemens	1	W	1
East Detroit	1	W	1
Port Huron	1	W	1
Port Huron Northern	1	W	1
Roseville	1	W	1

SOUTHERN THUMB			
League Over-All			
Anchor Bay	1	W	1
Capac	1	W	1
Almont	1	W	1
New Haven	1	W	1
Armada	1	W	1
Richmond	1	W	1
Dryden	1	W	1

SOUTH CENTRAL			
League Over-All			
North Branch	1	W	1
Birch Run	1	W	1
Imley City	1	W	1
Millington	1	W	1
Harbor Beach	1	W	1
Brown City	1	W	1

OTHERS			
W L			
Detroit Country Day	1	W	1
Kettering	1	W	1
B. Hills Lehigh	1	W	1
Southfield Lathrup	1	W	1
Royal Oak Shrine	1	W	1
Ulfice St. Lawrence	1	W	1
South Lyon	1	W	1
Flint Northwestern	1	W	1
Lapeer	1	W	1
Ortonville	1	W	1
Brother Rice	1	W	1
Roeper School	1	W	1
Cranbrook	1	W	1
Waterford Mott	1	W	1
Novi	1	W	1
Royal Oak Dondore	1	W	1
Emmanuel Christian	1	W	1

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCORING			
Oakland County			
Geigler, Milford	25	Pts. Avg.	
Marchel, Hazel Park	24	Pts. Avg.	
Megge, O.L. St. Mary	24	Pts. Avg.	
Penoza, Kettering	24	Pts. Avg.	
Blach, Madison	22	Pts. Avg.	
Zwerner, Country Day	21	Pts. Avg.	
Burt, Avondale	19	Pts. Avg.	
Carter, Roeper School	19	Pts. Avg.	
Futur, North Farmington	19	Pts. Avg.	
Foss, Lake Orion	18	Pts. Avg.	
Fogle, Walled Lake	18	Pts. Avg.	
McCoy, N. Farmington	18	Pts. Avg.	
Evans, Kettering	17	Pts. Avg.	
Har, B. Rice	17	Pts. Avg.	
Sioma, Waterford OLL	17	Pts. Avg.	
Qualimann, Troy	16	Pts. Avg.	
McCulloch, Waterford OLL	16	Pts. Avg.	
Traylor, P. Northern	16	Pts. Avg.	
Mann, Cranbrook	15	Pts. Avg.	
Erickson, Clarkson	15	Pts. Avg.	

SAGINAW VALLEY CONFERENCE			
G Pts. Avg.			
MacDonald, Midland	17	24.5	
Pinnix, Flint Central	16	20.1	
Russell, Pontiac Central	16	20.1	
Maxim, BC Central	16	20.1	
Lawrence, F. Southwestern	16	17.5	
Way, BC Handy	16	16.8	
Walt, BC Handy	16	16.7	

AREA LEADERS			
G Pts. Avg.			
Jones, Port Huron	17	25.2	
Simons, Imley City	17	22.1	
Lutz, Capac	18	20.8	
Cushingberry, Romeo	18	19.6	
Craft, Romeo	18	18.5	
Desjardins, Lapeer	18	15.7	

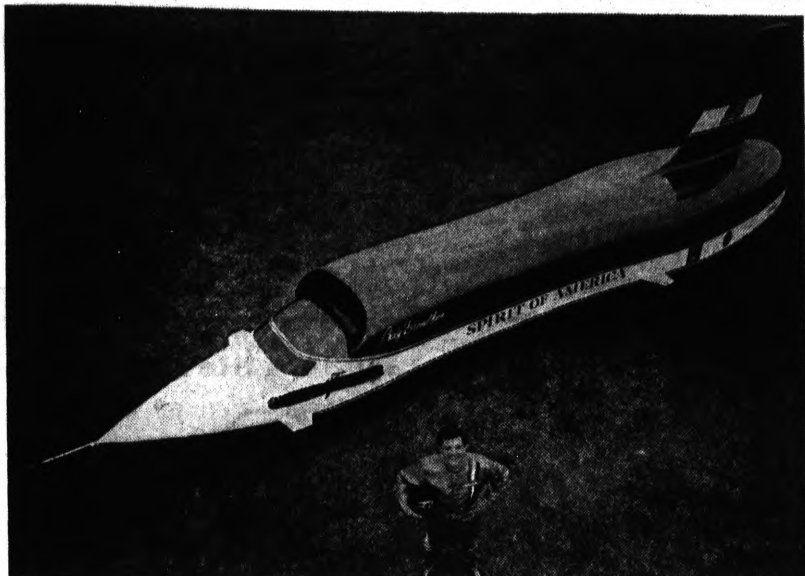
Track Field in LA			
W L			
Detroit Country Day	1	W	1
B. Hills Lehigh	1	W	1
Southfield Lathrup	1	W	1
Royal Oak Shrine	1	W	1
Ulfice St. Lawrence	1	W	1
South Lyon	1	W	1
Flint Northwestern	1	W	1
Lapeer	1	W	1
Ortonville	1	W	1
Brother Rice	1	W	1
Roeper School	1	W	1
Cranbrook	1	W	1
Waterford Mott	1	W	1
Novi	1	W	1
Royal Oak Dondore	1	W	1
Emmanuel Christian	1	W	1

International Hockey League			
Thursday's Results			
Port Huron 5, Dayton 3			
Today's Games			
Toledo at Des Moines			
Fort Wayne at Columbus			
Dayton at Muskegon			
Saturday's Games			
Fort Wayne at Port Huron			
Toledo at Des Moines			
Columbus at Muskegon			
Sunday's Games			
Port Huron at Fort Wayne			
Columbus at Dayton			

PONTIAC TOMAHAWKS			
W L			
Port Huron	1	W	1
Dayton	1	W	1
Flint	1	W	1
Bay City	1	W	1
Flint Northern	1	W	1
Bay City Handy	1	W	1
Pontiac Central	1	W	1
Flint Southwestern	1	W	1

CHICAGO BOMBERS			
W L			
Chicago	1	W	1
Indianapolis	1	W	1
St. Louis	1	W	1
San Antonio	1	W	1
San Diego	1	W	1
Phoenix	1	W	1
Portland	1	W	1
Seattle	1	W	1
San Jose	1	W	1
Stockton	1	W	1

PONTIAC TOMAHAWKS			
W L			
Port Huron	1	W	1
Dayton	1	W	1
Flint	1	W	1
Bay City	1	W	1
Flint Northern	1	W	1
Bay City Handy	1	W	1
Pontiac Central	1	W	1
Flint Southwestern	1	W	1



ON EXHIBIT — Craig Breedlove, holder of the world land speed record of 608.211 miles per hour, will have his "Spirit of America" on display at the 16th annual Autorama in Cobo Hall starting today. The jet-car will

be among 400 one-of-a-kind exotic exhibits on display at the world's largest custom car and hot rod show — being presented for the 16th straight year in Detroit.

Prep Calendar Annual Autorama Begins at Detroit's Cobo Hall

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Tonight
Bay City Handy at Pontiac Central
Saginaw Arthur Hill at Bay City Central
Midland at Flint Central
Flint Northern at Flint Southwestern
Flint Northwestern at Saginaw
Livonia Stevenson at Waterford
Farmington at Walled Lake
Pontiac Northern at Waterford
Bloomfield H. Andover at W. Bloomfield
Brighton at Clarkston
Clifford at Clarkston
Northville at Holly
Clawson at Avondale
Rochester at Ulfia
Troy at Romeo
Lake Orion at Madison
Berkley at Southfield
Royal O. Kimball at Birmingham Seaholm
Ferndale at Hazel Park
Birmingham Groves at Detroit Thurston
Livonia Franklin at Oak Park
Wayne John Glenn at North Farmington
Orchard L. St. Mary at Pontiac Catholic
Farmington OL at Royal Oak St. James
Detroit St. Rita at Ferndale St. James
St. Francis de Sales at Waterford
Lutheran East at Madison Lamphere
Harper Woods at Chippewa Valley
East Detroit at Mount Clemens
Port Huron at Port Huron Northern
New Haven at Almont
Arnold at Memphis
Capac at Dryden
Richmond at Anchor Bay
Imley City at Millington
Deckererville at Brown City
North Branch at Harbor Beach
Country Day at Cranbrook
Ortonville at Goodrich
Clinton at Novi
Royal Oak Dondoro at Highland Park
Ulfia Stevenson at Waterford Mott
Royal Oak Shrine at Detroit Benedictine
Roper School at Dearborn Annapolis
Detroit Salesian at Birm. Brother Rice
Marysville at Lakeside
Southfield Labrup at Bloom. H. Lahser
Emmanuel Christian at Inter-C. Christian

Saturday
Port Huron at Grosse Pointe
South Lyon at Ypsilanti Lincoln

HIGH SCHOOL "WIMMING"
Tonight
Pontiac Central at Bay City Handy
Birmingham Seaholm at RO Kimball
Detroit Thurston at Birmingham Groves

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Walled Lake at Farmington

HIGH SCHOOL SKIING
Saturday
"A" Division—Rochester, Ulfia, Waterford, Kettering, "B" Division—Royal Oak, Shrine, Livonia, Bloomfield H. Lahser.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Wayne State at Oberlin (O.)
Calvin at Goshen (Ind.)
Oakland Univ. at Spring Arbor College

Saturday
Detroit Bible at Midwestern Baptist, 7:30
Michigan Christian at Mercy College
Lorraine (O.) at Highland Lakes (OCC)

Hope at Adrian
St. Cloud at Michigan Tech
Hillsdale at Oakland University
Michigan at Ohio State
Wayne State at Cleveland State
Eastern Michigan at Detroit
Kalamazoo at Adrian Tech
Detroit Business College at Northwood
Northwestern at Michigan State
Michigan at Detroit Tech
Ferris State at Northern Michigan
Western Michigan at Bowling Green

STATE AAU EVENTS
Swimming
Wayne State University High School Boys
Invitational Meet at Matthaei Building,
Wayne State University.

Sunday
Jewish Community Center Age Group and
Open Meet, Jewish Community Center,
Detroit.

BOXING
Saturday
Television Boxing Show, WJME-TV, Bay
City (Time to be announced).

Menday
Golden Gloves Preliminaries, Civic Audi-
torium, Saginaw.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD MEET
Saturday
AAU Women's Open Indoor Meet, Flint
Central High School, Flint

OTHER EVENTS
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Sunday
Toronto at Detroit

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Friday
Seattle at Detroit

Saturday
Chicago at Pontiac Tomahawks (Pontiac
Northern, 8 p.m.)

Sunday
New York at Detroit

Two Rec Fives in Easy Wins

Two of the victors had little trouble while a third gained the upper hand with a strong second half last night in Waterford Township American League recreation basketball action.

Haskins Auto Sales (5-1) broke a 39-39 halftime standoff and rolled to an 87-67 win over Day's Sanitary No. 2 (2-4), while Mel's Sport Shop (6-0) downed Mattingly Realty (1-5), 70-33, and Lakeland Pharmacy (4-2) stopped Strub Realty (0-6), 84-53.

Bob Adsit (27) and George Franz (25) provided the punch in the Haskins' victory. Dave Strub played Day's with 28 markers.

Chuck Seels led a balanced Mel's attack with 16 points, while George Henson topped Mattingly with 14. The winners held a 28-15 lead at halftime.

In Wednesday night games, Spencer Floor downed Genesee Welding, 108-81, Day's Sanitary No. 1 beat Buckner Finance, 72-54, and Glenn Auto Sales trimmed Powell Trucking, 87-79.

Windsor Raceway

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

1st—\$1000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 10:00 5:10 2:80
Gay Robert
Janice M. Grafton
Queen's Hebo
2nd—\$1600 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 4:20 3:40 2:70
Maud's Champ
Mamie Queen
Pistol Pointer
3rd—\$1200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 4:40 4:40 3:70
Vick Greer
Lee O.
Dianna Brewer
4th—\$1600 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 7:70 4:10 3:40
Tidal Gale
Brady Adios
Nick Adios
5th—\$3000 Preferred Pace: 1 Mile: 10:40 5:40 3:30
Sunday Red
Canadian Dutchess
Lady Ohio
6th—\$2200 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 4:40 3:40 2:40
Success Dart
Brother Pete
Black Orchid
7th—\$1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile: 25:30 12:90 4:50
Dresden Prince
Choicemart
Quinnella: (2-4) Paid \$93.90
8th—\$2600 Claiming Trot: 1 Mile: 28:50 4:70 5:90
R. M. M.
H. R. M.
9th—\$1000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile: 20:40 9:20 4:20
Wally's Rhythm
Country Prince
Hi Lo Wayside
Exactor: (1-3) Paid \$44.40

FRIDAY NIGHT'S ENTRIES

1st Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:
Private Lee
Shadydale Gayboy
Ogden Frisco
Mel Scott
2nd Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:
Kay Adios
Kendelwood Girl
Minor Cindy
3rd Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:
Sparky Eden
Happy Spencer
Mayne Grafton
Stanley Mc
Ra Castle
4th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1200:
R. Foster
3rd Race, Trot—1 Mile, \$1200:
Eber
Queen Song
Steven Dares
Quans Nero

Doctor Jim B

Our Patricia
Sun Bo
4th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:
Speedy Battle
Academy Award
Nancy's
Jennine Jasper
Wittie Walli
Worlidy Callie
Captain Moore
5th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1000:
Queens Nolan
Skip McKillo
James Adios
Pama Valentine
Theofil Kathy
Willies Lilly
6th Race, Pace — 1 Mile, \$1000:
aet Eclipse C
aet Wavbird
7th Race, Trot — 1 Mile, \$1900:
Sobriety Jean
Frisco Guest
Prince Cope
8th Race, Trot — 1 Mile, \$5000:
Never Blow
Lady Scandal
Ozard Peter
A. Stanke
Relic Hanover
9th Race, Trot — 1 Mile, \$1200:
G. Wright
Gallophe Star
J. Johnson
10th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1200:
Volcanic George
Satin Grafton
Spenny Prince
Bridge Pilot
W. Srigley
Lockhart
Trefoil Heather
R. Johnston
Marys Lady W

J. Larabee

B. Farrington
B. Kingston
Mile, \$800:
R. Stamm
B. Champion
R. Near
A. MacRae
R. Gauthier
C. Morrissey
Q. Morrissey
P. Pierce
R. Stamm
G. Johnston
A. MacRae
R. Stevens
B. Madill
T. O'Brien
G. Hawke
G. Aiken
E. Tracey
C. Coke
J. Betts
D. Hall
B. Foster
B. Farrington
R. Brown
J. Gordon
A. Clark
J. Hague
J. Sutherland
D. McMurray
M. Morrissey
J. Madill
J. Betts
B. Farrington
D. MacRae
C. Coke
W. Duford
Sears
D. Duff
G. Ursitt
F. Sears
T. O'Brien
D. Duff
C. Luckhart
C. Norris
C. Bookmyer
Mile, \$1200:
J. Donne
R. Sugg
A. MacRae
R. Stevens
T. O'Brien

Waterford Matmen Run Record to 8-0

Waterford wrestlers ran their record to 8-0 last night with a 29-19 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

It was the first Interlakes League win of the season for the Skippers, who now meet Madison before running into tough Walled Lake in another league encounter next week.

In another match, Flat Rock downed Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 40-8. John VanDusen (165) and Frank Walsh (heavyweight) posted wins for FOLS.

WATERFORD 29, L. STEVENSON 19
95—Dennis Beinap (L) pinned Rick Her-
ington, 3:36; 103—Rick Sauer (L) dec.
Steve Moffet, 13:45; 112—Tim Way (W)
dec. Dave Maybill, 9:40; 120—Jack Coatta
(W) dec. Bob Filcon, 3:11; 127—Jim Lewis
(W) dec. Frank Kokanakes, 7:50; 132—Al
Applebaum (L) dec. Bill Himmelsbach,
4:40; 138—Joe Alsop (W) pinned Rick Avis,
4:42; 145—Eric Alsop (W) pinned Manuel
Strong, 2:47; 154—Bob Hood (L) pinned
Paul Shelman, 4:18; 165—Larry Myers
(L) dec. Dane Howard, 7:21; Mark Jones
(W) pinned Marshall Kulinski, 4:25;
heavyweight—Glen Bradsher (W) forfeit.

Bruins' Record Holder

BOSTON (UPI)—Cooney Weiland scored 43 goals for the Boston Bruins during the 1929-30 National Hockey League season for a club record.

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press
St. Francis, Maine, 68, Nasson 65
Hawthorne 107, New England Coll. 82
Shippensburg St. 78, Shepherd St. 75
Rio Grande, Ohio, 92, Point Park 69

South
Miami, Fla., 76, Jacksonville U. 75
Clark, Ga., 80, Lemoyne, Tenn., 70
High Point 85, Wilmington 68
Birmingham South, 74, Sewanee 64
Carson-Newman 86, Mercer 80
Tenn. Tech 106, Belmont 71
Fla. Presbyterian 76, Maryville 68
Milligan 99, Beckley 95
Georgia Southern 68, Valdosta St. 57
Emory & Henry 74, Tusculum 52
Miss. Coll. 98, William Carey 76
Jackson St. 97, Southern U. 93, over-
time
Transylvania, Ky., 97, Berea 63

Midwest
Miami, Ohio, 72, Xavier, Ohio 65
Tarkio 78, Peru 53
Gustavus Adolphus 77, Concordia,
Minn., 61
Lakeland 124, Northwestern, Wis., 67
Milton 76, Trinity, Ill., 66
Dakota Wesleyan 90, Southern, S.D., 58
Minor 89, Washburn 72
Bethel, Kan., 90, Tabor 85
Wayne, Neb., 88, Morrisingside 66
George Williams 79, Roosevelt 54
Westmar 91, Midland 69
Chadron 100, Black Hills 81

Far West
UCLA 93, Portland 81, Brigham Young 70
Colo. State U. 88, Seattle 79
Denver 100, Utah State 90
Eastern Utah 90, Western Wyo. 79
Hiram Scott 92, Northern Mont. 71
Southern Colo. St. 107, Regis 66

Last Night's Results
Mr. Steak 4, Dorrie Realty 2
C.O.P.S. 3, China City 3
Francis Fuel 4, Richardson Dairy 2
West Side Mobil 4, Club 99 2
Capitol Barber 5, Elliott Engineering 1
Buettner's 4, Pepsi Cola 2
Dawn Donuts 4, Pine Knob 2

PONTIAC TABLE TENNIS
Standings
Buettner, Clnrs. 55, Mt. Steak 38
Capitol Barber 51, Rich. Dairy 37
Elliott Eng. 49, West Side Mobil 35
Francis Fuel 49, Dorrie Realty 31
Dawn Donuts 47, Club 99 27
China City 43, Pine Knob 21
Pepsi Cola 41, C.O.P.S. 16

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Red Wings Help Three

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings have working agreements with Fort Worth of the Central Hockey League, San Diego of the Western League and Johnstown of the Eastern Amateur League.

Something New at the AIRWAY LANES

Saturday Night Bowling Doubles

BOWLING

The hot Huron Bowl Classic League race will resume tonight with Veterans' Disposal attempting to bridge the now two-point gap between it and league-leading Hartford Roofing.

Hartford's Bill Crawford had a 658 and Neil Ricketts of the Veterans hit 640 in last week's

action; but two Moose men dominated the individual scoring.

Bill Bull registered a flashy 255-204-243-702 and teammate Art Newby posted a 266 game. Jack Mason of Pontiac Janitor Supply totaled 665.

Huron's squad in the West Side Lanes Classic leads the pack by five points over Herks Auto Supply. The once fast-moving janitors have slipped to third.

Monday night Huron helped its cause with 1069-3022 scores.

Red Stepp rolled 247-667 for Gallagher Music, and teammate Tom Yerk a 647. Pat Sweeney hit 257 for Herk's; while Oakland Vending recorded a 643 for Dox Alexander and a 245 for Al Papazian.

That same night the Wonderland Lanes Masters were paced by Chuck Messer's 241-214-655 and Harold Hankins' 244-205-640. Perry Allagreen Jr. posted 210-233-651 and Walt Stoddard 211-225-641.

LIGHTHOUSE LANES
Friday Eagles Bucks & Doss
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Keith Nealis, 245-680; Verne Rutterbush, 254-617. TEAM HIGH GAME AND SERIES — Drayton Lanes, 837-2332.

Saturday Jacks & Jills
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Frank Beattie, 227-665; Gerry Murphy, 214-604.

Saturday Juniors
HIGH GAMES — Rebennack, 272 (382); Jeff Rosner, 233 (350); Jeff Kenfield, 231.

LAKEWOOD LANES
Tuesday Baldwin Men
HIGH GAME AND SERIES — Ivan Craycraft, 235-613. TEAM POINTS — State Farm Ins. and C.O.P.S., 45 each.

Sunday St. Benedict's Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Jim Jensen, 221; Bill Edwards, 213; Bob Smith, 212.

COOLEY Lanes
Monday Our Lady of Refuge
HIGH SERIES — John Stangis, 215-607; Chuck Massey, 224-600. HIGH GAMES — Dick Boyd, 235; Fran Wagner, 223; Steve Olisek, 219; Gene Smaltz, 218.

Friday Mixed
HIGH GAMES — Bill Thrus, 239; Jim Hetherington and Hugh Ruggles, 211 each. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Lucy Hetherington, 211-513.

Thursday Jr. House Men
HIGH GAMES — Bob Chamberlain, 232; Jim Sanders, 231; John Hutton, 227; Jerry Owczarski, 215-226; Ken Vauthier, 224; Dick Viles, 221; Tom Paschke, 204-224; Bill Nightingale, 213-219.

300 BOWL
Tuesday 300 Bowlers
HIGH SERIES — Octavia McCall, 531; Helen Oakley, 502. SPLIT CONVERSION — Grace Cooper, 2-7-10. HIGH TEAM SERIES — Triangle Billiards, 2336.

Monday Mixed Keglers
HIGH GAMES — Tom Kuhfeldt, 221; Ed White, 210; Janet Kuhfeldt, 211; Rosemary Fenlon, 209. WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES — Hazel Armstrong, 529.

Monday Pioneer Women
HIGH SERIES — Lucille Myers, 572; Bonnie Coan, 507. HIGH TEAM GAMES — Mold-A-Matic, 813; Selma's, 811.

Saturday In-House
HIGH SERIES — Archie Anderson, 612.

HURON BOWL
Sunday Our Lady of Lakes Mixed
HIGH SERIES — Bob Wheeler, 212-219-606; Joyce Milliken, 521; Nora Toppan, 531. HIGH GAMES — Ron Spears, 224. TRIPPLICATE — Marge Cornwell, 157.

AIRWAY LANES
Tuesday Morning Sunbeams
HIGH GAME — Marilyn Carr, 217.

Tuesday Early Birds
High Game — Lois Olisek, 208.

Monday Sunny Vale Chapel
HIGH GAMES — Carl Smith, 247; Bill Turner, 206-201.

Sunday Mixed Outlaws
HIGH GAMES AND SERIES — Ray Harris, 233-634; Willard Girvin, 223; Max Wigner, 222-200; Max Jarrett, 219; Lee Puckett, 216.

WONDERLAND LANES
Tuesday Lanes
HIGH GAMES — Allene Munson, 236; Doris Hamilton, 222; Virginia Hammer, 225; Jan Keiser, 221; Ramona Soutar, 213; Lou Ann Elmore, 211.

ANDOVER 82, FLINT CARMAN 32
Medley Relay — Andover (Steve Kuzma, Lyle Videgar, Greg Rosin, Dave Gross) 1:15.9 (pool record).

200 Freestyle — Chick Adams (A) and Russ Slade (A) tie: Cook (FC) 1:09.3.
50 Freestyle — Jim Small (A) Gary Jensen (FC) Dave Vanker (A) 1:24.4 (pool record).

200 Ind. Medley — Jeff Klann (A) Brad Adams (A) Jim Schreiber (FC) 2:27.2.
Diving — Rick Metheny (A) Steve Adkins (FC) Brian Head (A) 17.5.

100 Butterfly — Ted May (A) Greg Rosin (A) Dave Husa (FC) 1:05.5 (varsity record).
100 Freestyle — Chick Adams (A) Bill Small (A) Gary Jensen (FC) 1:43 (pool record).

100 Backstroke — Steve Kuzma (A) Bob Stewart (A) Mollanen (FC) 1:06.5 (varsity record).
400 Freestyle — Russ Slade (A) Bob Skendzelous (A) Brannon (FC) 4:54.2.

100 Breaststroke — Jeff Klann (A) Brad Adams (A) Cook (FC) 1:12.0.
400 Freestyle Relay — Andover (Jim Bowditch, Tom Williams, Rod Evans, Jeff Lloyd) 4:25.3.

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Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 10			
♠ A 5 2			
♥ 8 7 4 3			
♦ A K J 6			
♣ 10 4			
EAST			
♠ 9 6 3			
♥ J 9 5			
♦ 5 3			
♣ A J 8 5 3			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 7			
♥ A K Q 10 6			
♦ 9 4			
♣ K Q 7 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	1♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♥	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♣ A			

his partner signed off at four hearts.

In fact he had very little reason to make any slam try at all, but he had such a fine opportunity to make two fake cue bids that he could not resist the temptation.

West fell for the deception hook, line and sinker and opened his ace of clubs. This was just what South wanted but he still wasn't home with his contract.

He needed a club continuation and the right club continuation. East dropped the six and South false carded with the seven.

West looked for the deuce but it wasn't in sight. He assumed that his partner had the card and was signaling with the six so West continued with the three of clubs.

This was all South needed. Dummy's 10 won the trick. Trumps were drawn with three leads. Two of dummy's spades went on the king and queen of clubs and South had stolen his slam.

Stolen may be too strong a word. West had given it to him.

We can't really criticize West for his club lead. Ace leads against slams are likely to be good ones, but we do think his second play was just ridiculous.

He had heard the bidding and seen the dummy, and it should have been obvious to him that South had been faking his dia-

mond and spade bids in order to get a club lead. He had received that lead, but there was no need for a continuation. Finally, if West had continued he would still have been all right if he had played the jack instead of the three.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

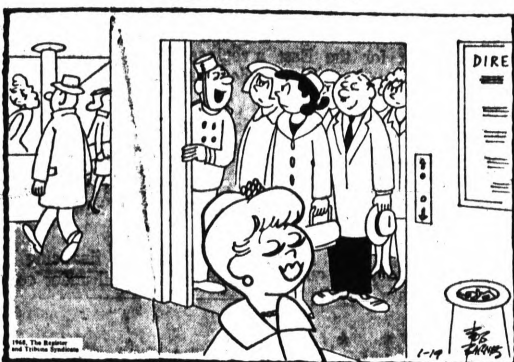
CHARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
2♥ 2♥ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3♣ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
♠ 2♥ J 4 ♦ K 10 9 5 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4 3
What do you do now?
A—Raise your partner to four clubs. You have good club support.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

THE BETTER HALF



"Third floor... Credit department and a beautiful blonde selling something at counter 2 and a luscious redhead selling something at counter 5."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"SIX CENTS FOR A LETTER—IT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY!"

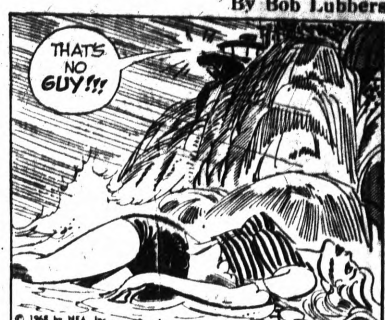
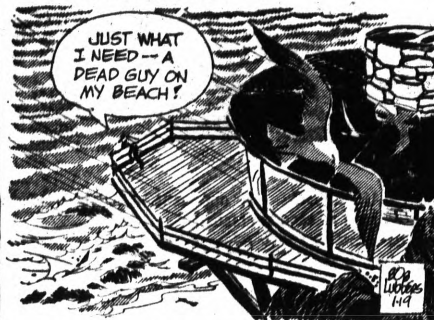
OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE

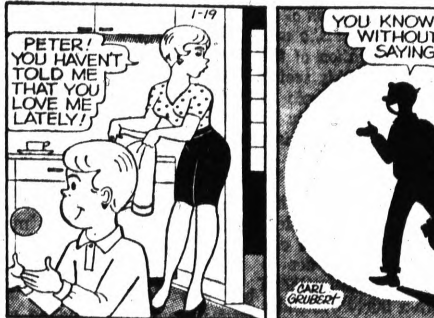


ROBIN MALONE



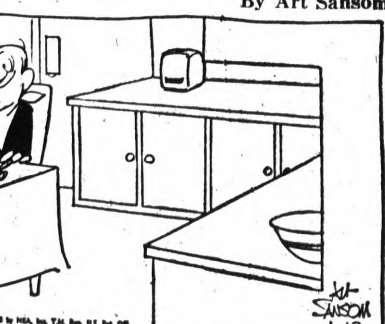
By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS



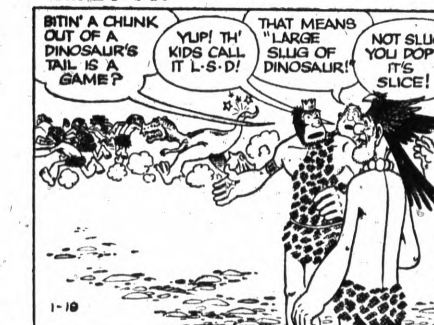
By Carl Gruber

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



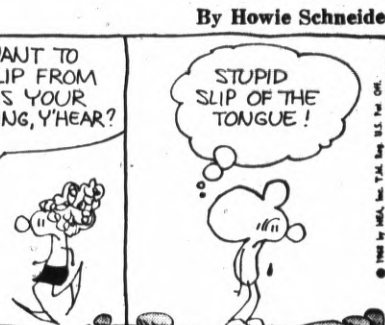
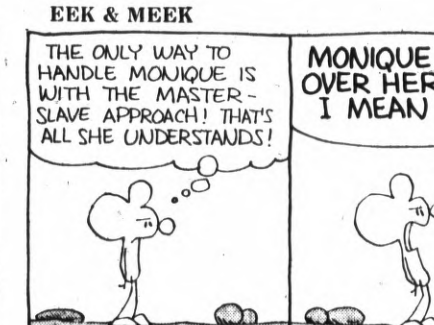
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



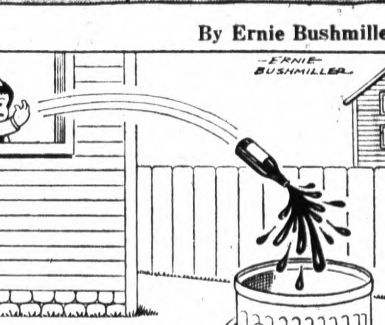
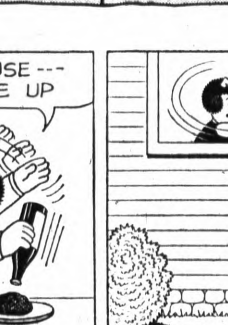
By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEK



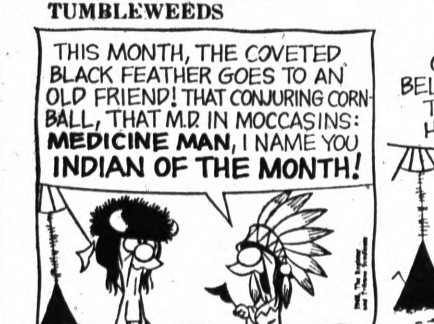
By Howie Schneider

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

TUMBLEWEEDS



by Tom Ryan

FORGOT YOUR UMBRELLA AGAIN, UNCA LUDWIG?



By Walt Disney

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Accent on partnerships, special agreements. Key is to obtain cooperation, competent legal advice. You will have to be independent, a self-starter. Generate enthusiasm by your actions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Stick to practical issues. Cope with individual who has legitimate complaint. Instead of ignoring issues, face them. Then day becomes one of accomplishment for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today highlights love, romance, creative endeavors, pleasure through children. A fulfilling time if you are ready. Means be mature—give in order to receive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on home, security, relations with one in authority or parent. Don't neglect details. Stick to basic issues. Break through red tape. Learn rules before you change them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have opportunity to spotlight ideas, to make them work. Key is communication. Write and speak—help others to grasp your personal meaning, message. Go all the way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money, what to do about it is accentuated today. You desire greater security within family circle. Now you can do something about it. Harmonize with loved ones. Highlight unity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high. You are able to be at right place at right time. Recognize opportunity when it is present. One who works with you may not be fully informed. Trust your own judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Excellent for attending theater, dining out. Break from routine. Utilize creative abilities. Be inspired by those who deal with illusion. Shake up status quo.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stress on how to fulfill wishes. Enlarge view—expand scope of activity. Don't be satisfied with petty actions. Rise up—move above red tape. Break through to accomplishment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study SAGITTARIUS message. Prestige may be

on the line. Display sense of responsibility. Take initiative. Cooperate in community projects. You have chance to promote career.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Favorable lunar aspect highlights long journeys, opportunity for advertising, publishing. Your personal philosophy may be put to a test. Pay no heed to empty threats.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be versatile where money affairs are concerned. Mate or partner takes initiative. Go with the tide. Recognize the obvious. Be mature—avoid brooding over nothing.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You are fond of music, tend to be receptive to a point. Then you turn from gentle individual to one willing to fight for what is right. You don't decide quickly—you take time. But once you make up your mind, it is almost impossible to deter you from goal. You finish major task during this year, a period marked by completion of a cycle.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: avoid excess. Achieve balance. Improve relations with coworkers. (Copyright, 1968, Gen. Feb. Corp.)

Daily Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1968 with 347 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1807, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born in Stratford, Va.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938, units of Gen. Franco's Nationalist air force bombed Barcelona and Valencia in Spain, killing 700 civilians and wounding hundreds more.

In 1955, the first presidential news conference to be covered by both motion picture and television cameras was held by Dwight Eisenhower.

Two-Cent Debt Soars, He Finds

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — A Clovis railroad employee is being asked by New Mexico for his two cents worth—plus accumulated interest.

E. E. Carter said Thursday he received a letter from the state informing him the \$52.38 he paid in state taxes in 1966 was two cents short of what he owed. Carter said he was informed he now owed \$6.49 in penalties and interest, plus the two cents, for a total of \$6.51.

LAKE THEATER 624-3980
WALLED LAKE — 402 N. Pontiac Trail
"Your Neighborhood Family Theatre"
OPEN FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
"GLORY STOMPERS"
Chris Noel
FRI. 7:00-9:00 P.M.
SAT. 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.
SUN. 3:30-5:30-7:30

HURRY! LAST 5 DAYS!

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
... National Board of Review

JULIE CHRISTIE **TERENCE STAMP**
PETER FINCH
ALAN BATES

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD"

CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE
 Phone Reservations Accepted 1-3788
 Box Office Open Daily Noon to 9 P.M.
PRICE & PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE
 Mat. Wed. at 2 P.M. Main Floor and Mezz. \$2.25. Balc. \$1.80. Mat. Sat. 2 P.M. Main Floor and Mezz. \$2.50. Balc. \$2.00.
 Mat. Sun. at 2 P.M. Main Floor and Mezz. \$3.00. Balc. \$2.00. Evenings at 8 P.M. (Sun. at 7:30 P.M.) Main Floor and Mezz. \$3.00. Balc. \$2.00.
FREE PARKING AFTER 5 P.M.

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MATINEES DAILY OPEN 11:45 A.M.
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a piece of action

she was a victim of her own desires

Plus 2nd Big Adult Hit

"PARDON MY BRUSH" IN COLOR

STEPHEN BOYD-AVA GARDNER-RICHARD HARRIS
JOHN HUSTON-PETER O'TOOLE-MICHAEL PARKS
NOW! GEORGE C. SCOTT NOW!

HURON

THE MESSAGE WHO DESTROYED HURON!

ADAM AND EVE

THE DEFENSE OF HURON

SARAH'S SACRIFICE

THE HANDMAIDEN

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PRICES—This engagement Only
NITES, SUNDAY, and HOLIDAYS 2.00
WED. and SAT. MATINEES 1.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 1.00
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MON.-TUES.-THURS.-FRI. at 8:00 ONLY

SAT.-SUN. EAGLE SAT.-SUN.

it's ELVIS **WITH HIS FOOT ON THE GAS AND NO BRAKES ON THE FUN!**

SPINOUT

DAVID McCallum

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

Sylvia Koscina
Harvey Korman-Domenico Modugno
Timmy Grimes

PARAVISION and METROCOLOR

SATURDAY 10:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS 25c

Comedy is really Going Places with McCallum!

DAVID McCallum

THREE BITES OF THE APPLE

Sylvia Koscina
Harvey Korman-Domenico Modugno
Timmy Grimes

PARAVISION and METROCOLOR

Now KEEGO

IT'S ELVIS! **...cooking up a storm!**

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The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

From the Doubleday & Co. novel. Copyright © 1967, by Cliff Farrell. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Dan Briscoe wanted to escape his reputation as a lawman who had sent a deputy into an ambush. He went further west, seeking — a job as a ranch foreman. Arriving at a town named Flag, his sympathetic attention was attracted to an older woman. He found that she was in trouble. An indication of the extent was given by his seeing Alex Emmons at the train to meet Kate Royal, and when he overheard gossip of antagonism between the two women.

Chapter 9

Alex Emmons, after making sure Kate Royal was seated, turned to hurry around the cab to the street side in order to enter the vehicle. He collided violently with a burly bystander who stepped into his path. He was staggered by the force of the impact and began to fall. He escaped sprawling in the dust by grasping a wheel of the cab and hanging on to it.

His hat rolled in the dust. He clung ignominiously to the cab wheel. Some of the onlookers began to guffaw.

The man who had caused the mishap stood watching Alex Emmons' discomfiture. This man was not guffawing. He merely stood, short, heavy legs spread slightly apart. Watching. Waiting.

Dan Briscoe suddenly tensed, staring. The burly man had turned slightly so that his face was visible. Dan recognized him.

EX-FIGHTER

He was a bulky person, who might be called fat at first glance. This man was not fat. He stood 5 feet 9, and weighed perhaps 230 pounds.

He had fought in the ring, using several names under both the bare knuckle and Queensbury rules.

Since Dan had last seen him, Shep Sand had grown a thick black mustache. He had a flattened nose, and a left ear that was a mass of scar tissue.

He had been both a professional pugilist and a gunman. He had a reputation as a barroom bruiser where nothing was barred, and opponents could be blinded or maimed for life.

FISTS OR SIX-GUN?

As a gunman, for hire, it was said he fought the same way. Mainly from a bushwhack.

Alex Emmons straightened. He was aghast. He knew the collision had been staged in order to bait him into fighting.

He had his choice. Fists or the six-shooter at his side.

Dan knew Shep Sand was armed, no doubt, although the loose sack coat the man wore in spite of the afternoon heat, concealed any weapon.

NO CHOICE

What young Emmons probably did not know was that he had no chance either way. He probably had never been called on to draw a weapon in an open duel in his life.

As for fists, there could be only one outcome. He would be demolished.

Dan could follow the workings of Emmons' mind. He had faced a situation similar to this when he had been 20 years old.

He had preferred probably death rather than humble his pride by backing down to an old-

er opponent with whom he had clashed.

DIFFERENCE

However, there had been a difference. He had not been facing Shep Sand. It was his opponent who had wilted and walked away rather than fight.

That was the day Diamond Dan Briscoe had been born. That was the day Dan had learned that the average, self-possessioned bad man's image was hollow when tested with steel. That was the day he had started building up his reputation.

But Alex Emmons was not up against the average bad man.

Shep Sand, whatever he might be, was had all the way through, and cold. And he was now on the kill. He felt sure his victim's choice would be pistols.

KATE ROYAL ACTS

Even Alex Emmons must know that he was up against a man he could not handle in a fist-fight.

Emmons was not allowed to make the choice. Kate Royal, acting swiftly, leaped from the cab and placed herself between the two men. She said something to Shep Sand, but at that distance Dan could not hear the words.

Alex Emmons had no wish to be protected by skirts. He attempted to push Kate Royal out of his way. He was aghast at this new humiliation.

As she held Emmons helpless she spoke again to Shep Sand, words that only she and Sand and Emmons heard, for all bystanders had scattered frantically to cover in fear of wild bullets.

WALKS AWAY

Sand stood there a second or two longer. Then he turned and walked away. Whatever Kate Royal had said had convinced him that this was no longer the time nor the place for what he had come there to do.

Sand came walking past the window of the boardinghouse where Dan still stood. Sand's muddy eyes, set deep beneath heavy brows, settled on Dan for a moment, then discarded him and moved elsewhere. The man entered a saloon farther down the street.

Dan was sure he had not been recognized. In fact, he doubted if Sand had ever seen him, face-to-face. The gunman had never been in Yellow Lance to Dan's knowledge.

Jenny Heather was at Dan's side, peering, her hands nervously twisting her apron. "My good land!" she said weakly. "I was afeared that nice young man was goin' to git himself killed right there in front of Kate Royal's eyes. It's an outrage. That awful Tom Smith ought to be strung up."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)
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PREMIERE THURS. JANUARY 25 - 8:30

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ROBERT SHAW
CUSTER OF THE WEST

MARY URE
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 Written by BERNARD GORDON and JULIAN HALPERY. Directed by ROBERT SODERMAN.
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\$160,000 Expenditure OK'd

County to Complete Jail Plans

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved the expenditure of \$160,000 to complete final plans and specifications for a new Oakland County Jail facility.

The facility, expected to cost about \$5 million, will be located in the County Center on Telegraph near Oakland and will replace the 47-year-old jail in downtown Pontiac.

The old jail is deemed obsolete and too small for present and future requirements. Plans have been submitted for adding a county morgue and crime lab to the proposed new jail building.

Methods of financing the structure are still under consideration, according to the ways two smaller ones, and acquisition of some 1,400 acres of property.

The supervisors also received 46 letters protesting the proposed development of the Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion and Pontiac Townships.

AIRPORT PLANS

The master plan for the airport was approved by the board last month. It calls for the eventual construction of four new runways, two 7,000-feet long and by Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

The request was directed to the aviation committee, chaired by Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

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THROWS THE WILDEST BEACH PARTY SINCE THEY INVENTED THE BIKINI AND THE BEAT.

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WILL HUTCHINS-BILL BIXBY-GARY MERRILL-JAMES GREGORY

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SUSAN HAYWARD

audrey HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE
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Official Tells Why District Is Short of Funds

"State appropriations and the local tax levy have not kept up with the additional costs to educate the pupil," Joseph A. Giddis, associate superintendent for business of Waterford Township Schools, told board of education members last night.

Giddis presented a financial review which indicated why the school district is faced with a shortage of operational funds.

It costs the school system \$580.96 for each pupil to operate this year. However, state appropriations and the local tax levy bring in only \$517.24 per pupil, leaving a gap which cannot be offset by federal revenue.

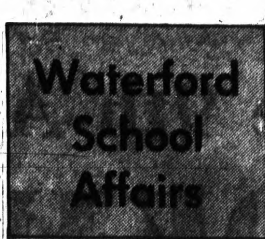
The difference between per-pupil income and per-pupil cost has increased by \$50.57 since

1964, according to figures presented by Giddis.

The per-pupil expenditure in the district is \$41.12 less than the county average, Giddis observed.

Based on 17,660 students, this means it would require an additional \$726,179 in expenditures for Waterford to reach the average per capita disbursement in the county.

The district's 23.60-mill tax levy for operation falls below the county average of 23.89 mills, Giddis said.



The district's \$8,533 state equalized valuation per pupil ranks only 25th among Oakland County's 28 school systems and is well below the county average of \$13,406, Giddis pointed out.

"If we want to continue our excellent community and our excellent school system, we can't make the average sacrifice," he emphasized. "We've got to make more than the average sacrifice if we are going to keep what we have."

Consequently, a mill in the Waterford Township School District doesn't produce as much money, Giddis noted.

'GREATER SACRIFICE' One mill produces \$8.53 per pupil in the district, compared with the Oakland County average of \$13.40.

"To get the average amount of dollars, we've got to make

a greater sacrifice because of our low valuation," said Giddis.

"I'm not willing to short-change my children by giving them a partial education," Giddis said.

Panel Created to Study Fiscal Alternatives

The creation of a nine-man citizens' financial review committee to advise the Waterford Township School District on alternative future courses of action was authorized last night by the board of education.

Composed generally of well-known residents who previously have not been intimately associated with the school system, the committee was scheduled to meet for the first time this morning.

Committee members include Bruce Annett, president of Annett Realtors and immediate past president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors; and James Clarkson, president of First Fed-

eral Savings & Loan Association of Oakland.

Other members include Robert Lohff, a certified public accountant; Ted McCullough Jr., a realtor and Waterford Township Board trustee; and Bud Nichol of Nichol Insurance.

Also named to the committee were Waterford Township attorney Calvin Patterson; Louis Schimmel Jr., president of the

Municipal Advisory Council; Oakland County Treasurer James Seeterlin, a former Waterford Township supervisor and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Board of Education; and Jerry Robbins, Pontiac Press city editor.

The committee is charged with offering advice which, hopefully, will help the school

district cope with its current serious financial problems.

Budget reductions totaling \$1.2 million for the 1968-69 school year were proposed by Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe after district voters defeated a 7½-mill property tax increase in a special Nov. 20 election.

The school staff, in general, supports the proposed cutbacks.

Board Trims Cast of Mott Stage Lighting

The Waterford Township Board of Education saved the school district some money last night by approving the purchase of stage lighting and dimming equipment for Mott High School at \$4,318 less than the original offer.

School officials felt that the original bid of \$20,293 for the equipment was too much. After negotiating with the architects, Cates Electric Co. of Royal Oak agreed to lower the price to \$15,975.

The board previously saved \$6,000 when the Royal Oak firm lowered the cost of parking lot lights for Mott from \$19,233 to \$13,233.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe emphasized that funds budgeted for the Mott High School project cannot be used elsewhere, such as for operational expenses.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of two lots—one in Crestbrook Estates Subdivision for \$2,900 and the other in Elizabeth Lake Estates Subdivision for \$1,150.

INDICOM EQUIPMENT It was disclosed at last night's meeting that the equipment for the Indicom project will be housed at Mott High School and Riverside Elementary School.

Student teletype terminals will be set up at Mott. Video terminals will be installed at Riverside.

Indicom is a three-year experimental project in individualized instruction to be developed through the use of a computer.

The \$1.37-million project is being funded exclusively by the federal government through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

INDICOM OFFICES Indicom offices presently are located at 3576 Cass-Elizabeth. In other business last night, the board approved contracts for four teachers.



Pontiac Press Photo

A CONCERNED MOTHER — Mrs. Ervin Saigeon of 1560 Stirling is leading a campaign to prevent an Air Force sergeant who is a widower with six children, from being sent to

Vietnam. She is writing letters and forwarding other protests to U.S. officials. Mrs. Saigeon has two children of her own, Michael, 2, and Elizabeth, 4.

City Woman: Keep GI Home

A Pontiac woman has churches, Jaycees and news media launched a campaign to prevent an Air Force sergeant in Mississippi with six children from being sent to Vietnam.

A story in Saturday's Pontiac Press reported S. Sgt. John L. Wolfe at Columbus Air Force Base has been ordered to Vietnam duty. The story said the man's wife had died in 1966 of a brain hemorrhage, leaving him to care for six children.

Mrs. Ervin Saigeon of 1560 Stirling, Pontiac, thinks this is unfair. "I think the Army should make allowances in his case," she declared.

She said she has written 50 or 60 letters in the last few days to enlist help for Sgt. Wolfe. She said she is contacting veterans' groups, unions,

with protesters against the war or draft dodgers.

"The war will have lost its meaning if he goes over there to fight for justice while he himself is suffering injustice at the hands of his own country," Mrs. Saigeon said.

EFFORT IN TRENTON

Two women in Trenton, Mrs. Robert Cooley and Mrs. Becky Loggins, have joined forces to gather protests against the treatment of Sgt. Wolfe, according to Mrs. Saigeon. She said all letters sent to her address will be forwarded to the proper Army and government authorities for consideration.

Mrs. Saigeon has two children of her own, a boy, 2, and a girl, 4.

Judge Orders Stop to Check Insults

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Heller, "should ever be put into the position of degrading herself or being instrumental in publishing libel against herself in order to cash or deposit a check to which she is entitled."

The couple has been separated for five years, the court said.

Train's Speed Is a Surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Santa Fe Railway officials say their new freight train, which they call the world's fastest, surprised even them with its speed.

The train, the Super C, left Chicago at 2 p.m. Wednesday pulling 15 cars and was to arrive early Friday—40 hours later. Instead, officials said, it finished the trip Thursday night, averaging 60 miles an hour instead of the expected 55 mph.

The piggyback train, powered on its first trip by three 3600-horsepower diesel locomotives, is described by the railroad as its answer to air freight.

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All Musicians Welcome

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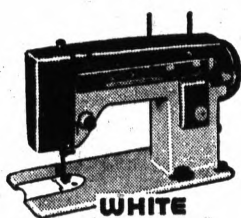
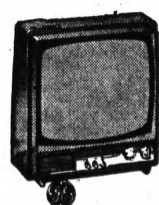


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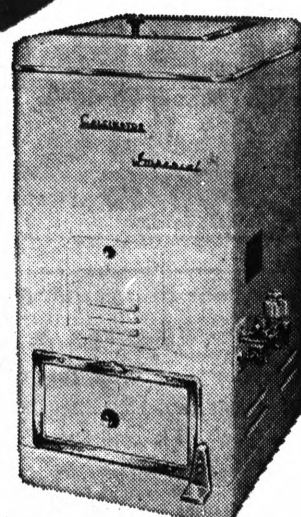
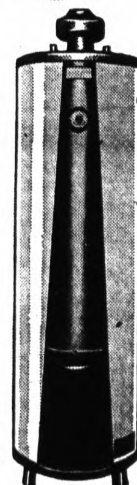
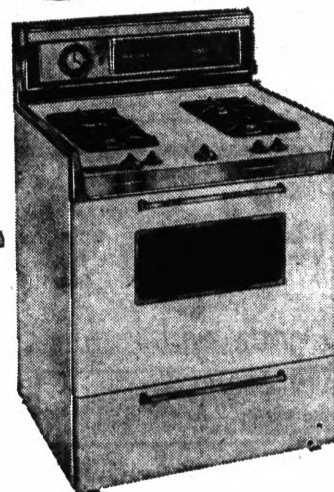
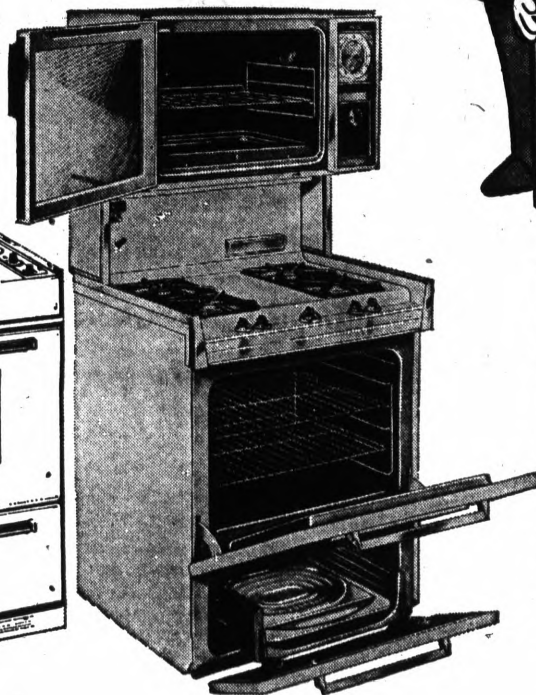
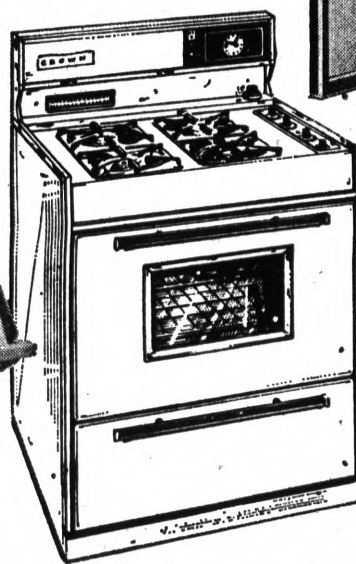
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- Six Cleaning Certificates (Fox Cleaners)
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- Five 6 Month Free Rentals of Water Conditioners (Culligan of Pontiac)
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Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

SLOPE-BOUND—A snow holiday delights Lake Orion High School Ski Clubbers (from left) Mary Petroff, Linda Abner and Sue Ledford who take time out for snow pranks before taking to the slopes for an afternoon of skiing. Practice sessions are being held frequently so members will be in top form for their annual ski trip to Boyne Mountain March 1-3.

Snow Provides an Unexpected LOH Holiday

By DIANE CHAMBERLAIN

Snow is a many splendored thing to students at Lake Orion High School, and this week proved to be splendid indeed.

A deluge of snow squalls blanketed the entire Orion area Sunday with mounds that often made it impossible to travel any further than one's doorstep.

Students were given an unexpected vacation last Monday, when they awoke to find drifts of snow hugging their windowsills and disguising their cars.

Buses were unable to travel their usual routes, and their passengers were unable to wade through the mountainous drifts to their stops.

Though all LOH students were happy with the surprise holiday, the happiest of all seemed to be Ski Club members.

The club has decided on March 1-3 for its annual Ski Trip to Boyne Mountain, at the Wolverine Ski Resort. Members hope the flurries will continue to fly, insuring a successful trip.

The varsity "O" Club will sponsor a basketball game pitting the high school faculty against the Harlem Diplomats tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the gym. Arrangements are being handled by Corky Groesbeck, club president.

Tickets are available from any "O" Club member or at the door.

The Oxford Junior High School faculty and the Oxford High School faculty will meet in a preliminary game at 6:30 p.m.

Adviser of the "O" Club is Tom Prieur, physical education instructor.

Proceeds are earmarked for athletic equipment.

Northern Senior Digs Politics

By BETTY ATWELL

Lorna Anderson, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School, divides her time equally between school activities and political interests concerning her father, State Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford.

She became interested in politics when her father ran for office in Waterford in 1954.

Political campaigning for a candidate is not new to Lorna. She stumped for her father prior to his election to the House of Representatives in 1966. Speeches, poster hanging and hand shaking became part of her regular day.

Lorna was pleased to have been included in the inaugural festivities of Gov. Romney, including the Inaugural Ball which climaxed the day's events.

Frequently accompanying her father, she attended the Republican Mackinac Island Conference last September.

Lorna's introduction to political life has influenced her decision to study political science when she attends Central Michigan University next fall.

At Northern, she maintains a B+ average and is a member of the Catalina Swim Club.

She is also a member of the Citizen's Committee on Youth, on the yearbook staff, a Polaris (newspaper) reporter and serves on the Student Council.

Lorna recently won the Youth Appreciation Award from the Optimists' Club.

Social Psychology Students at Groves Keeping Busy

By KIM SEROTA

Field trips and guest speakers have been the agenda for social psychology students at Wylie E. Groves.

Mrs. Joan Kennedy's classes have been working on a research paper concerning the subject of deviant behavior. To get information for their papers the students must choose an organization to visit and observe.

They were given a list including both Pontiac State and Northville hospitals, the Bureau of Narcotics (Treasury Dept.), the Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation, Jackson Prison and others.

Because of the nature of the subjects, the students are not allowed to go as whole classes. Small groups must get

parental permission and be excused from school.

In Karen Oxley's social psychology classes several speakers have given lectures on subjects related to the course. Topics range from venereal disease to hypnotism.

SCHOOL NURSE

The series began with Mrs. Martha Burleigh, the school nurse. Mrs. Burleigh lectured on two occasions, discussing venereal disease and pregnancy.

During the second talk, about pregnancy, she emphasized the birth process.

The second speaker was a member of Alcoholics Anonymous known as John. He described his experiences as an alcoholic.

Relating his involvement in AA, John discussed the use of group therapy in the psychological rehabilitation of alcoholics.

SELF-DESTRUCTION

Dr. James McHugh, a psychiatrist, spoke to Miss Oxley's students on the growing problem of self-destruction among teens and young adults and on the importance of adapting to environment.

The pertinence of the subject was also stressed in a discussion by a clinical psychologist from the Oakland County Consultation and Education Service, Dr. Ed Sheridan. His talk was on communication between people in close relationships.

Coming up Monday morning is a demonstration of hypnotism by Tony Rogers.

Rogers will lecture on the uses of hypnotism for medical purposes by psychiatrists and doctors.

He will also give a demonstration, hypnotizing 10 students, and using the power of suggestion.

Oxford Queen to Be Crowned

By CLARA CALLAHAN

The cascade of snow which inundated Michigan and the Midwest earlier this week made perfect the setting for festivities at Oxford High School.

Tonight the snow queen of OHS will be crowned.

Candidates are Debbie Wait, senior; Karen Bergman, junior; Evelyn Ruch, sophomore; and Duanne Salswedel, freshman.

Last year's queen, Cathy Volant, sophomore, will be on hand to crown her successor.

The annual Snow Queen Dance will be held after the game.

Foreign exchange student Angelo Percherio from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, arrived early Monday morning.

She is staying with the A. A. Barretts in Lakeville.



Pontiac Press Photo

WHEEEEE—Oxford High School snow queen candidates, (from left) senior Debbie Wait, junior Karen Bergman, sophomore Evelyn Ruch and freshman DuAnne Salswedel, cavort in

the snow before tonight's coronation. Last year's queen, Cathy Volant, will officiate at the ceremonies, which will be held at the Snow Queen dance after the game.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

GET THE GLUE—Larry Jones discovers its going to take more than glue to mend Avondale High School's victory bell. Verifying his findings are fellow Spirit Risers (from left) Karen Bolton, Karen Sheldon and Sally Tompkins. When the

necessary repairs are made, the bell will again hail all Avondale victories. Future spirit-boosting ideas endorsed by the club include a snow-sculpturing contest and a food drive for the needy at Eastertime.

Spirit Risers Are Repairing Victory Bell at Avondale

By JAN MALANE

Spirit still rings loud and clear throughout Avondale High School, even though the victory bell of the Spirit Risers has cracked. Repairs are being made, however, to assure that the bell can declare many more victories for AHS.

The Spirit Risers made an unusual contribution to the activities at the basketball game last week.

To encourage students to attend the away-game with Rochester, the Spirit Risers offered free pom-poms to the first 70 people attending from AHS and booster badges until they ran out of them.

A banquet was held at the Big Boy in Rochester by the Spirit Risers for any AHS student wishing to attend.

The Spirit Risers have been busy thinking of ideas for the future. Since the big snow, there has been talk of a snow sculpturing contest between clubs. Also a food drive for the needy is being planned for Easter.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Avondale welcomed two foreign exchange students this week sponsored by the Youth for Understanding program. They are Riceda Filgueira, a girl from Brazil, and Fernando Guadalupe, a boy from Uruguay.

Riceda is staying with the James Anguses and Fernando is staying with the Vern Russells. Both students will attend classes starting Monday.

Tonight, during halftime at the basket-

ball game with Clawson, there will be a trampoline demonstration put on by the athletic department. Both boys and girls will demonstrate different skills and techniques used on the trampoline.

★ ★ ★

The junior prom will be held tomorrow night at 8. The theme for the prom is "The Midnight Hour." Sophomores will be on hand to help with the prom so juniors may enjoy the mood of the evening.

★ ★ ★

Kyle Evans finished first in a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls Dec. 5, and was named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for AHS.

She is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards.

Three Foreign Exchange Students Arrive

Walled Lake High Gets a Latin Look

By JOANNE SANDERSON

The Latin look was evident at Walled Lake High School this week after the arrival of three new foreign exchange students from South America.

Mara Prync flew in Saturday from Punta Del Este, Uruguay, and was greeted at the airport by the Desmond Hoopers of West Bloomfield Township, who will be her American family for six months. Mara's new sister, Linda, is in the 12th grade.

Jacqueline Schmidt arrived from Valdivia, Chile, on Thursday and was welcomed by her new family, the Warren Lyons of White Lake Township. Her

new sister, Gloria, is a sophomore, and her new brother, Robert, is a junior.

Ximena Gallegos from Temuco, Chile, also reached Michigan Thursday and her new family, the William Spurr of Commerce Township, met her.

Ximena has a new sister, Pat, in 10th grade and a new brother, Bill, in 12th grade.

The WLHS debate team came out of this year's season with two first-place trophies.

The varsity team consists of Dan Conway, Ray Champ, Skip Ward and Walt White.

It tied with Southfield for first place in the West Oakland League with a 7-1 record.

The varsity also took first place in the newly formed Inter-Lakes League.

The team now qualifies for the district tournaments which will be held at Pontiac Central High School Jan. 17.

The skiers' dream of waist-deep snow materialized this past weekend. The Walled Lake Ski Club is drawing new members weekly and they plan to ski each Wednesday at Mount Holly.

Tryouts for the musical, "Anything Goes," are currently being held.

'I Bombed Out' Is Popular Phrase During Waterford High's Test Week

By MARY JERGOVICH

"I bombed out on that one!" This phrase has become very popular this past week at Waterford Township High School.

There are still three school days left until the end of the first semester, but many WTHS students feel the "end" is here "now."

Semester finals have begun, leaving no time for play.

Students taking speech class are required to make a seven- to 10-minute memorized speech on a subject of their choice.

An epidemic of writer's cramp has broken out in the English department where students are busy penning their term papers.

History students are required to prepare a report on an important era of the past.

Girls in physical education had to do a number of gymnastic stunts or work out a routine to be performed on the mats, the balance beam, side horse or trampoline.

The routines were presented in an all-day performance in the girls' gym earlier this week.

Student Council sponsored an Ugly Man contest this week to collect money for the March of Dimes.

Candidates collected money Monday and Tuesday. The person turning in the most money was named "Ugliest Man on Campus" in a pep assembly held earlier today.

Contestants were Brian Gray, Mike Murphy, Steve Lohff, Jim Main, Glenn Bradsher, Steve Hornbeck, Phil Myers, Len Loveless, Mike Donker and Mike Guzek.

Concluding the list is: George Kazar'ian, Millard Cutler, Tom Fiorini, Claude Bauguess, Keith Vautherot and Gary Hughes.

Student Council has named sophomore Debbie Lundgren as WTHS Student of the Week.

Debbie is vice president of her class and is very active in school affairs.

Any student wishing to make nominations for Student of the Week should submit the person's name and reasons why you selected him or her. The nomination box is on the counter in the main office.

News Roundup From Pontiac Area High Schools

Stevenson

By PENNY McMILLEN

Perhaps the most-talked-about subject at Adlai Stevenson High School this week is the impending move from Utica High to the new SHS building.

The wait has been long, almost five years, but there are hints that the move will be soon. Students were given surveys recently so that they could choose a schedule for the second semester.

Three of the choices begin at 7:20 a.m. and end before 1 p.m. The fourth is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoon. The Utica Board of Education expects to release the results this week.

SHS students are now attending classes at Utica from 12:10 to 4:45 p.m.

One of the three carpeted resource centers at SHS has been transformed into a production room where lockers and desks are being assembled to meet the deadline date.

FLOORS READIED

Janitors are polishing floors and the "floating" gym floor awaits only its final varnish and a basketball game.

Recently Herman Collins, architectural superintendent for SHS, estimated it would be ready for occupancy by Feb. 15.

The school is divided into seven units, each concentrating on one specific area. Besides the central library there are resource centers for both the science and math wing and the English and history wing.

A terraced vocal room and the sound proof band room have adjoining practice rooms, and the sewing room is equipped with a separate dressing room.

Although SHS will not have an auditorium for sometime, the cafeteria will have a stage and can be easily changed

from seating 450 students at tables to about 700 people for plays and programs.

According to Dr. Robert S. Ulrich, SHS principal, the cafeteria will be "the best looking room in the school."

The swimming pool hole has been dug, and the date set for completion is 1969.

Dominican

By ANDI BARNES

Two seniors were honored this past week at Dominican Academy. They are Kathy Gondert, Betty Crocker Home-maker Award winner, and Melinda Whiting, January's Teen of the Month.

All seniors took the Betty Crocker test and answered questions covering all fields of homemaking.

Kathy placed highest in a class of 24.

Melinda Whiting, January's Teen of the Month was chosen for her enthusiasm and school spirit.

Melinda is fond of folksinging and playing the guitar.

She plans on entering college and taking a liberal arts course. With a college background, she hopes to join the Peace Corps.

Holly

By MARCIA CLARK

Cries of no school echoed throughout the Holly School District Monday, but the respite didn't last long.

Roving yearbook photographers soon resumed snapping candid shots of unsuspecting students for the Tell-Tale.

Teen Club, Tuesday, provided a field day for the photographers as they snapped pictures of students playing ping pong, basketball and volleyball.

The music department at HHS is auditioning singers for roles in the musical "HMS Pinafore."

Strikes, spares and gutterballs are major concerns of members of the Girls' Athletic Association. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Fineout, girls' physical education teacher, bowls at Holly's Mavis Lanes Thursdays after school.

The Ski Club, sponsored by Ronald Hosner, practices at the Mount Holly ski area. A weekend trip at the Sugar Loaf ski area near Traverse City is planned for Feb. 9.

Round-Up reporters are now taking a survey of student opinions on cheating. Results of the survey will appear in the next copy of the school paper.

Emmanuel

By JOHN SINER

A new science course will be added to the Emmanuel Christian High School curriculum second semester.

Physiology will be offered to any juniors and seniors who have completed two semesters of biology and two semesters of any other science course.

Students also must have maintained a B average in any previous science course.

Physiology will be taught as an independent laboratory class in which students will be assigned to work on group projects.

Projects will cover research work dealing with respiratory diseases to graphic exhibits on anatomical systems.

Brandon

By MICHAEL COOPER

The Brandon High School Debate Club, sponsored by Ken Stubblefield, finished this year's league competition with a 6-2 record, defeating Taylor Center and Lincoln Park.

The team accompanied by Stubblefield traveled to Kalamazoo to compete

in an open tournament. BHS placed eighth in the "B" division.

The Ski Club with head sponsor John Laird is now in full swing. The club is skiing every Wednesday afternoon at Mount Christie.

The group recently held a "Hippie Dance" to raise funds for its annual trip to Boyne Highlands. Don Martin, junior, and Ron Terrill, senior, won the Hippie costume contest.

Because of the Snow Day Monday, students received a one-day reprieve from semester exams. Exams were the order of the day, all week at Brandon.

Practice for the all school play "Hip Hippie Hoorah" is under way under the direction of Lewis Wilson. The play will be presented Jan. 27.

West Bloomfield

By BOB BROWNE

"Who has the prettiest legs at West Bloomfield High School?" It will be out tonight when the Student Council and the American Field Service reveal the winner of their "Legs Contest."

The unusual rules call for the contestants to remain anonymous until tonight when the winner will be announced at the game against the Barons of Bloomfield Hills Andover High. Only members of the WBHS basketball team are eligible.

Votes can be cast by placing money in the canisters in front of the pictures in the lobby.

The purpose of the contest is to earn money to pay for the trophies awarded at WBHS's annual Interclass Track and Field Meet to be held after the regular track season.

The remainder of the money will be given to A.F.S. to bolster its treasury for the coming year.

This year's exam schedule has been

announced with exams taking place Wednesday and Thursday of next week and Friday being an "off" day as the teachers correct students' tests.

The Varsity Club held another organizational meeting yesterday and selected a constitution committee to draw up the guidelines for the "new" Varsity Club.

The constitution will hopefully create a strong Varsity Club with definite goals.

Pontiac Catholic

By DEBBIE ROCHON

Ski Club members of Pontiac Catholic High School, under the direction of Joann Nickman and James Murray, recently visited the Mount Holly slopes, with the more experienced skiers assisting the beginners at mastering the art of "shooting."

PC students enjoyed a free day on Monday because of the bad weather.

As Father David Britz, assistant to St. Michael's Parish, left for his new assignment this week, the Pontiac Catholic students presented him with farewell gifts.

Father Britz celebrated his final folk mass with PC students Tuesday evening, with a reception following.

The senior government seminar is sponsoring a dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11, featuring the Reign of Time. The sock hop will be held at St. Michael's Hall.

Novi

By THOM HOLMES

The junior class of Novi High School, Monday will sponsor a new type of contest, a crazy-legs competition.

It involves the entire high school, but especially the boys. Fellows who volunteer will have a photograph taken of their legs, and the student body will

elect the best looking by a token coin vote.

A representative from the local draft board will speak to an all-school assembly, being planned by the Student Council.

Following the varsity home basketball game tonight with Clinton High School, there will be a dance sponsored by the French Club. The dance will last until 11 p.m. The game begins at 6:45 p.m.

Andover

By GAYLE WILLENBERG

Wednesday junior Sara Fitzgerald, the American Field Service exchange student from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, left for her temporary home in a suburb of Melbourne, Australia.

Sara will attend a private girls' school where she will concentrate on the humanities.

She will live with an adopted family in Brighton. Her adopted father is a pharmacist. She will also have a younger sister and older brother.

The Protagonists have begun an experimental production four one-act student-directed plays.

Trying their hand at directing are seniors Terry Butler, Rowena Emmett and Richard Wass, and junior Margie Van Halteren.

The first "Book Night" of the school year was held Wednesday. This semi-weekly organization is being sponsored by Marilyn Bright and Mrs. Mary Sheldon, both English teachers.

The motto of "Think Snow" has paid off, and the Ski Club now is in full swing.

Ski Club meets every Thursday. Members ski at Pine Knob and Mount Holly.

The BHAHS Ski Club membership is among the largest in the state.

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Spectacular LIMITED-TIME-ONLY Offer Lets You Completely
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TILL 9 P.M.
SATURDAY TILL 6

Makes Business Finance

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 Monday.

PRODUCE	
Apples, Jonathan, bu.	\$3.00
Apples, Cider, 4 gal. case	2.75
Apples, McIntosh	3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, bu.	4.25
Apples, Red Delicious, bu.	4.75
Apples, Golden Delicious, bu.	5.00
VEGETABLES	
Beets, topped, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, Curly, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, Red, bu.	2.50
Cabbage, Standard Variety, bu.	2.25
Carrots, topped, bu.	2.50
Carrots, 1/2 bu.	2.50
Horseradish, pk. bskt.	3.50
Leeks, 40 lbs. bskt.	3.50
Onion, dry, 40 lbs. bag	2.00
Parsley, Root, 40 lbs. bskt.	2.00
Parsons, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Potatoes, 20-lb. bag	1.00
Potatoes, 10-lb. bag	.65
Radishes, Black, 1/2 bu.	1.00
Squash, Hubbard, bu.	1.75
Turnips, 1/2 bu.	2.75
LETTUCE AND GREENS	
Celery, Cabbage, bu.	2.00
Lettuce, Bibb, Holloway, 5-lb. bskt.	3.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Prices per pound for No. 1 live poultry: Heavy type hens, 19-20 cents; broilers and fryers, 19-21 cents.

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Egg prices per dozen paid by first receivers: U.S. 1, 19-20 cents; extra large, 36-39; large, 33-37; medium, 30-33.

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter, steady; wholesale buying prices: 93 cent AA, 93 cent AB, 90 cent B, 85 cent C, 80 cent D.

CHICAGO (AP) — Live poultry: Wholesale buying prices: Unchanged; flocks 24-26; special: 26-28. White Rock fryers 19-21.

Livestock

DETROIT (AP) — Live cattle: Not enough steers or heifers for market; one lot of calves around 1,000 pounds; utility cows, 15-16 cents; roasters, 19-21 cents.

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Blue Chips Somewhat Firmer

Market Is Thoroughly Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chips gave a somewhat firmer performance but the over-all stock market was thoroughly mixed early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Losses were slightly more numerous than gains. High quality stocks did well enough so that the Dow Jones industrial average at noon showed a small gain of 1.91 at 884.71.

This was a reversal of the pattern which has prevailed for the last several days.

UNCERTAINTY REMOVED — The lack of surprises in President Johnson's State of the Un-

ion message removed some of the uncertainty which prevailed in advance of the speech. At the same time, some simmering down in speculative activity followed the decision of the major exchanges to shorten trading hours beginning next week so that brokerage houses could catch up with back office paper work.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 320.5 with industrials off 3, rails unchanged and utilities up 3. Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange in active trading. Car-

petrol stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Oil stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Steel stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Iron and steel stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Chemical stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Chemical stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Food stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Food stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Textile stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Textile stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Pharmaceutical stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Pharmaceutical stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Automotive stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Automotive stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Electronic stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Electronic stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Computer stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Computer stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Software stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Software stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Hardware stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Hardware stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Peripherals stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Peripherals stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Networking stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Networking stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Security stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Security stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Investment stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Investment stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Real estate stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Real estate stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Commodity stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Commodity stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Energy stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Energy stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Metals stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Metals stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Mineral stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Mineral stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Forest products stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Forest products stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Paper stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Paper stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Printing stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Printing stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Communication stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Communication stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Transportation stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Transportation stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Utilities stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Utilities stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Public utilities stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Public utilities stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Water utilities stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Water utilities stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Gas utilities stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Gas utilities stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Electric utilities stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Electric utilities stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Telephone stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Telephone stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Postage stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Postage stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Insurance stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Insurance stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Banking stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Banking stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Finance stocks were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Finance stocks were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

Real estate investment trusts were mixed, with some gains and some losses. Real estate investment trusts were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

REITs were mixed, with some gains and some losses. REITs were generally higher, with some gains and some losses.

No-Strike Plea Made by LBJ

Bid to Firms, Unions Cites Dollar Drain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration, basing its appeal on the dollar-drain problem, asks key industries and their labor unions to avoid strikes for the next year or two. It cited recent strikes in steel and on the docks as well as the current copper strike as major factors in contributing to the balance of payments deficit. The administration hopes to reduce the deficit by \$3 billion this year.

A Treasury Department report, which officials said Thursday represented the views of the administration, stated Thursday the mere threat of a steel strike this year would increase imports by \$300 million.

The report says labor and management leaders should seriously consider "whether there is any feasible way to give advance public assurance that there will be no work stoppage for the next year or two in industries capable of causing significant balance-of-payments trouble."

FIRST TIME — President Johnson has previously directed that government officials work with business and labor in an effort to keep wages and prices from spiraling. But the report was the first time a no-strike plea was mentioned.

The report said the 1959 steel strike cost the United States \$300 million in increased imports and \$200 million in lost exports. It said the threat of a steel strike in 1962 caused imports to go up from 4.7 per cent to 5.6 per cent of steel consumption while another work stoppage threat in 1965 meant an imports jump from 7.3 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

A dock strike three years ago apparently resulted in a trade surplus of \$700 million and, at the most, only half of it was regained, the report said.

The copper strike, under way for six months, already has cost the balance of payments at least \$150 million, said the Treasury.

Bill Would Kill Campaign Vow

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Sen. J. D. Buckman has his sights on knocking out a time-honored political campaign promise.

With a smile, Buckman, a Democrat, introduced legislation that would keep candidates for governor from promising not to raise taxes.

Army Asked to Disclose Colonel's Liquor Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — The secretary of the Army has been asked to order public disclosure of a colonel's reported request that liquor lobbyists and wholesalers provide 372 fifties of liquor free for an Army party.

Samuel J. Archibald, who heads the University of Missouri's freedom of information center in Washington, wrote to Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor after an Army colonel ruled the liquor request, made by letter, should not be disclosed.

Col. J. A. Ingerski, adjutant general of the Military District of Washington, ruled that disclosure "would serve no useful purpose."

Archibald said the case is the first undertaken by the center since enactment of a freedom of information law which requires government agencies to make available all records not specifically exempted for such reasons as security and invasion of privacy.

'SOUGHT DONATION' — Noting the law contains nine categories of records which need not be made public, Archibald said, "A letter soliciting donations from liquor lobbyists certainly does not fit in any of these categories."

According to Archibald, a clear category of records is "any record or document which is not exempted from public release by the Freedom of Information Act."

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Starts Monday; Trading Crush Cited

Mart to Close Earlier

NEW YORK (AP) — An overwhelming trading crush saw 10.16 million shares change hands. The volume was more than double the daily 1967 average of 4.7 million shares.

The three said that starting Monday and continuing until further notice, trading hours day Thursday when volume hit 10.16 million shares.

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TO CLOSE FEB. 12 — The stock markets in New York also said they would close on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, the reasons for concentration, although member organizations, particularly in those cases including those on the trading floor, were told to be fully staffed.

Another reason is the enormous growth of institutions such as mutual and pension funds, and their accelerated buying and selling.

The exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers said in a joint statement that "continued, unprecedented high volume in both listed and unlisted securities requires a temporary reduction in the daily trading sessions in which has had record trading volume for five days, Thursday through Jan. 31.

INSTITUTION GROWTH — The American Exchange made another move Thursday in an apparent effort to cool off trading in certain issues.

It asked member firms to "determine whether there are unusual concentrations in volatile or low-priced issues." It said it wanted members to review their transactions since Jan. 2 to see if such concentrations existed and to "determine on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, the reasons for concentration, although member organizations, particularly in those cases including those on the trading floor, were told to be fully staffed.

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LBJ to Spur Global Efforts to Tap Ocean Resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials say President Johnson soon will propose a greatly intensified cooperative effort by all nations to tap the first time a no-strike plea was mentioned.

The report said the 1959 steel strike cost the United States \$300 million in increased imports and \$200 million in lost exports. It said the threat of a steel strike in 1962 caused imports to go up from 4.7 per cent to 5.6 per cent of steel consumption while another work stoppage threat in 1965 meant an imports jump from 7.3 per cent to 10.3 per cent.

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Tough-Luck Victim Offers to Sell Heart

MUSKOGEE (UPI) — Have a heart—for a million bucks. Andrew Rando of Hart has offered his for that price.

He is 4

People in the News

By The Associated Press

Folk singer Joan Baez got out of jail yesterday, two weeks early on her second sentence for anti-draft protests.

Her mother, 54, also named Joan Baez, was released from the Santa Rita prison farm in Alameda County, Calif., with the 26-year-old singer, as ordered by the judge who sentenced them to 45 days in jail.

It was their second sentence for sit-in demonstrations blocking the entrance to the Oakland military induction center. They were among 29 who pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace.

All spent the holidays in jail—pleasantly, Joan told a news conference in San Francisco.

The folk singer, who is still on a year's probation, said she planned to relax and think over what to do next.

Abandoned Baby Going Home

Peter Fox, the 11-month-old baby London police found abandoned in a public lavatory at Christmas, is going home with his mother.

The child, named Baby Nicholas by officers who found him wrapped in gift paper, captured the hearts of millions who saw his smile on television.

Then Peter's mother, Hilda Fox, came forward and said she abandoned the baby only so he could have a decent Christmas. Mrs. Fox said she was too poor to buy anything herself.

Prince Attends Small Supper Party

Prince Charles, Britain's future king, has spread his wings a bit by attending a small supper party at a girl's apartment in London's Bohemian Chelsea district.

The 19-year-old prince was invited by his friend, Grenadier Guards Lt. Geoffrey Newman, 20, to the flat of Newman's art student sister, Dibby, 19, who shares the two-bedroom apartment with a friend, Sarah Parr, 21.

The supper party followed a visit to the theater in London by Charles, who is studying anthropology at Cambridge University. The girls said they gave the prince what he said is his favorite dish—scrambled eggs on toast.

Decorated Flier to Leave Navy

The decorated Navy flier who escaped from the Communists in Laos and was rescued 23 days later will leave the Navy to become a pilot for a commercial airline.

German-born Dieter Dengler said yesterday, in San Diego, Calif., he would seek the pilot's job despite the fact he is up for promotion to lieutenant in the Navy.

He received the Navy Cross and other citations after being found July 20, 1966, close to starvation and delirious. The U.S. flier had been taken prisoner after his A1-Skyraider crash-landed during his first combat mission over North Vietnam on Feb. 1, 1966.

He later told the U.S. Senate that he had been hanged by his legs, dragged by a water buffalo, beaten, tortured and starved.

"I plan to get out Feb. 6," said Dengler, 29. "I have taken my final physical and have been declared 100 per cent fit."

Britain's Army Reserves Chief Quits

The commanding general of Britain's army reserves quiet yesterday because of the government's decision to disband most reserve components.

Maj. Gen. James d'Avigdor-Goldsmid, 55, headed a 22,000-man, part-time volunteer Force. He was due for retirement in May.

Bond Increase Hearing Set

An Oakland County Circuit Judge was scheduled to hear arguments this afternoon regarding the request by the prosecutor's office to increase the bond of a Berkeley youth. The suspect is charged with kidnapping, molesting and assaulting an 8-year-old Berkeley boy and his 6-year-old sister.

Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson asked for judicial review after Berkeley Municipal Judge Theodore Hughes set a bond of \$1,000 for the release of Byron Lee Hoffmeister, 20.

Bronson protested the low bond and asked it be raised to \$25,000.

Hughes then raised the bond yesterday to \$2,000, which Hoffmeister also was able to meet.

BOWL

Moonlight Doubles
Jackpot at \$725.00
Every Sat. Night, 12:15

WESTSIDE LANES FE 4-8168
199 Orchard Lake

SNO-CAPS
4 FULL PLY
2 For \$19*
30 Month Road Hazard Guarantee

FREE MOUNTING
2 For \$21*
8:00-10:00
*Exchange Whitealls \$1.88 more
Retired Fed. Tax \$6 to \$1
Safety Studs Available
Open Daily 8-9, Sat. 8-6

UNITED TIRE SERVICE
1007 Baldwin Ave.
8 Min. From Downtown Pontiac

COUPON SPECIAL

Gov. Romney in Wisconsin Race Tonight

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. Romney, who credits himself with once lifting Wisconsin-based American Motors Corp. out of the financial doldrums, arrives in that state today to try to do the same for his presidential ambitions.

A past president of AMC, Romney lands in Milwaukee tonight and begins a one-day glad-handing stamp of the city Saturday in his efforts to corner votes in Wisconsin's Republican primary.

The only major Republican to say he will "seek and win" the GOP nomination for president this year, Romney headed American Motors in the late 1950s.

His introduction of the compact car was hailed as a move that boosted sales of the financially weak automaker.

During his five-day whirl through New Hampshire, Romney said, "I've solved problems of both a company and a state. And I know I can straighten it out down in Washington."

NIXON LEADING

Recent polls have shown Romney trailing former Vice President Richard M. Nixon by as much as 2-1 in the hearts of Republicans.

Death Notices

BARSUL JOHN; January 16, 1968; 280 W. 1st Road, Commerce Township; age 71; beloved husband of Mary Barsul; dear father of Mrs. James Deluca, Mrs. Mary Wilson and Steve Wilkie; also survived by 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Recitation of the Rosary will be Friday, at 8 p.m. at the Elton

Death Notices

Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 10 a.m. at the St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery. Mr. Barsul will lie in state at the funeral home.

BELL, KENNETH; January 17, 1968; 612 Alton Street; beloved infant son of Linzy and Oriol Bell; dear brother of Linzy Jr., Tony Lee, Chris Allen, Irene and Patricia Bell. Graveside service will be held today at 10 a.m. at the Oak Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

DEACON, JESSIE P.; January 17, 1968; 2280 Island View Dr., West Bloomfield Township; age 79; dear mother of Miss Joan Deacon. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Deacon will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

DeVERE, BLANCHE B.; January 19, 1968; 1255 West Silverbell Road; age 72; funeral arrangements are pending at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville.

ECKALBAR, LUCILLE M.; January 18, 1968; 71 South Division Street, Leonard; age 42; beloved wife of Robert H. Eckalbar; beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch; dear mother of Mrs. Allen Shorter, Phyllis Ann, Connie Lou and Robert Eckalbar Jr.; dear sister of Lila M. LaLone, Mrs. Barbara Rahl, Claude H., Charles H., Dan A., William, Vincent, Robert L., Ira H., Donald R., Delmer L. and Kenneth R. Welch; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 2 p.m. at the Flumerfelt Funeral Home, Oxford. Interment in White Chapel Cemetery. Mrs. Eckalbar will lie in state at the funeral home.

GREER, EARL; January 18, 1968; 203 Dresden Street; age 58; dear father of Gerry, James, Larry and Bruce Greer; dear brother of Archie Greer. Funeral service will be held Monday, January 22, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Greer will lie in state at the funeral home.

KUHN, LEAH E.; January 18, 1968; 4080 Joyce, Drayton Plains; age 81; dear aunt of Norma Jean Cumper, Maynard, Loren D. and William Aris. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 3 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Kuhn will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.) Memorials may be made to Choir Fund, First Congregational Church of Pontiac.

McCRINDLE, CORA M.; January 18, 1968; 283 Elizabeth Lake Road; age 92; dear mother of Miss Catherine McCrindle; dear sister of Mrs. Hattie Howe. Pontiac White Shrine No. 22 will conduct a Memorial Shrine service Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Monday, January 22, at the funeral home with Rev. Galen E. Hershey officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. McCrindle will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Saturday. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

MOORE, CHARLIE; January 16, 1968; 579 Wyoming Street; age 59; dear father of A. C. Moore; dear brother of Mrs. Louise Penney, Mrs. Beatrice Hoover, Roosevelt and Robert Moore. Funeral service will be held Sunday, January 21, at 2 p.m. at Covington, Tennessee. Mr. Moore was taken to Covington from the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home today.

PHILLIP, LUELLA ELIZABETH (HARPER); January 18, 1968; 216 Harrison Street; age 58; dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Daniels, Mrs. Josephine Brown, Mrs. Rosie R. Kinder and Edward Harper. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, January 23, at 1 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Lee A. Gragg officiating. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Phillip will lie in state at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home Sunday at 12 p.m.

RANDELL, FREDERICK; January 17, 1968; 10765 Bogie Lake Road, Commerce Town-

Death Notices

ship; age 89; dear father of David Randall. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 2 p.m. at the Elton Black Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Road, Union Lake. Interment in Commerce Cemetery. Mr. Randall will lie in state at the funeral home.

SHAW, FRANK L.; January 18, 1968; 81 West New York Avenue; age 72; dear father of Mrs. John (Margaret) Beatty, Jerome R., William C. and Eugene L. Shaw; also survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home with Rev. Harry E. Carr officiating. Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. at the Marlette Cemetery, Marlette. Mr. Shaw will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

SMITH, LESTER H.; January 18, 1968; 2831 Watkins Lake Road, Waterford Township; age 62; beloved husband of Marguerite Smith; dear father of Mrs. Gene (Alice) Hartman and Eugene E. Smith; dear brother of Mrs. Lettie Hancock, Mrs. Mable Campbell, Mrs. Thelma Cherry, William E., Clinton G. and James H. Smith; also survived by three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, January 20, at 1 p.m. at the Coats Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Interment in Crescent Hills Cemetery. Mr. Smith will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

STEWART, OLIVE ETHEL; January 18, 1968; 318 Oak Island Drive, Wolverine Lake; age 73; beloved wife of Charles H. Stewart; dear mother of Mrs. Leo A. (Doris N.) Rock and Mrs. William (Shirley M.) Brown; also survived by four grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Stewart will lie in state at the funeral home. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK ALL WHOSE kindness and sympathy offered comfort during the illness and recent death of our beloved husband and father. We are especially grateful to those responsible for the many lovely floral tributes and to the Silvercrest Baptist church, the pallbearers, Charlotte Mason and all the friends and neighbors. Mrs. Florence Milton and son Tom.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF WILLIE, who passed away 1 year ago today, January 19, 1967. God saw you getting weaker. He said, "I'll take care of you. He came and took you home. And whispered to me, 'Rest, you wished no one a last farewell. Not even to say good-bye. You had gone before we knew it. And only God knows why. Sadly missed by his wife Daisy and daughters Shirley and Wilma and family."

IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR dear father, Mr. J. J. Tindall, who passed away January 19, 1965. I broke our hearts to lose you. But you did not go alone. You took with you the love and the day God called you home. God gave us strength to bear it. The courage to take the blow. But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know. Sadly missed by Marilyn, Ida, Ellen and our families.

Announcements

1. LARGE STORAGE AUCTION. Sat. Jan. 20, 8 p.m. Auctioneered by AVON CALLING FOR SERVICE IN YOUR HOME. FE 4-0439.

2. DAY CARE CENTER TO OPEN soon. Children 3 1/2 to 6 years. 482-0278. For info, write to: GENUINE SIMONIZE PASTE WAX JOB AND CAR WASH. 502 S. 1st St., Detroit. By order, call WASH & WAX. FE 2-3411. Open 7 days, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 17 At Perry. Discount to dealers, city, utilities, etc.

3. HALL FOR RENT. RECEPTIONS, lodges, church. OR 3-3202. FE 2-3038.

4. LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY WITH Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98 cents at Simms Bros. HOLIDAY Health Spas, \$16.25 weekly, 338-2473.

5. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT American Legion Post No. 372 whose premises are located at 4819 Edgewood, Clarkston, Mich., has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for a license to sell beer, wine and spirits to bona fide members only. Dated January 19, 1968.

VILLAGE LIVERY

Horse drawn Hay and Sleigh rides along scenic Lake Trails, open all year. 2800 acres, private club room, picnic facilities. Relive yesterday at Ketterling Antique Village. 2378 Joslyn Rd. 391-1570

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

C-2, C-4, C-6, C-8, C-11, C-12, C-13, C-14, C-15, C-17, C-20, C-24, C-26, C-31, C-35, C-36, C-41, C-42, C-48.

Funeral Directors

COATS
FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0461

DONELSON-JOHNS
FUNERAL HOME
HUNTOON

HUNTOON
FUNERAL HOME
Serving Pontiac for 50 years
39 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0189
C. J. GODHART Funeral Home
Keego Harbor, Mich. 482-0200.

Funeral Directors

SPARKS-GRIFFIN
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service" FE 8-7288

Voorhees-Siple
FUNERAL HOME 332-8378
Established Over 40 Years

Cemetery Lots 4-A

4 GRAVE LOTS IN OAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens. 482-7328 after 4 p.m.

AT WHITE CHAPEL
Choice graves \$95 on
These Graves are privately owned
MI 25324

WHITE CHAPEL MEMORIAL CEMETERY
Section 855.4 spaces. OR 3-8634

Personals 4-B

100 PER CENT HUMAN HAIR WIGS and hair pieces. Wholesale distributor. Home demonstrations. Kuthin Wigs. 363-9995.

ANY GIRL OR WOMAN NEEDING a friendly adviser, phone FE 2-3122 before 5 p.m. Confidential.

AVOID GARNISHMENTS!
GET OUT OF DEBT!
We can help you with a plan you can afford. For FREE COUNSELING, call 5 OF PONTIAC, INC. 814 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Open Saturday 9-12 a.m.

FATE LICENSED BONDED
Open Saturday 9-12 a.m.

COLOR HAIR FEVER SINUS
Hours of relief in every 5 MINUTE capsule. \$1.49 value only 99¢. Call 482-1811.

DEBT AID, INC. 504 COM. NAT'L Bk. Bldg. FE 2-0181. Refer to Credit Advisors. 16-A

FEMALE HEALTH CLUB MEMBERS take cash payments. Call before 3 p.m. FE 2-0407, week end any time.

GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLANNED BUDGET PROGRAM
YOU CAN AFFORD TO TAILED TO YOUR INCOME SEE MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELORS 702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 8-0455

PLAN NOW FOR DELICIOUS old fashioned sleigh ride. Ideal outing for your club or group. Occasions of all kinds. Lovely club room and dining areas. Daytime sleighing parties for groups of 20 or more. Just the spot for your holiday party. Call for reservations. 428-1811

UPLAND HILLS FARM
POODLE CLIP, BATH, DYE PINK or Blue. Reasonable \$6.99-97.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY BY Professional color. Free brochure call 482-1811 anytime.

Lost and Found 5

FOUND: SMALL BLACK and white male dog on Sashabaw Rd. near 48th and 49th. Call 482-1811.

FOUND: SPRINGER SPANIEL, Blk. and white female. 338-7211 ext. 2656.

LOST
Hockey skates, black with mirror trim, yellow laces. Taken from rink at Washington Junior High. Please return to rink or call Peter Reed. 100 Osceola. FE 2-9677.

LOST: TRAILER TIRE & WHEEL, Sashabaw or Clarkston Orion Rd. area. Day's Sanitary Service, OR 3-2451.

LOST: 6 MONTH OLD MALE Black and Silver Poodle. Answers to "Bomber". Vicinity of Drayton (Frederick) and 48th. OR 4-0001.

LOST: GERMAN SHEPHERD, imperfect ears, named King, any information please call, 332-1934.

LOST: 4 MONTH OLD "BUPPY", white with brown ears, vic. 12 Mile and Haggerty, answers to "Muffin". Call 482-1811.

LOST: WHITE SAMOVED PUPPY, female, Milford area. Reward: 685-2752.

LOST: APRICOT MINIATURE Poodle, male, Keego Harbor area. 682-9247. Reward.

LOST: ALL WHITE CAT in vicinity of Sashabaw and Clarkston. Kittens. Contact at 673-8522.

LOST: FEMALE BEAGLE, 6 months, brown and white, puppy. 482-1811.

LOST: FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. Sable color, black face. Answers to "Lady". Little girl's cat. Reward. Call 693-2669. Vicinity of Hinford St., Lake Orion.

LOST - 1 LARGE MALE GOOD- natured, black and white, with black patch around 1 eye, ans. to name "Boiver". Reward: 625-4271.

LOST: LIVER AND WHITE FE- male Brittany spaniel. North side Pine Lake. Reward: 482-1531.

MISSING SINCE WEDNESDAY Norwegian Elkhound and Husky from Walton-Baldwin area. Reward offered: 682-2099.

STRAYED: LIGHT GRAY TIGER cat, female, vicinity of Hutton Lake. OR 3-6723.

Help Wanted Male

1. COMBINATION BUMPER-PAINTER, lots of work, full benefits. Downey, Oldsmobile, 550 Oakland Ave., Pontiac. See or call service mgr., 332-8101.

2. GAS AND OIL SERVICE MAN. Must have experience, references, good driving record, and be married and could use an extra \$200 per month. Call 674-0520, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. tomorrow.

3. SLIDE DIEMAKERS. Immediate positions. Medium size manufacturing plant has position available for 2 men who have knowledge of the design and construction of a slide tooling. Salary. Call collect or contact Mr. G. Schottroffer, 933-5252. All calls confidential.

4. ADELL INDUSTRIES INC. 7800 Interlake, Detroit. Off John Lodge Expressway

\$60 Per Week
Part time for the right man must be married over 21. 12 to 18 hrs. free per week. Call 674-9680 between 4-6 p.m.

\$400-\$600 FEE PAID
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES in office, finance, retail sales. Age 21-31, some college. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4971

\$500-\$650 PLUS CAR
SALES TRAINEES In all fields, age 21-30, some college. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4971

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR STEADY employment in a job with a future? General Telephone Co. has openings now for men and women in sales, repairmen. High school education or equivalent necessary. Apply at General Telephone Business Center, 317 Union St., Detroit, Mich. An equal employment opportunity employer.

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER Aggressive young man to work directly with office manager of Pontiac branch of National Finance Company. Position offers rapid advancement to managerial responsibilities, salary, expenses and many fringe benefits. Must be 21 or over and have a high school grad. For appointment, phone Mr. William Lowry, 332-1723.

ATTRACTIVE CAREER AS LIFE insurance underwriter. Guaranteed salary \$25,000. Commission, bonus, paid life insurance and hospitalization. Advancement within. If guaranteed retirement plan. Prefer over 21 and married. Call Mr. Zieske, 674-2272

Help Wanted Male

AUTO MECHANIC
TUNE-UP MAN
\$150 week guarantee, full benefits. Immediate opening. Contact Mr. Gagliardi, MI 41970.

AUTO MECHANIC AND HELPER
Needed immediately! Must have own hand tools and be experienced. Large modern shop, steady full time work and usual fringe benefits. Inquire at 900 Oakland Avenue, 4th fl. Mr. Restall.

AUTO WASH. Full time, 1100 Oakland Ave. FE 2-0259.

AUTO MECHANIC NEW CAR dealership, must have experience. Must be able to make above average wages. Fringe benefits. Call Mr. Norton, Kessler-Hahn-Crysler-Mopar, 625-2635.

AUTO LUBRICATION MAN Experienced and be able to do some light repair work. Must be able to accept responsibility in person to Dr. Wankel, Service Manager, Russ Johnson, Lake Orion. 482-1811.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE OPERATORS
Excellent opportunity with T & B manufacturer. Some previous simple spindle experience preferred. Steady year-round work, with overtime and benefits. Phone 449-7437.

BARBER WANTED AT ONCE
South's Barber Shop, 8 W. Lawrence. 482-1811.

BARBER WANTED
391-2383 or 391-2900

BARBER
\$150 guarantee, second chair, modern shop, 739-0166 or 731-6640. Apply 4808 VanDusen, Ujica.

BODY MAN WANTED STEADY work. Commission basis. Align ment experience. Call H & H Auto Sales. OR 3-5200.

Bus Boy
Need 2 reliable, steady boys for day shift. Good wages and good working conditions. Apply in person, 1560 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, 482-1811.

CAR WASHERS-DRYERS - 149 W. Huron - apply 8:30 to 9 A.M.

CAR WASH HELP WANTED, AP. 219 12 Baldwin Ave. 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 482-1811.

CARETAKER CLARKSTON AREA Must be employed, 347-2924. Sat. call 625-9959.

CIVIL ENGINEER - UNDER 30. Askenazy Construction Co. 19344 Woodward Ave. 883-3141

COLLEGE GRADUATES \$7200 UP
Management positions in all fields. INTERNATIONAL PERSONNEL 1080 W. Huron, Pontiac. 334-4971

College Student
PERMANENT PART TIME MALE TO WORK AFTERNOONS On Our Premises ASSISTING A MANAGER ACCOUNTING RESPONSIBILITIES AND OTHER OFFICE WORK

Mon. Thru Fri.
GOOD HOURLY RATE CALL MISS BROOKS 338-0338 642-9650 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Data Processing and Programming
Learn Data Processing and Computer Programming. Outstanding opportunity for recent college graduate with degree in Mathematics or business admin. Understanding fringe benefits and working environment. Salary open to discussion. Send Resume to Pontiac Press Box C-11.

DAY MAN, JANITOR, GOOD WAG-er. FE 2-0404 after 6 p.m.

DESIGN LAYOUT DETAIL
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL COMPUTER DESIGN SPARTAN DESIGN, INC. 24151 TELEGRAPH PHONE: 358-2915, or mail resume to BOX 406, Southfield, Mich. 48075.

DESIGN ENGINEER
Medium size company in the tube fabricating business, located in Farmington, Michigan, has need for a design engineer. Must have 2 years college or equiv. and 5 years experience in special machine and tool design, apply Franklin Products Co., 29199 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington, JO 4-0863 or MA 6-6666.

DIE LEADERS
DIE MAKERS
DIE DESIGNERS
DIE DETAILERS
BORING MILL OPERATORS
STUDENTS MUST GRIND OR REAM
DIE TRYOUT LEADER
DIE BARBERS
Openings for men and night shifts, excellent fringe benefits, top rates. NORTHEASTERN TOOL & DIE CORP. 25411 Ryan Rd., Warren, Mich. 539-0500

DIE REPAIR
and Press Maintenance
Over-time, profit sharing. PROGRESSIVE STAMPING CO. 2725 Nakota. Royal Oak

DISHWASHER AND BUS BOY, night shift only, good wages plus benefits. Elder Bros. Bldg. Bay Telegraph and Huron.

DISH - MACHINE OPERATOR nights. \$1.75 per hr., meals, uniforms, benefits. 1511 S. Telegraph at Maple (15 Mile).

ELECTRICIAN
Experienced maintenance electrician in special machine wiring and general maintenance, steady employment, good fringe. ACME MFG. CO. 1400 E. 9 Mile Rd., Ferndale 564-1550 (1/2 mi. east of Woodward)

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNI- cians, steady work. Call 535-7070 for interview. K. J. Law Engineers,

D-7

Sale Houses 49

HOMES

LARGE LIVING ROOM
2 bedrooms, basement, fireplace,
2 car attached garage. Only
\$10,900. Waterford area. Hurry
on this one. It won't last long.

MADISON JR. HIGH AREA
Only \$10,000 down on land con-
tract for the 3-room ranch home.
Call for an appointment today,
this one won't last.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM

RANCH
6-room — 1-story with attached
garage — with patio, some fruit trees,
carpeting, drapes, washer and
dryer are included with this
property. Also many other fea-
tures, call today on this one.

Claude McGruder
Realtor

221 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-1372
Multiple Listing Service Open 6-9

Frushour

FAMILY HOME
Located in the City, Northern and
Madison School District. There are
7 rooms in all. Full basement and
carpeted bath, also extra large
kitchen. Selling for \$15,900. We
will take your smaller house
free. Immediate possession.

WEST SIDE
SEE THIS Lovely Cape Cod home
with a large, spacious carpeted liv-
ing room, with fireplace, formal
dining room, 3 or 4 bedrooms
carpeted bath, also extra large
kitchen pine recreation room and
attached garage. Selling for \$23,
500 — your house can be traded in

WINTER FUN
is more excellent when you live
on a lake. Summer fun too. We
have an excellent lake front home
near Clarkson. It is all aluminum
carpeted living room with fire-
place and lovely wood lot. Selling
for \$15,900. Trade your house

JACK FRUSHOUR, Realtor

5730 Williams Lake Rd. ML

HALL

NORTHSIDE—home close to Fishers Body. So down to ex-GI or \$40,000. Call for H.A. or \$40,000.

This is a 3 bedroom brick with frame ranch with newly carpeted living room, clean gas heat, also an Anchor fenced. Call for your appointment.

HOLLY AREA — home offered on land contract terms with small down payment. This home features a large bedroom plus room for a second bedroom, extra large 27 foot living room. Hortie is vacant for early possession, don't wait on the one.

WATERFORD AREA — new 3 bedroom brick ranch front. Features extra closet room, large central air conditioning, pool, community water. Total price only \$13,900. 10 pct. down plus closing costs will move you in. Call for more details.

**LET'S TRADE
B. HALL REALTY
6569 Dixie Hwy. 9-9 Daily 625-4141**

READY TO GO!

This lovely brick colonial old home is ready for some lucky buyer to move right in. This large front on Loon Lake has lots of space for a large lot, a large living room, fully carpeted pki, a sunroom or music room. Formerly a garage, 10' x 10' kitchen with built in stove, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. You'll love it — just \$37,500.

LOOK HERE!

Just listed — 8 room 4 bedroom ranch style home with a large raised hatched fireplace, Gas heat, water heat, Beamed ceilings and a large sunroom with a covered garage. Situated on 1/2 acre land in a quiet neighborhood. Call us at Whipple Lake. We could go on and on, but seeing is believing. So call today and see this beautiful home. This lovely home. Only \$21,500.

VON REALTY

GEORGE VONDERHARR, Realtor
In the Mail M/LS Room 1
682-5800 or 682-5818

EAST SIDE
Three bedroom bungalow. Liv. and dining room. Kitchen, bath, w. H. A. heat. Vac. \$1,000 down plus costs.

BRICK BUNGALOW
Sylvan Lake privileges. Two bedrooms. Carpeted living and dining areas. Fireplace. Kitchen. Basement. Gas FHA heat. Swimming porch. Two-car garage. Terms.

WEST SUBURBAN
Two bedroom bungalow. Liv. and dining areas. Kitchen and bath. Des-HA heat. Land of 1/2 acre. Tract terms.

SOUTH SIDE
Two bedroom bungalow. Liv. room. Kitchen and dining area. Basement. Oil HA heat. Vac. \$400 down plus costs.
Call Mr. ALTON 673-6130
Nicholie & Harger Co.
53 1/2 W. Huron St. FE 5-8

EASTHAM
PARK PLACE

Good investment, why not your money to work for you investing in this 3 family home. Come property. All apartments are rented and you could be collecting. Selling for \$119,000. Call today.

JACKIE GLEASON
Lives on the Golf Course in Florida, but not in the same league here? This lovely 3 bedroom brick contemporary ranch has everything you need. Features, a large area: 3 zone heated carpeted living room with natural fireplace, big 19x21 master bedroom with doorwall to balcony overlooking golf course, 2 cars garage, big 19x21 master bedroom. Located in Lake Angeline Golf View estates. This beautiful home is a real find. Call today. Trade in your present home for this one.

BILL EASTHAM
REALTOR - MLS

339-7900 673-6436

Maternity

BUDGET HOME
THIS NEAT, CLEAN 3 BEDROOM HOME HAS 2 BATHS, 2 FIREPLACES, \$11,500 ON G.I. OR F.V.

TERMS. HAS A FULL BATH, NEW ROOF AND RECENTLY REPAIRED. SELLER HAS \$22,000 IN LITTLE HOME TODAY AND LET US TAKE CARE OF THE PAPERWORK.

4. N. CASS LK. RD.

HERE WE HAVE A LARGE BRICK HOME WITH ATTACHED GARAGE, 3 BEDROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, AND EXCEPTIONAL BUY AT ON \$26,500. MANY MORE EXTRAS. CALL TO KNOW YOU WILL APPRECIATE.

MIDDLEBLET RD.

LOCATED JUST SOUTH OF CHOCARD LAKE RD. WE HAVE A LARGE LIVING BEDROOM RANCH WITH HUGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, AND FULL BATH. THE HOUSE IS FULLY CARPETED. VERY PRICED AT ONLY \$24,900. YARD, PRICE AT ADDITIONAL LAND CONTRACT.

DAN MATTINGLY AGENCY
682-9000 — OR 4-3568 — OL 1-0

New and Used Cars 106

NEED A CAR? NEW IN THE
...
LUCKY AUTO
1940 W. Wide Track
FE 4-1006 or FE 3-7854
LATE MODEL CADILLAC ON
HAND AT ALL TIMES
JEROME
MOTOR SALES
1960 Wide Track Dr. FE 3-7021
1964 CADILLAC SEDAN, AUTO-
matic, radio, heater, power steering,
brakes, power windows, 6-
way power seat. Factory air-con-
ditioning, and as they come for
only \$1,198. Full price \$1,898 down,
and only \$65.02 month.
AUTO SHOW—PONTIAC MALL
Jan. 18th thru Jan. 28
John McAuliffe Ford
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

1965 CADILLAC
DeVillie Convertible, automatic, with
power. Black with matching in-
terior. 28,000 miles. Only
\$2,595
BIRMINGHAM
Chrysler-Plymouth
400 S. Woodward MI 7-3214
1966 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
OR 3-026
1967 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE
Full power, air conditioned, actual
miles 8,000, 646-7945.

MIKE SAVOIE
Troy's New
CHEVROLET DEALER
1900 W. Maple
2 Miles East of Woodward
MI 4-2735
AUTO SHOW—PONTIAC MALL
Jan. 18 thru Jan. 27, 1968
NOW IS THE
TIME TO Save
On A New Model
MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES
631 Oakland Ave.
FE 4-5457

1960 CORVAIR 20,000 ACTUAL MI.
3530, 673-9399, after 5 p.m. 673-9399.
1965 CHEVROLET HARDTOP, NICE,
682-9222. Riggins, dealer.
1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON,
new motor, 4500, 651-6624.
1962 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE,
like new, 10,000 miles, 673-9399.
EQUIPPED, RADIO, HEATER,
WHITEWALLS, FULL PRICE \$795.
A \$800 LITTLE NO MONEY
DOWN, assume weekly payments
of \$6.92. CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks
at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI 4-7500.

1962 CHEVY STATION WAGON
like new, 10,000 miles, 673-9399.
1963 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DR.,
6-cylinder, stick, silver blue with
interior, radio, heater, whitewalls.
Balance due \$22.64. Just assume
payments of \$3.91 per week. Call
Mr. White at HAROLD TURNER FORD,
MI 4-7500.

1962 CHEVROLET CORVAIR
white with vinyl interior, radio,
heater, whitewalls, full price \$795.
Balance due \$309.12. Just assume
payments of \$3.91 per week. Call
Mr. White at HAROLD TURNER FORD,
MI 4-7500.

1962 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON
V-8 automatic, power steering,
power brakes.
\$795
COOPER'S
Extra Clean Used Cars
278 Dixie Drayton Plains
Open 9 to 9 daily
1962 CHEVY STATION WAGON,
New motor, 4500, 651-6624.
1963 BEL AIR 4 DOOR, EXCEL-
lent, 10,000 miles, 673-9399.
1960 CORVAIR SPYDER CONVER-
tible, Red, Clean, 3595, H & H Auto
Sales, OR 3-5000.

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON 1963
6-cylinder, 4-door, 10,000 miles,
3500, Detroit 539-5000, Ext.
8166, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
1963 CHEVY STATION WAGON,
6-cylinder, 4-door, automatic, white
with red interior, RONEY'S AUTO,
131 Baldwin, FE 4-4909.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
NO GIMMICKS—NO GIVEAWAYS
JUST
RIGHT CARS AT RIGHT PRICES
MANY MANY TO CHOOSE
FROM
43 Chevy Impala Cpe. \$399
43 T-Bird with air \$499
43 Ford Hardtop \$599
43 Chevy 2-door Biscayne \$599
43 Bonneville Cpe. \$799
43 Catalina Wagon \$799
43 Oldsmobile \$799
44 Chevy 1/2 ton Pickup \$699

OPDYKE MOTORS
2230 Pontiac Rd. at Opdyke
FE 8-9237
AL HANOUTE
Chevrolet
On M24 in Lake Orion
MY 2-2411
1964 CHEVY STICK & ALSO 1958
Chevy, Reas. Before \$482-3136.
1964 CHEVY 2 DOOR BISCAYNE,
V-8 standard, FE 2-7228.
1964 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON,
6-cylinder, 4-door, 10,000 miles,
RADIO, HEATER, WHITE-
WALLS, FULL PRICE \$895, ABSO-
LUTELY NO MONEY DOWN, as-
sume weekly payments of \$7.92.
CALL CREDIT MGR. Mr. Parks
at HAROLD TURNER FORD, MI
4-7500.

1964 CHEVROLET
Impala Convertible, clean,
\$995
Bob Borst
Lincoln-Mercury Sales
1950 W. Maple MI 6-2200
1964 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, 55,
\$1,025, 642-2348.
1964 MALIBU
55, 2dr, hardtop, V-8, 4-speed,
new whitewall tires, Maroon with
black bucket seats, 25-month war-
ranty.
\$1395
AUDETTE
PONTIAC
1850 Maple (15 Mile Rd.) MI 2-6400
1955 CHEVY, SHARP, \$200, NO
rust, 338-3961.
1965 CHEVY BISCAYNE 2 DOOR,
6-cyl, 6750, Sat., Sun., only 760
Lochaven Rd.
1965 CHEVY IMPALA SUPER
Sport hardtop, 1 owner, V-8, 396,
4-speed transmission, AM-FM ra-
dio, power steering and brakes.
No slip rear end, black with
black bucket seats, low mileage.
FE 8-9118 after 5 p.m.
1966 CHEVY BISCAYNE, 6 CYLIN-
der, stick, Good condition, \$1,200,
674-0158.

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We can't stop the rising cost of parts and labor, but we do pledge to continue to perform our services honestly, and to provide only such service as is necessary to restore normal operation of your electronic equipment. Call a TESA of Oakland County service dealer.

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730 W. Huron, Pontiac	8181 Commerce Rd., Union Lake	
C & Y TV FE 2-3781	Al Rooding TV	FE 4-1815
146 Oakland, Pontiac	1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion	
Dalbly Radio & TV FE 4-9802	Stefanski Radio-TV	FE 2-8967
348 Lehigh, Pontiac	1157 W. Huron, Pontiac	
Grogan's Radio-TV 394-0055	Sweet Radio & TV	FE 4-5677
4730 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston	422 W. Huron, Pontiac	
Mod's Radio-TV FE 5-6112	Troy TV-Radio	TR 8-8868
778 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac	8845 Livernois, Troy	
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-5659	Walton Radio-TV	FE 2-2257
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It's chilly... even at 75°

We all have nose and throat dryness

The plaster's cracking

Woodwork and furniture's shrunk

So much static electricity

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and eliminate the many problems it causes, with an Aprilaire Humidifier.

It's totally automatic. Just set the dial in your living area (it's mounted on your furnace or in your basement crawl space) and get just the humidity you need.

Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Phenolic housing will never rust.

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News, C
(7) Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" (Part 2)
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones C R
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C
(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) Gilligan's Island C R
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New R

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Traffic Court C
(9) Movie: "Mister Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon.
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West—Agents are drawn to the Mardi Gras to protect a bestial former prison camp commandant. Nehemiah Persoff heads the guest list C.
(4) (Special) World of Horses—Lorne Green narrates this look at the role of the modern-day horse C.
(7) Off to See the Wizard
(50) I Love Lucy R

8:00 (50) Hazel C R
(56) Continental Comment

8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle—Teeny-bopper's crush on Gomer has his girlfriend hopping mad C.
(4) Star Trek—The Enterprise penetrates a 11,000-mile-long one-celled organism C.
(7) Operation: Entertainment—Comedian Dick Cavett is host for this variety show featuring, Louis Armstrong, Joanie Sommers, Richard Pryor.
(50) Homey Mooners R
(56) News in Perspective

9:00 (2) Movie: "633 Squadron" (1964) Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris C.
(50) Perry Mason R

9:25 (9) News C

9:30 (4) Hollywood Squares
(7) Guns of Will Sonnet—Will's kindness to woman causes her to take a second look at the life she is leading with her outlaw husband C.
(9) Tommy Hunter C
(56) NET Playhouse—Arthur Miller adaptation of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" is presented. James Daly and Kate Reid costar R.

10:00 (4) Bell Telephone Hour—"The Carnival of the Menuhins" C.
(7) Judd—Judd defends a sheriff in a cliché Southern town. Earl Holliman heads guest list C.
(9) Country Music Hall
(50) Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle" (1960) Andre Claveau.

10:30 (9) Nation's Business C

10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C
(9) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Station Six—Sahara" (1962) Carroll Baker. 2. "Taming Sutton's Gal" (1957) John Lupton, Gloria Talbot.
(4) Johnny Carson C
(7) Joey Bishop C
(9) Movie: "Texas" (1941) William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor
(50) Joe Pyne C

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "The Big Wheel" (1949) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell.

1:30 (4) News C

3:00 (7) News

TV Features

WILD WILD WEST,
7:30 p.m. (2)WORLD OF HORSES,
7:30 p.m. (4)

OPERATION: ENTERTAINMENT, 8:30 p.m. (7)

NET PLAYHOUSE, 9:30 p.m. (56)

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR, 10 p.m. (4)

JUDD, 10 p.m. (7)

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C

(7) Wyatt Earp R

8:30 (7) Rifleman R

(50) Jungle Jim

9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. C

(4) Super Six C

(7) Casper C

(50) Upbeat

9:30 (2) Hercules C

(4) Super President C

(7) Fantastic Four C

(9) Ontario Schools

10:00 (2) Shazzan! C

(4) Flintstones C

(7) Spider-Man C

(9) Canadian Schools

(50) World of Dogs

10:30 (2) Space Ghost C

(4) Samson and Goliath C

(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth C

(9) French Lesson

(50) Movie: "Massacre" (1956) Dane Clark, James Craig R

11:00 (2) Moby Dick C

(4) Birdman C

(7) King Kong C

(9) Window on the World

11:30 (2) Superman-Aquaman

(4) Ant-Squirrel C

(7) George of the Jungle C

11:45 (9) Gardening

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Top Cat C

(7) Beatles C

(9) This Land of Ours

(50) Movie: "Wolf Larsen" (1958) Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves.

12:30 (2) Jonny Quest C

(4) Cool McCool C

(7) American Bandstand

(9) Country Calendar

1:00 (2) Lone Ranger C

(4) International Zone C

(9) Tennis C

1:30 (2) Pro Hockey—Philadelphia vs. Boston. C

(4) Baseball Profile—Jim Lefavre and Lou Johnson are interviewed. C

(7) College Basketball—Wichita vs. Southern Illinois.

(50) Wrestling

2:00 (4) Big Ten Basketball—Northwestern vs. MSU

(9) Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney" (1942) Shirley Temple, William Gargan R

2:30 (50) Roller Derby C

3:30 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour—Final round action in the \$50,000 PBA Open in San Jose. C

(50) Movie: "The Strange Case of Doctor Rx" (1942) Anne Gwynne, Patrick Knowles R

4:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic—Bert Yancey and Frank Beard vs. Julius Boros and Don January in the first round match. C

(4) George Pierrot—"Holiday in Utah" C

(9) Wrestling

(56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Merlin the Magician

4:30 (4) Flying Fisherman

(56) Brother Buzz C

5:00 (2) Outdoorsman C

(4) Shell's World of Golf—This 11-week series of top golf matches opens with Gardner Dickinson and Mason Rudolph at the Guatemala Country Club.

(7) Wide World of Sports—National Figure Skating Championships and Fabulous Magicians' exhibition basketball C

(9) Twilight Zone R

(50) Hy Lit C

(56) What's New

5:30 (2) Gentle Ben C

(9) Gidget R C

(56) Observing Eye

6:00 (2) News, C

(7) Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" (Part 2)

(9) Dennis the Menace R

(50) Flintstones C R

(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath

6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C

(4) News—Huntley, Brinkley C

(9) Gilligan's Island C R

(50) McHale's Navy R

(56) What's New R

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C

(4) Traffic Court C

(9) Movie: "Mister Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon.

(50) Munsters R

(56) City Room

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West—Agents are drawn to the Mardi Gras to protect a bestial former prison camp commandant. Nehemiah Persoff heads the guest list C.

(4) (Special) World of Horses—Lorne Green narrates this look at the role of the modern-day horse C.

(7) Off to See the Wizard

(50) I Love Lucy R

8:00 (50) Hazel C R

(56) Continental Comment

8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle—Teeny-bopper's crush on Gomer has his girlfriend hopping mad C.

(4) Star Trek—The Enterprise penetrates a 11,000-mile-long one-celled organism C.

(7) Operation: Entertainment—Comedian Dick Cavett is host for this variety show featuring, Louis Armstrong, Joanie Sommers, Richard Pryor.

(50) Homey Mooners R

(56) News in Perspective

9:00 (2) Movie: "633 Squadron" (1964) Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris C.

(50) Perry Mason R

9:25 (9) News C

9:30 (4) Hollywood Squares

(7) Guns of Will Sonnet—Will's kindness to woman causes her to take a second look at the life she is leading with her outlaw husband C.

(9) Tommy Hunter C

(56) NET Playhouse—Arthur Miller adaptation of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" is presented. James Daly and Kate Reid costar R.

10:00 (4) Bell Telephone Hour—"The Carnival of the Menuhins" C.

(7) Judd—Judd defends a sheriff in a cliché Southern town. Earl Holliman heads guest list C.

(9) Country Music Hall

(50) Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle" (1960) Andre Claveau.

10:30 (9) Nation's Business C

10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C

(9) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Station Six—Sahara" (1962) Carroll Baker. 2. "Taming Sutton's Gal" (1957) John Lupton, Gloria Talbot.

(4) Johnny Carson C

(7) Joey Bishop C

(9) Movie: "Texas" (1941) William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor

(50) Joe Pyne C

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) Movie: "The Big Wheel" (1949) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell.

1:30 (4) News C

3:00 (7) News

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel

6:10 (2) News C

6:15 (2) Farm Scene

6:30 (2) Meet the Masters C

(7) Rural Report C

6:45 (7) Accent

6:55 (4) News C

7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo C

(4) Country Living C

(7) Western Way

7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown C

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00—WWJ, News, Music

12:30—WWJ, News, Music

1:00—WWJ, News, Music

1:30—WWJ, News, Music

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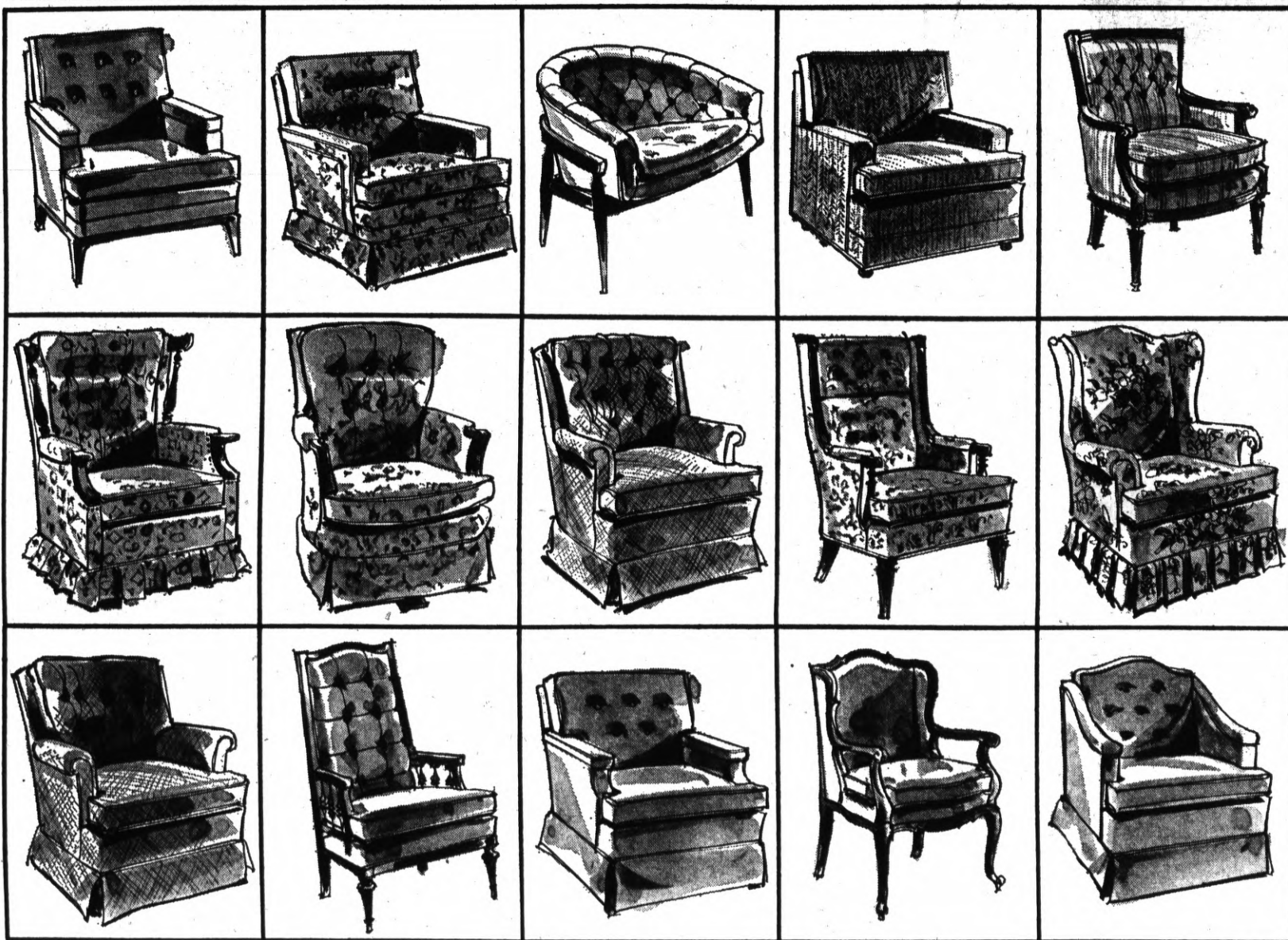


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No Boost in Police Force Quota, City Tells Hanger

By MEL NEWMAN and BOB WISLER

Pontiac Police Chief William K. Hanger said today he has been advised that the city will not raise the police force manpower quota despite the validation of the new income tax.

He termed the decision "almost inconceivable" in the face of the spiraling crime rate and said it "raises serious questions about the future security of the city."

Hanger said he was informed of the

decision by City Manager Joseph A. Warren earlier in the week.

Some \$250,000 of the anticipated revenue from the city income tax, which was recently ruled valid by Circuit Judge William J. Beer, was originally proposed for the addition of 24 officers to the force.

This would bring the department's manpower total to 142, pending the hiring of another three men to replace officers who left the force in 1967.

2 UNCERTAINTIES

Warren explained that two uncertain-

ties concerning city finances must be resolved before Pontiac can raise the quota.

He cited:

- The present negotiations between the city and five separate employee groups for 1968 wages and fringe benefits.
- The status of an appeal of Beer's decision on the income tax.

Warren said that since no agreement has been reached with the employees, the administration can't determine how

much of the estimated \$1.6 million in income tax revenue will be needed for pay raises.

"The appeal," Warren added, "could possibly result in the tax being invalidated, in which case the city would be out on a fiscal limb."

"We're trying to get as early a hearing as possible on the appeal," he emphasized.

Hanger countered that the City Com-

mission, when considering passage of the income tax, described the addition of manpower to the police force as being of the highest priority.

LESSER PRIORITIES

"Also," Hanger said, "several services of presumably lesser priority have already been reinstated since the original validation of the tax."

"Whether the city can afford to gamble spending on those isn't for me to judge," he said, "but I'm sure, with the

crime situation as it is, that Pontiac can't afford not to hire additional police officers."

Sgt. Herbert C. Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Association (PPOA), announced that the association is circulating a petition throughout the department demanding the higher quota.

"The men themselves," he explained, "feel that such action is vital to the safety of the community."

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly sunny, mild
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 125 — NO. 297

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

ASSOCIATED PRESS
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—40 PAGES 10c

N. Viet Buildup Refutes Peace Drive, Says U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials say a massive buildup of Communist forces along South Vietnam's northern frontier is evidence North Vietnam may have no intention of scaling down the war in the near future.

U. S. military authorities in Saigon

report an estimated 35,000 Communist regulars are massed in the buffer zone separating the two Vietnams. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has predicted "a resurgence of enemy initiatives" around the end of the month.

U. S. policy makers said yesterday that North Vietnam's military actions are considered by President Johnson and his advisers an important indication of North Vietnam's real intentions in its present peace offensive.

The United States has reportedly received word North Vietnam would be prepared to start talks in a few days after the bombing was halted. One of President Johnson's conditions for stopping the bombing in order to get discussions going is that talks should begin promptly.



AP Wirephoto

A LOOK FOR A MEDIC — Pfc. Ed L. Johnson of Fairfield, Ill., looks up at an Army medic after being treated and bandaged for shrapnel wounds from a grenade thrown by a Vietcong guerrilla. The soldier was hurt after he crawled into a cave 20 miles southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam.

North Vietnam's stated price for peace talks is an unconditional end to U.S. bombing. Johnson's principal price for ending the bombing, officials said, is a firm indication from Hanoi that a bombing halt would bring immediate Communist de-escalation.

Johnson has ruled out what officials describe as a "one-sided talk and fight" procedure — a situation in which the U.S. would stop the bombing and join in peace talks while the war otherwise continued unabated.

LONG-DISTANCE NEGOTIATION

Washington and Hanoi apparently are engaged in long-distance exploratory negotiations through intermediaries, trying to find out if there is any concession to be won in the other's position.

Another condition is that the talks should give reasonable hopes of being productive. On this point, U.S. officials are asking Hanoi what issues would be on the agenda.

But crucial from the American point of view is military de-escalation by the Communists in response to ending the bombing.

On this point, Johnson and his advisers evidently want answers to two questions: Would North Vietnam be prepared to stop sending reinforcements to Communist forces in the South? Would all attacks from North Vietnamese forces in the buffer zone be stopped?

This issue, judged by the public positions of the two sides, is deadlocked at present.

Official Invented Story

LSD Blindings a Hoax

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania health official's "concern over the illegal use of LSD by children" apparently motivated him to invent a story that six Pennsylvania college students were blinded by the sun after taking the drug, Gov. Raymond P. Shafer says.

Shafer said yesterday he could offer no other reason why Dr. Norman Yoder, 53, state commissioner for the blind since 1959, fabricated the story.

Yoder, suspended from his job by Shafer, collapsed after revealing the hoax, a state official said, and was sent to a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia.

The governor revealed the hoax to a news conference just a day after telling reporters he was convinced the incident occurred, based on information from Yoder's superior, Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges Jr.

Shafer said Yoder, legally blind since he was accidentally hit with a baseball bat 45 years ago, admitted the fabrication to Atty. Gen. William C. Sennett and Robert West, a Justice Department investigator.

INCONSISTENCIES

Sennett said certain inconsistencies and inadequacies in the case records—apparently doctored to fit the story—prompted the questioning of Yoder until he admitted the incident was false.

State officials, including Georges, backed Yoder's story, as did Joseph Hunt, U.S. commissioner of rehabilitation services.

Hunt said in Washington there was never any reason to doubt Yoder's word. Georges noted Yoder's concern over LSD.

"He told me that he had attended a conference last summer where he heard

a research ophthalmologist talk on the effects of LSD on the eye," Georges said. "He said he became very much concerned about the large number of youngsters exposed to LSD and felt there must be something he could do as an individual to emphasize the need for more programs to control it."

Thursday's 42 Warmest of Season

Old Sol's bright beams pushed yesterday's temperatures to 42 degrees, a new high for the winter season.

According to the Oakland County Road Commission, the thin film of ice on all roads throughout Oakland County early this morning caused many nonfatal automobile accidents.

Melting snow and light rain during the night on cold pavements were responsible for the freezing.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for the weekend.

Major Crime Soared 30.8% Here in '67

The rate of major crime in Pontiac soared another 30.8 per cent in 1967, with crimes of violence showing the sharpest increases.

It was the second consecutive record year for crime in the city.

All seven offenses listed in recently released index figures showed an upswing.

These are murder and negligent manslaughter, forcible rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Rape, the only offense which showed a decrease in 1966, was up 200 per cent last year. There had been a 50 per cent drop in rapes from 1965 to 1966, when the over-all crime rate rose by more than 21 per cent.

MURDER RISE

Fourteen murders and/or negligent manslaughters occurred in 1967 as compared with nine the previous year — a 55.6 per cent rise.

Assaults, the third category of crime entailing personal violence, increased from 287 to 408, or 42.2 per cent.

Robbery figures, which had shown the fastest rise in 1966, continued to grow last year — by 11.2 per cent.

Auto thefts rose 46.2 per cent, burglaries 36.4 per cent and larcenies 18.7 per cent.

At the same time, the percentage of cases which were cleared by arrests in 1967 was smaller than the percentage cleared in 1966.

In effect, said Police Chief William K. Hanger, the police department is losing ground in handling the volume of crime because the volume is rising and the department isn't expanding.

"There are several major reasons why the crime rate is continuing to climb," he said, "but none are more important than our lack of sufficient manpower to cope with the situation."

Eartha Shocks Lady Bird Fete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Eartha Kitt, in an emotional White House confrontation with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, said U.S. youth are rebelling because of the Vietnam war.

Young men don't want to be sent off "to get shot" in a war they don't understand, Miss Kitt told the first lady at a luncheon yesterday, "so they rebel in the streets and take pot."

Miss Kitt earlier confronted President Johnson, who dropped in to greet the 50 women Mrs. Johnson had gathered for a discussion of crime in the streets.

Mrs. Johnson sat through it all, appearing disturbed but maintaining outward control. Finally she rose to regain command of her emotionally shattered luncheon.

She told the Negro singer: "I have not lived the background you have. I cannot speak as passionately or as well, but we must keep our eyes, our hearts and our energies fixed on constructive aims to do something that will make this a happier, healthier, better-educated land."

In Today's Press

Waterford Schools

Associate superintendent explains why district is short of operating funds — PAGE C-6.

Sports Scene

Bloomfield Hills figure skater is leading in national competition — PAGE C-1.

Disaster-Politics

Republican charges that Dem paid loan with disaster funds—PAGE B-5.

Area News	A-4
Astrology	C-5
Bridge	C-5
Crossword Puzzle	D-11
Comics	C-5
Cowboy Story	C-6
Editorials	A-6
High School	D-1, D-2
Markets	D-3
Obituaries	B-10
Sports	C-1—C-4
Theaters	C-6, C-7
TV and Radio Programs	D-11
Wilson, Earl	D-11
Women's Pages	B-1—B-3

2 Target Dates Seen for Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration appears to be shooting for an April 1 effective date for its proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge on individuals but a retroactive Jan. 1 date for corporations.

This possible schedule emerged yesterday in the wake of the new budget figures — spending of \$186 billion and an \$8-billion deficit — contingent on the tax boost — for the next fiscal year.

The figures were revealed by President Johnson in his State of the Union message.

Administration officials declined to say what effective dates they would seek in appealing anew for adoption of the surcharge but the April-January combination reportedly is the most likely possibility.

The dates are expected to be disclosed officially Monday when the House Ways and Means Committee reopens public hearings on the surcharge bill. But in any case, the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur C. Mills, D-Ark., says he wants a close look at the budget before he decides whether to support a tax increase.

Thalidomide Trial Set

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — The makers of thalidomide will go on trial in late May, charged with negligently causing the deformation or death of thousands of babies born to women who took the tranquilizer drug during pregnancy.

Top OCC Posts Reorganized



DR. JOHN E. TIRRELL

By DICK ROBINSON

Oakland Community College Board of Trustees last night reorganized the college's top administrative positions and raised the annual pay of OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell to \$32,000.

Named to the new position of executive vice president was Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher. His new salary will be \$27,000. He is currently vice president of campus administration at a yearly salary of \$23,000.

The college has had three vice president positions since its opening in 1965.

James W. Hobson left the position of vice president-treasurer last summer and Dr. Albert A. Canfield will vacate the job of vice president for curriculum, research and development in March. Both men took new positions elsewhere.

Harlacher will thus become the col-

lege's No. 2 administrator with the duties of handling the day-to-day opera-

Related Story, Page B-7

tions of OCC. Up until now, the three vice presidents held equal status directly under Tirrell.

Along with the dissolution of the three original vice presidents positions, the college's three campus provosts were made officers of the college and given pay raises. All changes are effective in July.

Provosts Dr. Vaughn Whited of Auburn Hills campus in Pontiac Township, Dr. Stanley Hergenroeder of Highland Lakes in Waterford Township and Dr. Richard E. Wilson of Orchard Ridge in Farmington Township will make \$21,000 annually, a hike of \$2,000 each.

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

MAKE OVER PAGES

Vietnam No. 1 Voter Issue'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress members say Vietnam ranks as the No. 1 issue with voters they've talked to back home—but add the war was nearly overshadowed by rising anger over riots and crime.

"People want crime in the streets stopped and they don't mean maybe," said Rep. Bob Sikes, D-Fla.

He and numerous other representatives and senators were responding to an Associated Press survey on what voter attitudes

they found at home during their recent month-long recess.

Rep. Tom Railsback, R-Ill., reported when he mentioned crime in a speech at Galesburg, Ill., a waitress took the floor away from him and angrily described how she'd been struck and robbed in what she thought was her safe neighborhood.

ANGER LISTED

The anger over crime was listed by nearly all congressmen surveyed.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said he returned from home

convinced the people want enactment of such legislation to be high on Congress' priority list.

"Vietnam is a depressing pall that hangs over everything," said Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla. "But crime and the riots are really more an issue than Vietnam."

As for the war, most congressmen said they found frustration and disillusionment at home—but a determination not to end the conflict without an honorable settlement.

"I ran into fewer 'invade North Vietnam and bomb them back into the stone age' people than those for negotiation," said Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind. "But the largest number are unhappy the war exists, would like to get it over with, but have few suggestions on how to do it."

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., disagreed.

"The majority of our people would like to move faster and get it over with," Poage said. "The doves are in the minority."

Transplanted Heart Endures Surgery Well

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — A doctor said Mike Kasperak's transplanted heart pulsed on in an "excellent manner" today after withstanding the effect of another major operation for intestinal bleeding.

After the three-hour surgery Thursday night, Dr. Harry Berleman Jr. said the stress on the 54-year-old retired steelworker's ailing liver probably was greater than on his borrowed heart. Oberhelman performed the operation.

Kasperak remained on the critical list.

Kasperak, who received the heart of a dead woman Jan. 6, had his gall bladder removed last Sunday. He has undergone three massive blood transfusions this week.

FUNCTION NORMAL

Even with this tremendous strain, Oberhelman and Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who performed the transplant, concurred in the statement that the heart function was normal.

Oberhelman, member of the team that has watched over Kasperak for nearly two weeks, said that in Thursday's operation the vagus nerve leading to the stomach was cut to check gastric juices that were complicating the bleeding.

The bleeding sites were closed and a tube inserted to decompress the stomach. The tube will remain for a couple of days.

Oberhelman described the process as "standard."

The surgeon also reported Kasperak's liver "looked better to the eye." He said he could not tell further until a report on a biopsy.

ALERT AFTER SURGERY

Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant case, was said to be alert and awake after the operation.

His wife was with him in the intensive care ward.

Doctors said the gastrointestinal bleeding came from multiple lacerations of the duodenum, the first portion of the small intestine.

U.S. Loses 3 Planes in N. Viet Air Strikes

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy new fighting below the demilitarized zone and intense air blows at North Vietnam that cost three American planes and a Communist MIG interceptor were reported today by the U.S. Command.

Coinciding with the battle reports were a series of Vietcong terrorist attacks. In one, a Claymore mine on the doorstep of a South Vietnamese army head-

quarters in the Mekong Delta spewed hundreds of deadly steel pellets into a nearby marketplace, killing 18 Vietnamese and wounding 38.

Monsoon clouds over North Vietnam lifted enough Thursday to permit the heaviest visual bomb raids north of Hanoi in two weeks, although U.S. pilots have been making radar runs. Two Air Force F4 Phantoms were lost, due to "unknown causes," during the raids north of Hanoi, the U.S. Command said, and the four pilots were listed as missing.

Another Phantom, after a raid on the Bac Giang power plant 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, fired a missile up the tailpipe of a MIG17 and another Phantom crew saw the Red jet crash, the command reported. It was the 105th Communist interceptor claimed by American pilots.

'UNKNOWN CAUSES'

The U.S. Command in a delayed announcement said another Phantom was lost Tuesday due to "unknown causes" in North Vietnam's southern panhandle and one of the two pilots was rescued.

The U.S. losses brought to 790 the total number of American warplanes announced down in combat over North Vietnam in the bombing campaign, now nearly 3 years old.

U.S. pilots flew a total of 112 missions against the Communist North Thursday.

There was no report of damage to the Bac Giang power plant, but other pilots reported their bombs set off sustained fires at the Kep Ho airfield 59 miles northeast of Hanoi.

F105 Thunderchiefs hit the Ha Gia highway bridge 20 miles north of Hanoi, a radar site 22 miles northeast of the capital, a highway bridge 20 miles to the north and several road segments.

Cuban Role in Guatemala Killings Seen

GUATEMALA (AP) — Did the shadow of Fidel Castro lurk behind the machine-gun slaying this week of the chief of the U.S. military mission here and a naval attaché?

Guatemala's police chief, Col. Manuel Sosa Avila, himself the target of an unsuccessful assassination attempt during the current terror wave, says yes.

He claims the plot was hatched at last year's meeting of the leftist Latin American Solidarity Organization (OLAS) conference, hosted by Prime Minister Castro in Havana.

Yet the Communist-type terrorist slayings occurred as Cesar Montes, chief of the Rebel Armed Forces—FAR—was reported veering from Castro's export-revolution line to Moscow's softer talk-politics policy.

Havana Radio reported after last year's conference that the Guatemalan OLAS delegation including Montes went from Havana to Moscow for orientation.

Outside Communist circles, there is no indication of anti-U.S. sentiment in Guatemala. "We are all equal" was the way a taxi driver summed it up, "Guatemalans, Americans, Mexicans, we are all friends."

A U.S. government spokesman said,

"The tremendous reaction that followed the killing of the Americans attests to the fact that the Guatemalan people were shocked and sad."

Senate Seeks Compromise on Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders hope threats of a filibuster over a pending civil rights bill will dissolve in agreement on a compromise measure.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said, however, he doesn't expect the situation to jell before next week. Debate on the bill began Thursday.

At issue is a measure urged by President Johnson and designed primarily to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

The proposed compromise already drafted for circulation among key senators adheres in its basic provisions to a rival bill sponsored by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

FEDERAL CRIME

Ervin's bill would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or threats of force with any citizen's exercise of federally guaranteed rights.

Under the administration's bill, only minority groups and persons aiding to exercise their civil rights would be afforded federal protection.

Another difference is that Ervin's bill wouldn't include voting in state elections, serving on state juries, attending public schools and other state-connected activities among the protected.

As drafted, the compromise conforms to Ervin's bill in these respects but deletes two provisions opposed by labor leaders.

STRIKE FINES

One of these would ban unions from fining members for refusing to participate in a strike. The other—aimed at violence in labor disputes—would make it a federal crime to interfere by force or threats with a person traveling to and from his job.

Breakthrough in Transplants

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—A research team at the University of Texas medical school announced yesterday it had developed a method which had proved effective in overcoming the body's rejection of foreign tissue.

Dr. Harry Saries said the technique worked in four kidney transplants made since March 30, 1967, and he believed it would work in the transplanting of other organs, including the heart.

The major stumbling block in the transplants has been the body's rejection of the tissues of the new organ. The most commonly used method to overcome this is a combination of powerful drugs.

This keeps the body from destroying the transplanted organ, but also suppresses its ability to fight germs.

The method developed by the medical school group is to remove from the body certain white blood cells called lymphocytes. These cells are believed to be the ones which attack and kill foreign tissue, but have little to do with fighting infection.

Saries' team drains off the body fluid called lymph, which seeps out of the time blood vessels into the tissue. The researchers tap the system by inserting a tube in a small duct in the patient's neck.

The fluid is collected in a plastic container, the lymphocytes are removed and the remainder of the fluid is returned to the body through a tube inserted in a vein.

None of the four patients on which it was used needed any antirejection drugs from one to four months after the kidney transplant.

Romney Talk 'Riot-Inciting'

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Negro college professor today accused Michigan Gov. George Romney of making statements which he said could incite both Negroes and whites in times of racial crisis.

Dr. Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University, did not mention Romney by name but spoke of "a leading Republican presidential candidate" and quoted from Romney's recent State of the State address to the Michigan Legislature.

Romney, the only announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, told the Michigan lawmakers, "There are citizens organized, trained and armed for violence, riots, and civil and guerrilla warfare. They are using the latest methods and means developed in Cuba, China and Southeast Asia."

Birmingham Area News

Teachers Vote Today on Pact

BIRMINGHAM — More than 900 teachers in this school district will cast ballots today as the Birmingham Education Association (BEA) votes for the second time upon ratification of a tentative contract with the board of education.

Teachers will vote at their individual schools with the ballots being tabulated tonight.

The tentative agreement was reached early Wednesday morning after a 12-hour negotiating session between teams representing both parties.

An earlier pact between the teams, reached Nov. 11, was rejected by a vote of the BEA.

If teachers approve ratifica-

tion of the contract, the board of education will probably meet early next week to determine whether to ratify.

TO LEAD DISCUSSION

Russell Barnes, former foreign correspondent and news analyst, will lead a Great Decisions discussion group at the Baldwin Public Library.

The discussion series, sponsored jointly by the library and Oakland Community College, will meet weekly beginning Feb. 5 at 1 p.m.

Among subjects scheduled for

consideration this year are the Middle East, Brazil, Communist China, Great Britain after Empire, the "other war" in Vietnam, the two Germanies, and American power and foreign policy.

Barnes, a recently retired foreign correspondent served in Paris, Russia, the Middle East and Africa during his newspaper career.

Registration may be made at the library. The fee for the 10-week series is \$20 and includes a kit of related reading material.

Press Executive Retains Post

John A. Riley, advertising director of The Pontiac Press, has been reappointed as a state vice president of the International Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

First appointed a year ago to fill an unexpired term, Riley's new full term will expire Jan. 18, 1970. There is one vice president for each of the 50 states.

The appointment was made recently at the association's annual convention held in New Orleans.

City Man Dies in Hospital After Crash

A 27-year-old man died in Pontiac General Hospital yesterday, some eight hours after his car collided with another vehicle on Montclair near Glenwood.

Kenneth J. Brandt of 723 Portland died of head injuries about 10:30 a.m., according to the city police traffic bureau.

Brandt's car, headed west on Montclair about 2:30 a.m., collided with a car driven by Fred P. Brickey, 43, of Cleveland.

Brickey, who escaped serious injury, was ticketed for making an improper turn, police said.

The number of veterans hospitalized with strokes and brain damage accompanying old age has more than doubled in the last eight years.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.

The Bigger Bargains Are Found in SIMMS Basement

Prices Good Friday and Saturday

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



RUGS AND BROADLOOM

9x12 Ft. Rayon Polyester

Rayon Polyester blend plush pile rugs in a wide variety of solid colors. Latex backing makes these non-skid.

Extra Heavy NYLON or OLEFIN

9x12-Ft. Rug

These are the non-absorbing fibers — non-staining, easy to clean rugs. Solids, tweeds and stripes. Serge lock construction. Latex non-skid backing. Compare Simms lower price anywhere in town.

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6x9 FOOT... 19⁹⁹ 12x12 FOOT... 39⁹⁹

12x15 FOOT... 54⁹⁹ 12x18 FOOT... 64⁹⁹

Smartly styled room size rugs cut from the finest broadloom carpeting. Serge lock construction, 100% NYLON or OLEFIN fibers in pile or loops. Variety of solids and tweeds. Latex backing.

Boys' Insulated Boots

Waterproof Rubber

Sizes 3 to 6

3⁹⁹

Full lace style waterproof boot with heavy cleat sole, fully insulated for warmth on coldest day. — Basement

Fleece Lined Insulated Boots Boys' Sizes 4-5-6..... 5²⁹

SAVE On CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Warmly Lined and Hooded Girls' Benchwarmers

\$10.95 Sellers Now Only 3⁹⁶

Melton benchwarmer with orlon lined hood, zipper front, blue with wine trim on pockets. Sizes 7 to 12.

Ladies' Benchwarmer Orlon pile lined with hood, small only 4⁹⁶

Wide Wale Corduroy Girls' Fleece Lined Coats

Value to \$17.88 8⁹⁶

Wide wale corduroy coats laminated to foam. Lined with cotton backed. Orlon Acrylic pile. Zipper front, in red only. Sizes 4-5-6, 12 and 14.

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Basement and Main Floors

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon. High 36 to 42. Fair and a little colder tonight. Low 22 to 26. Saturday partly cloudy and mild. Winds westerly 15 to 28 miles per hour, diminishing slowly this afternoon and tonight. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and continued mild. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: 10 today and near zero tonight and Saturday.

Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 33. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 15 m.p.h. Direction: West. Sun sets Friday at 5:31 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:57 a.m. Moon sets Saturday at 10:47 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 10:06 p.m.

Downs Temperatures: 6 a.m. 34 11 a.m. 36 7 a.m. 33 12 m. 37 8 a.m. 32 1 p.m. 39 9 a.m. 33 4 a.m. 34

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown): Highest temperature 42 Lowest temperature 26 Mean temperature 34 Weather: Sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 20 Lowest temperature 7 Mean temperature 13.3 Weather: Sunny.

Forecast: Figures show low temperatures expected. Unit: Saturday Morning. Isolated precipitation not indicated—Consult local forecast.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight in the southern Plains and Gulf Coast regions. Cold weather is moving into the Midwest, and warmer temperatures are expected in the central Plains area.

Magazine Reviews Detroit Strike Papers

Under the heading "Detroit's Press Profiteers," Reporter, a national magazine covers the current Detroit newspaper situation in some detail. The article follows:

This city, in the throes of its fourth newspaper strike since 1955, has spawned a new industry: professional strike papers making handsome profits and locally called the "vulture press."

Among those cashing in are a few influential members of Teamsters Local 372, which shut down the afternoon Detroit News on Nov. 15 and caused the city's only other daily, the morning Free Press, to follow a publishers' agreement and close too.

Nearly three months before the strike was called, these Teamsters had begun planning with a suburban publisher to bring out a strike daily, the Express.

A few days after the shutdown, the Express and two other strike dailies were publishing with a combined circulation of about 455,000. (The News and Free Press had been selling 1.3 million copies daily.)

If the strike is a long one and the "vulture press" operators are hoping it will be—the fly-by-night papers may divide a jackpot approaching a million dollars.

This estimate is based on the earnings of the Daily Press, a strike sheet started on credit by a college student and some of his friends, which cleared more than \$500,000 during the then-record 134-day pressmen's walkout in 1964.

Then, the Daily Press relied for distribution on the services of a Teamster member named Frank M. Quinn, a News employee. This time the Daily Press is back, but Quinn and eight other News Teamsters helped organize the rival Express in hopes of getting a bigger share of the booty.

Quinn's drivers follow the distribution patterns of the News, a coincidence that moved the News to file suit in Circuit Court for \$175,000 damages, charging Quinn and his drivers, along with the publisher of the Express, with conspiracy and pirating of its confidential circulation lists. So far no answer has been filed.

The attention of investigators of the U.S. Department of Labor has also been called to the strike. Almost to a man, publishing officials of the News and Press believe that the strike was encouraged by this same group.

In early November it seemed that the strike could be averted. Clare O'Connor, the aging president of Local 372, was known to oppose a walkout, and Elton Schade, the union's 26-year-old secretary-treasurer, had said a reasonable offer would satisfy demands for a wage increase.

4 PCT. RAISE The News offered \$12.25 over two years and the Federal mediator, William Rogers, said that he considered this four per cent raise reasonable.

Yet five hours after the negotiating session ended on Nov. (Continued on Page A-3, Col.2)

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS Smokers Specials For Friday and Saturday

Rights reserved to limit quantities

Main Floor — Tobacco Dept. Carton Popular Cigarettes

Regulars — Kings — Filters

2 ctns. for 5¹⁴ plus tax

Choose your favorite brand from our fresh stocks of popular brands of cigarettes. No 100 or 101mm at this price. Limit 2 cartons.

Your Choice of Famous Brand King Edward or Bankers Choice Cigars

\$3.00 Value for Only 2²⁹ Box 50's

Box of 50, Popular Bankers Choice or King Edward Imperial cigars. Tax included at this price. Limit 2 boxes.

59c Ronsonal Fluid... 30^c

Zippo Wicks..... 7^c

Ronson Flint..... 7^c

Book Matches..... 7^c

Limit 2

98 North Saginaw Street

SIMMS BROTHERS

Main Floor

Democrats Attend Meadow Brook Theatre Premiere



Gus Scholle, state president of AFL-CIO, (left) chats with George Googasian of Pontiac, Oakland County Democratic chairman, before the American premiere performance of "And People All Around" at Meadow Brook Theatre. The county Democrats bought the house for a benefit performance Thursday evening.

A Divorced Man Faces Heavy Financial Burden

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article in a series on the divorced man. Author is Jean Sprain Wilson, AP news-feature writer.)

A great many part-time fathers have found some solace and counsel among their own kind in a 10-year-old nationwide organization, Parents Without Partners. Though threshing out the child-rearing problems is the group's primary reason for existence, it also dabs at the psychic scars with a little group therapy.

Romance flourishes too among these single parents with common interests and similar dilemmas. Perhaps even more marriages would occur than do if PWP's membership was not disproportionately female — and if more divorced men could afford to marry after paying alimony and child support.

First step in the matrimonial battle is usually the wife's motion for temporary alimony and support and lawyer's fees. At brief proceedings the judge generally falls back on a conventional formula of one-third of a man's income.

However, if his family is large, he may be deprived of up to two-thirds of his income. As much as a year and a half may pass before the case is heard. By that time, the man may have agreed to write the amounts into the divorce settlement.

BROKE

"I was ordered to pay \$125 a week out of my \$173 take home pay," said an embittered salesman. "Can you imagine trying to build a new life for myself on \$48 a week? I don't have enough dough to take a woman on a date, let alone marry her."

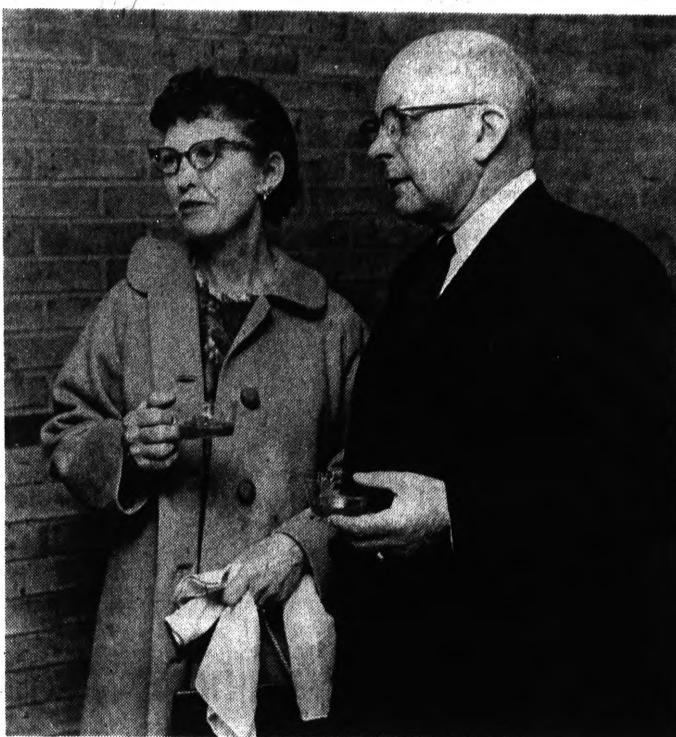
By marrying a woman who receives support payments from her ex for her three children, one PWP member solved his financial dilemma. It appears that one way or another divorced men do find women willing to pay the high price of being wife No. two.

However, the second wife is not necessarily cheerful over the weekly ritual of the money order to wife No. one.

Said one: "I feel as though I'm working for her. Sending alimony and support payments amount to nearly as much as I take home in a week."



Regina Resnik relaxes in her dressing room Thursday night after singing the lead role in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Resnik, who had sung "Carmen" 184 times all over the world, had never performed the role at the Met until Thursday when she replaced Elena Cernei, who was ill. The mezzo-soprano cried when the audience applauded her name when it was announced she would replace Miss Cernei.



Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mainland of Milford pause in the lobby of Meadow Brook Theatre. He is the newly elected chairman of S.E. Michigan Council of Government.

Patient's Mom Objects

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: This morning I took my six-year-old son to the dentist. We were the first appointment and arrived at the dentist's office right along with the dentist.

He removed his coat and turned to give us a cordial greeting. To my amazement, this dentist was wearing a necktie with a most repulsive nude woman painted on it.

I was shocked, as this dentist came very highly recommended. I didn't tell my husband as he would have scolded me for not leaving immediately.

My teen-age daughter has an appointment with this dentist next week. Should I send her to his office alone or go with her? Or should I cancel her appointment and report that dentist to the dental association? Do you think this man is safe to be around children? He is middle-aged, married, and very well off.

DEAR SHOCKED: I doubt that the dental association would do much about a dentist's choice of ties, although, I agree, yours showed very poor taste. I wouldn't worry about the safety of my children in this case, either. But if you are concerned, have your children take their teeth elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to become engaged in the near future, and my boy friend and I are having a big difference of opinion on something I want you to settle.

I would like to have an engagement ring made with yellow gold. My boy friend prefers white. He says that since he is paying for it, he should pick it out and I should take what I get and like it.



ABBY

Robert L. Kidd Takes High Post at Kingswood's Art Department

Robert L. Kidd, weaving instructor at Kingswood School Cranbrook, has been named chairman of the school's art department.

Kidd, 31, is a native of Cincinnati, Ohio received his BFA degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, an MFA degree in design in 1962 from Cranbrook Academy of Art and a second MFA degree from Cranbrook in weaving two years later.

GRAPHICS

For several months after his graduation he worked as a graphics designer in Grosse Pointe before coming to Kingswood in September 1965.

In his studio-apartment on East Long Lake Road, he works regularly on private commissions from all over the country.

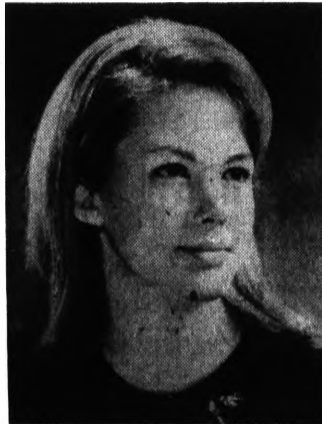
His current commission is four 10x11 foot wall hangings for the lobby of the new North Park Towers at Northland. He was recently accredited by the American Craftsmen's Council.

He was named winner of two prizes in the current Michigan Artist-Craftsmen Exhibition — the Ford and Earl Design Associates prize for a wool area rug and the Mrs. George Kamperman prize for his un-spun wool blanket.

Dr. John R. O. McKean, headmaster at Kingswood, and Mrs. McKean honored Kidd's new appointment at a recent cocktail and dinner party in their residence.

The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Lerchen, the E. Ross Han-

sons, the Richard C. Van Dusens, the Glen Paulsens (he is president of Cranbrook Academy of Art), Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reeside, the Hugh Martins and Ray Fleming.



An early May wedding is planned by Judith Frances Smith and Jeffrey Lee Helzel. The bride elect is the daughter of the C. Gordon Smiths of Lincoln Road, N.Y. Miss Smith and her fiancé are graduates of Michigan State University and Curry College, Milton, Mass., respectively.

MAKE OVER PAGES
Womens Section
THE PONTIAC PRESS
FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968
B-1

Auditions, Luncheon Monday for Grinnell Opera Scholarship

Mrs. Sam B. Williams of Hammond Lake, this year's scholarship chairman for the \$2,500 Detroit Grand Opera Association Grinnell award, reports that final auditions will take place Monday, in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

This is in connection with the yearly opera luncheon sponsored by the Women's Committee of which Mrs. Ralph T. McElvenny is chairman.

Last Sunday, the eminent basso at the

Met, Lorenzo Alvary, came to Detroit to screen the many applicants. Some were directed to seek the Metropolitan District Auditions in Cleveland.

Following the auditions, Mr. and Mrs. Williams will entertain for an Italian dinner in the Park Sheraton hotel. Guests will be officials of the opera, the judges and Francis Robinson, assistant manager of the 'Met' who will also be the principal speaker at the opera luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr., the Birmingham-Bloomfield opera chairman, will be among the many guests at the luncheon on Monday. The Whiting children, Gordon, Mary and Henry, received ski equipment for Christmas and for the last few weekends the entire family has been enjoying the perfect skiing weather at Otsego.

Mrs. M. M. Burgess and Mrs. Harry Anderson, out-state cochairmen of the opera, will be back in time for the luncheon, having attended the National Kidney Foundation Board meeting in New York.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m., Post Home on Auburn Road. Hon. Arthur J. Law will speak. Cooperative dinner.

MONDAY

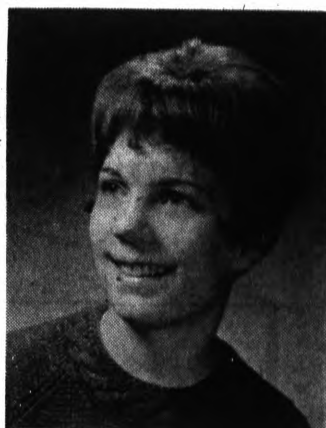
PEO Sisterhood, chapter CL, 1:30 p.m., home of Elda Sutter on West Iroquois Road. Founders Day program with chapter AW. Mrs. William Irons is chairman and Mrs. B. M. Mitchell will assist the hostess.

Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), 7:30 p.m., Hayes Jones Center. R. Clayton Jones will speak. Open to the public.

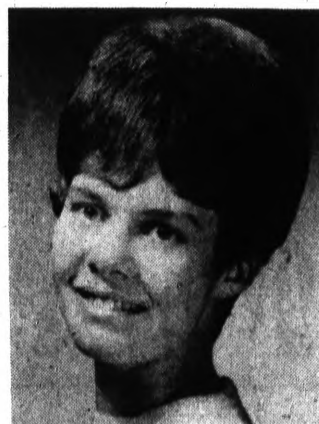
Drayton Woods Women's Club, 8 p.m., Thomas Cooley School. Mrs. David Saks will speak.



The Consul of Sweden and Mrs. Edward Johansson of Sheringham Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Berit Margareta, to J. Gregory Northrup. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Northrup of Interlaken Road, West Bloomfield Township. Miss Johansson, who attended Eastern Michigan University, and her fiancé, a senior at Albion College, are planning August vows.



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Wilton of Lakewind Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement and fall wedding of their daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to John Donald Crawford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Crawford of Mark Street. Miss Wilton is a senior at the University of Michigan where she is affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



A September wedding is planned by Carol Ann Thomas and Richard Steven Meholic. Parents of the engaged pair are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Thomas of Woodstock Road and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Meholic of Dearborn. The bride elect is a graduate of Cleary College where her fiancé is now completing his senior year.



The T. E. Huhtalas of Ridgemont Street, Commerce Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Frederic L. Halbert. He is the son of the Frederic P. Halberts of Battle Creek. Miss Huhtala is a senior at Michigan State University where her fiancé is a graduate student. They are planning an early June wedding.

Office Center to Cost Taxpayers \$515,000

County taxpayers are paying \$515,000 for the purchase and remodeling of the controversial Oakland Community College administrative center in Bloomfield Hills.

OCC President Dr. John E. Tirrell reported this figure at last night's board of trustee meeting.

The board awarded a \$607,300 remodeling contract for the George A. Bee Administrative Center to Bundy Construction Co. of Pontiac.

Remodeling of the office building is expected to start next week. The project had been pending the outcome of a court suit against the college to prevent its use of the building.

Remodeling is scheduled for completion in eight months. Remodeling includes the rearrangement of administrative offices and the installation of a \$12,700 air conditioning system.

MOVES PLANNED

Top administrative personnel

of the college will move into the nearby guesthouse during remodeling. The building's furniture will be moved to the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township at a cost of more than \$3,000.

Tirrell said the 13-acre Bee property at 2480 Opdyke cost the college district taxpayers only \$15,000. Three buildings are on the site.

Total cost of the property was \$248,000, according to Tirrell. The college's share was the \$15,000 plus the Bee gift and furniture. The state matched that total with \$233,000.

Remodeling will cost OCC \$500,000, Tirrell said. About \$100,000 of the project will be paid by the state.

IRKED BY ESTIMATES

In other business, college trustees expressed some dissatisfaction with cost estimates made by the architect of the new Orchard Ridge campus.

Construction costs for the campus have exceeded original contract figures by 8.7 per cent or about \$736,000, Bruce King, director of new facilities, told the trustees.

Building expenditures are now placed at approximately \$15.5 million.

Oakland Community College News

Orchard Ridge partially opened as the college's third campus last fall. Construction is expected to be completed this spring.

Architects of the campus are Perkins and Will of Chicago.

NAVAL CENTER POSSIBLE
Orchard Ridge may someday have a Naval Reserve Training Center on its campus.

Tirrell recommended to give the Navy a long-term lease on about four acres of land near Farmington Road for construction of the center.

Naval reserve centers are to be closed in Pontiac and Dearborn. Orchard Ridge would replace these facilities.

The estimated \$800,000 facility would house about one million dollars worth of radio and electronic equipment which students could use, according to Tirrell.

OCC trustees would have the

power to disapprove the building's design and cancel a lease with the Navy if building is not started within five years. Construction funds have not been appropriated by the Navy.

"The center appears a definite possibility and to be an asset to the college," Tirrell said.

He did not ask the board for approval of the lease since legal details need to be worked out.

A proposal was presented to the board to run an experimental pilot summer theater in the Orchard Ridge amphitheatre during July and August at an estimated cost of \$16,762.

PROPOSAL IN BUDGET

No action was taken on the proposal since it will be included in the new budget.

"A survey of metropolitan Detroit indicates there will be no summer theater available in the entire area," the report said.

Members of The Court

Theatre, a Detroit semiprofessional repertory theater, would put on the plays, the proposal said. Without a grant, a deficit budget is expected.

OCC trustees formally voted to join the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments at an annual cost of \$320.

They also approved cooperative arrangements with: • Cranbrook Institute of Science to stimulate interest in science, provide the means to acquire knowledge and improve quality of scientific programs in the community.

A long-range goal is to build a planetarium, observatory and specialized museum at one or more of OCC's campuses.

• Farmington public schools for the use of OCC facilities at Orchard Ridge for high school data processing courses next year.

• Pontiac and Troy school districts for establishment of OCC extension offices in those districts.

We Told You Snow Was on Its Way . . . and We Know There's MORE TO COME!

Simplicity



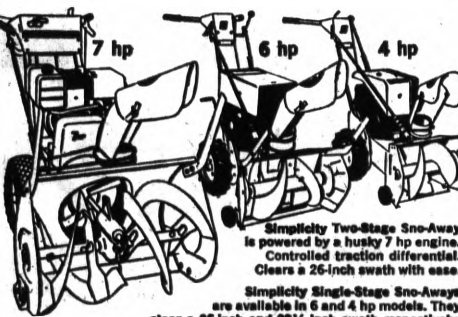
SNOW BLOWERS

Tackle the biggest blizzards with the flick of a finger and there's a price and model now in stock for your immediate needs!

SAFE 'N SURE!

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Safe 'n Sure Touch-O-Matic control is safe because the unit stops instantly when you release your grip on the handle. No device locking clutch lever. Sure because this "mitten-tip" clutch control allows you to nudge forward ever so slowly into deep snow without affecting the auger or engine speed—to give you a clean, crisp cut. And all the Simplicity Sno-Aways feature Easy-Spin starting and winterized engine. Electric starter available for 7 and 6 hp models.



Simplicity Two-Stage Sno-Away is powered by a husky 7 hp engine. Controlled traction differential. Clears a 26-inch swath with ease.

Simplicity Single-Stage Sno-Aways are available in 6 and 4 hp models. They clear a 26-inch and 23½-inch swath respectively.

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2 Dems Clash in House; 1 Claims Personal Insult

LANSING (AP) — Two Negro representatives clashed in the House Thursday over management of the Detroit antipov program and over what one said was an attack on his wife by the other.

Thursday's statements continued a dialogue between Reps. James Del Rio and David Holmes, both Detroit Democrats, which began with a television appearance by Del Rio Sunday night.

On the show, Del Rio, who heads a House committee investigating Detroit's Total Action Against Poverty (TAP) program, quoted what he said was a congressional report criticizing Mrs. Holmes a TAP worker.

Del Rio said the U.S. Senate report showed Mrs. Holmes and another woman "gave preferen-

tial treatment to friends of theirs" in recommending area residents for TAP jobs. Mrs. Holmes was a member of an area screening committee.

'PERSONAL INSULT'

Holmes replied in the House Monday: "I resent and consider it a personal insult to the integrity of my family when an individual attacks my wife because of her dedication in helping the people and the community in which I live."

Holmes also asked why Del Rio, a Democrat, was named by Republican House Speaker Robert Waldron to head the TAP probe in predominantly Democratic Detroit. Committee chairmen nearly always are members of the majority party.

"It is an old trick," Holmes said. "Use one Negro to attack another."

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Here Are Just a Few of Hundreds of 1/3 Savings in Our Diamond Dept.

Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
2 Diamond Solitaire with 4 Diamond Matching Wedding Ring	\$312.95	\$208.63
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	224.00	149.33
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	215.95	143.97
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Diamond Wedding Ring	200.00	133.33
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179.95	119.97
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	189.95	126.63

Item	Reg. Price	1/3 Off
Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	\$117.95	\$78.63
Gent's White Gold Diamond Ring	191.95	127.97
Diamond Solitaire	80.00	53.33
Oval Diamond Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	279.95	186.63
Marquise Diamond Ring with Matching Wedding Ring	385.00	256.67
Emerald Solitaire with Matching Wedding Ring	179.95	119.97

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Has 126 Lb. Size Freezer



- Rated at 126-lbs. frozen food storage. Stays zero zone cold!
- 100% Frost-Proof—you'll never defrost either freezer or fresh food sections!
- Deep-shelf storage door holds big soda bottles, bulky milk cartons.
- Twin Fruit and Vegetable Hydrators, handy sliding shelf!

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Separate Temp. Controls For Each Section
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OPEN TONITE, MON. and THURS. 'TIL 9 P.M.

Bloomfield Hills Skater Leads in Figure Routine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tim Wood, a slim prelaw student from Bloomfield Hills skated into a surprising lead Thursday in the men's singles competition of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships at the Spectrum.

The 19-year-old Wood, a sophomore at John Carroll University in Cleveland, led a slight lead over favorites Scott Allen and Gary Visconti, who had monopolized the championship the past four years.

Wood totaled 75.79 points in the six compulsory figures against 74.70 for Allen and 74.39 for Visconti.

There was also an upset in the making in the novice women's competition as Patti Miller, a pert 14-year-old blonde skating for Denver, Colo., led the field with 58.44 points. Pegeen Naughton of Copiague, N.Y., was second with 58.10 and Audrey King of the Washington (D.C.) skating club third at 57.08. None of the regional champions placed in the first four.

FREE SKATING

The men's singles, which winds up Saturday afternoon with the free skating competition, was billed as personal duel between Visconti and Allen of the New York skating club. Visconti won the nationals in 1965 and last year, while Allen glided off with the title in 1964 and 1966.

Wood, however, a teammate of Visconti's on the Detroit skating club, had other ideas.

"I came here feeling I was better than Visconti and Allen," said the 5-foot-10 political science major. "We will see how I do in the free skating. I am confident my skating is the best it's even been."

The national title wasn't the only thing at stake in the four-day championships. Uncle Sam's olympic team for the winter games, starting in Grenoble, France, Feb. 6, will be selected here with the first three finishers in each event qualifying.

Wood said his last figure, a forward right foot paragraph bracket "undoubtedly was my best today." He admitted he was shaky after the competition ended.

"The adrenalin gets in your system

and you come off shaky," said Wood, holding out his hands to show a slight tremor.

Coached by Ronnie Baker, formerly of Liverpool England, and now living in Cleveland, Wood has been skating since he was 2½ years old and his family joined Detroit Skating Club as a family activity. He first competed at the age of 10 and finished third in an event at Buffalo, N.Y.

VERY CLOSE

Wood was far from winning the men's title as he was the first to confess. The top three in the standings are so close that a winning performance in the free skating could easily realign the order.

Allen, is 17-year-old Harvard University freshman and the youngest skater

ever to win an Olympic medal. He won a bronze at 13 in 1964 and finished first in the compulsory figures and second in free skating in last year's nationals.

But he lost to Visconti when the finishes were reversed in free skating.

Visconti is a 22-year-old junior at Wayne State University. He is on leave from U.S. Naval Reserve at Grosse Pointe Isle Naval Air Station so he can compete in the championships. The Navy said it also will give him the time off for both the Olympic and the world championships if he makes the teams.

Peg Fleming, America's No. 1 hope for a gold medal, opens her bid today for fifth straight national title.

The 19-year-old Miss Fleming, twice World champion, competes in the com-

pulsory figures competition of the women's senior singles division. She faces a field which includes the nation's second and third ranked distaff figure skater, Albertina (Tina) Noyes of the Skating Club of New York and Jennie Walsh of the Los Angeles Figure Skating Club.

The competitors here are thinking in terms of the Olympics. This was indicated by the remarks of Pvt. Ronald Kauffman after he and his sister, Cynthia, easily finished first in a field of seven in the compulsory steps of the senior pairs competition last night.

NOT SATISFIED

After receiving the first place vote of all five judges in a sparring routine, Kauffman said he wasn't satisfied.

"I felt it was good, but it has to be better," Kauffman said. "We feel there

are places where it can be smoother. We are thinking in terms of skating in the Olympics against the Russians and we must be flawless," said Kauffman who is on temporary duty here from his

Fort Lewis, Wash., army base. Finals in the event are tonight. Other events on today's second of a four day program includes the junior men's figures.

MAKE OVER PAGES

THE PONTIAC PRESS

SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1968

C-1

Talent-Rich Clubs Awaiting Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — How does a football coach go about picking the best from the best?

It isn't easy, agree Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts and Otto Graham of the Washington Redskins, who will guide the West and East, respectively, in the National Football League's pro Bowl game Sunday.

The mentors announced their starting line-ups today for a contest in which starters is merely a term and not a classification of talent.

"We have so many great players that all of them will get every opportunity to play," said Shula.

Graham, no stranger to the Pro Bowl, agreed. Otto, as a star for the Cleveland Browns, appeared in the first five Pro Bowl games, starting in 1951 when he won Player-of-the-Game honors.

Baltimore's Johnny Unitas will lead off for the West and alternate with the Los Angeles Rams' Roman Gabriel. Shula said he hopes to alternate the two by quarter unless either has a drive going at the end of a period.

Graham said he will start Don Meredith of the Dallas Cowboys, with Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants alternating.

Unitas will have familiar faces aboard on offense, notably Willie Richardson as flanker, John Mackey at tight end and Bob Vogel at left tackle. He'll also have a great pass target in Green Bay's Boyd Dowler.

Meredith's Cowboy teammates on offense will be Bob Hayes and Don Perkins to run and catch passes, and Ralph Neely operating at right tackle. Washington's Charley Taylor and Cleve-

land's Leroy Kelly were also nominated to start.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Coaches Lou Saban and Joe Collier are both pleased with the way their squads are shaping up for the American Football League's All-Star game Sunday.

"I certainly have no complaints," said West Coach Saban. "They have worked hard and prepared themselves. All I have to do is make sure everyone executes the plays well and avoids the errors which would destroy the game."

Collier said his East team has plenty of talent to hold its own in spite of the West's nucleus of 11 players from the champion Oakland Raiders.

EAST WON

"Anything can happen in an All-Star game," Collier said. To prove it, he called attention to last year's game at Oakland, which the East won 30-23 after trailing 23-2.

Joe Namath of New York and Bob Griese of Miami alternated at quarterback for the East and were equally sharp with their passes.

The same was true of the West's Daryle Lamonia of Oakland and Len Dawson of Kansas City.

Schedule Eases in NAB Battles for Tomahawks

Aware that a team with a 2-9 record can't expect any soft touches in its schedule, the Pontiac Tomahawks nonetheless are encouraged by their slate in the remaining seven games.

The North American Basketball League entry will meet teams whose current records at the best are just breaking even in five of the seven contests.

This includes tomorrow night's contest at Northern High School against Chicago, who has a 4-8 record. The Tomahawks beat the Bombers, 115-105, in their earlier meeting.

The 8 p.m. outing will be Kiddies' Night. Every adult entering on a \$2 general admission ticket can take two youngsters in free with him or her.

In their first 11 starts, the Tomahawks met the three teams with winning records — Grand Rapids, Lansing and Holland — seven times. Two other games (one a victory) were against Columbus (7-7).

The Pontiac pros' next four contests will be against Chicago and Battle Creek, twice each. They have only won 9 and dropped 16 between them. When the Tomahawks met Battle Creek the first time, the Braves, too, had a winning mark but since have fallen into a slump.

STRONGEST

Pontiac now has its strongest lineup of the season and coach Bob Duffy and the team officials are confident of an upswing in the win column.

Chicago has also shown improvement and its deliberate style of play likely will cause the Tomahawks to adjust their offense.

The PNH gym also will be the site of the Sunday, Jan. 28 Battle Creek-Pontiac encounter. It will be a 5 p.m. outing with the Tomahawks' officials planning several special events in conjunction with the contest.

NORTH AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE				
Eastern Division				
Lansing Capitols	9	3	Battle Creek	5
Columbus Comets	7	7	TOMAHAWKS	2
Western Division				
Grand Rapids	10	3	Chicago Bombers	8
Holland Carvers	7	4	Muskegon	2
No longer in league				
Tonight's Game				
Chicago at Grand Rapids				
Saturday's Games				
Chicago at Pontiac				
Grand Rapids at Holland				
Lansing at Columbus				
INDIVIDUAL SCORING				
Name	Team	G	Pct	Avg
Kelly	Columbus	14	.42	24.3
Marshall	Holland	11	.48	20.1
Crump	Battle Creek	10	.44	20.4
Edwards	Lansing	12	.42	24.0
W. Merrilweather	Holland	11	.48	24.0
M. C. Burton	Grand Rapids	12	.27	22.4
Field Goal Percentage Leader—Curtis, Lansing, .58				
Free Throw Percentage Leader—Edwards, Lansing, .85				
INDIVIDUAL REBOUNDING				
Name	Team	G	Avg	
M. C. Burton	Grand Rapids	10	15.5	
Acton	Battle Creek	12	12.8	
Bond	Chicago	12	13.8	
Jones	Chicago	12	13.3	

Injured Alcindor Doubtful UCLA Starter

1-2 Rated Teams Await Big Clash

HOUSTON (AP) — Lew Alcindor remained the tallest question mark in America today as UCLA and Houston finished preparations for their showdown in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Alcindor, the 7-foot-1 rallying point of the awesome Bruins, sat it out Thursday night, a patch covering his injured left eye, as his UCLA teammates rolled over Portland 93-69 in Los Angeles.

It was the 47th straight triumph for Wooden's Wonders, labelled the finest college team ever put together but facing their sternest challenge yet in the powerful Houston Cougars.

"Physically, Houston is probably the strongest team we'll meet," said UCLA Coach John Wooden, who still doesn't know whether Alcindor will be able to play.

"It's all up to the doctors," Wooden said. "He'll have another examination today in Houston. I don't think the doctor will let him play unless he can remove the eye patch 24 hours prior to the game."

"I want him to be in there," Houston Coach Guy Lewis said. "If he's not there, the game won't be as meaningful."

RECORD CROWD

With or without Big Lew, the game is a sellout, with a record crowd of 55,000 assured for the clash of the nation's top two teams.

It's also scheduled for national television coverage on the TV Sports Network. The game starts at 9 p.m. EST.

Alcindor, Player of the Year last season as a sophomore, can't be at peak condition. The only practice he's had since injuring the eye a week ago is a couple of laps around the court and a few half-hearted shots at the basket.

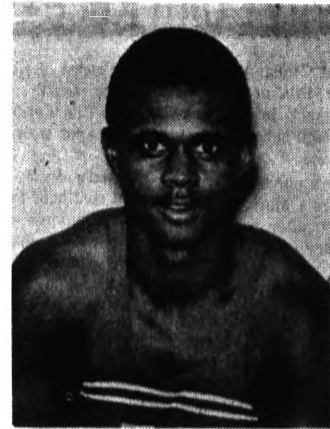
He missed both of UCLA's last two games but told campus friends Thursday that the eye felt better and he hoped to play Saturday.

"I hope he's in there too," said Elvin Hayes, the 6-8 Big E who forms the backbone of the attack for the second-ranked Cougars.

"It's not a personal thing, like it was the last time we played. It's just that we don't want to play them when they're down."

EASY VICTORY

The reference was to the semifinals of last year's national championship tournament in Louisville when UCLA crushed Hayes and the Cougars 73-58. Houston has won 17 straight since then.



Pontiac Press Photo

GAINS CLINCHER—Ken Corr of Pontiac Northern came out with an 11-2 decision in his 165-pound bout last night and it clinched a 24-21 PNH wrestling victory over Pontiac Central.

Pontiac Northern Keeps Top Spot in Wrestling Poll

Oakland County teams in general and Pontiac Northern in particular continue to dominate the state high school wrestling poll.

The Huskies of Pontiac Northern lead the poll for the second week in a row and four of the top 10 spots are occupied by Oakland County squads — Birmingham Seaholm (7), Royal Oak Dondero (9) and Hazel Park (10).

The Huskies latest outing came last night in a close 24-21 verdict over city rival Central which ran PNH's record in the series with the Chiefs to 10-2-1. The victory was the 23rd in a row for PNH and upped the squad's record to 6-0 this season.

Leroy Gutierrez (103) and Epi Gomez (133) posted pins for the Huskies, while Bill Gottschall (180) and heavyweight Charles Mason gained pins for the Chiefs in the final two bouts.

Ken Corr clinched the match for the Huskies with an 11-2 decision over Larry Hannah in the 165-pound division.

Pontiac Northern 24, Pontiac Central 21
95—John Hudson (PC) dec. Dennis Wisler, 2:01;
103—Leroy Gutierrez (PN) pinned Eddie Sweeney, 1:39;
112—Mickey Glover (PN) drew Everett Seay, 2:21;
120—Bill Green (PN) dec. Linwood Lowe, 6:01;
127—Ben Moon (PN) dec. Larry Craft, 2:34;
138—Epi Gomez (PN) pinned Larry Craft, 2:34;
145—Myron Borders (PC) dec. Jose Gonzales, 7:21;
154—Ken Corr (PN) dec. Willie Ramsey, 9:11;
165—Charles Mason (PC) pinned Gary Mick, 5:32;
Heavyweight—Charles Mason (PC) pinned Mario Castillo, 2:52.

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING POLL
1. Pontiac Northern
2. Owasco
3. Ypsilanti
4. Lansing Eastern
5. Detroit Thurston
6. Battle Creek Lakeview
7. Birmingham Seaholm
8. Grand Lodge
9. Royal Oak Dondero
10. Hazel Park

Sagging Red Wings Get Improved 'Medical Report'

DETROIT (AP)—The sagging Detroit Red Wings, in the midst of a six-game winless string, got some good news Thursday when doctors said forwards Paul Henderson and Dean Prentice could play in Saturday's National Hockey League game at Pittsburgh.

The Wings also recalled veteran defenseman Irv Spencer from Fort Worth in the Central League and sent rookie forwards Gary Marsh and Pete Mahovich back to the minor league club.

Spencer, 30, a veteran of 11 years in pro hockey, will spell rookie Bart Crashley, out with a hip injury.

Henderson, one of the top left wingers in the NHL, has been sidelined for two weeks after suffering a shoulder separation in a game at Toronto. Prentice missed one game this week after undergoing minor surgery on his nose.

CROZIER LOSES

Former All-Star goalie Roger Crozier, who ended a two-month voluntary retirement last week, began his comeback at Fort Worth Wednesday night. He was beaten 4-3 by Dallas but Fort Worth

Walled Lake Skiers Win Two Divisions of Prep Triangular

Walled Lake won the boys and girls divisions yesterday in a Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic ski triangular meet at Mt. Holly.

Ted Drackett of Southfield took individual honors in 40.2 seconds, but Jeff Morris' second place finish paced the Vikings to a total time of 189.

Southfield totaled 205 and Clarkston 210.1. Jim Kluesner of Clarkston was third in the individual competition. Walled Lake won on the strength of Tom Ostrander's fourth place, sixth by Chris Baldwin and eighth by Chuck Baldwin.

Jennie Morris of Walled Lake took the top place in the girls division in 50.1 as the distaff Vikings posted 159 points. Southfield was second with 168.2 and Clarkston had 190.

Mary Little of Southfield was second. Patti Long placed third for Walled Lake. Sue Rotramel was fifth and Pam Munger eighth.

Coach Fern Flaman said two of the four goals, allowed by Crozier were the result of a faulty play by defensemen.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who took advantage of the National Hockey League All-Star team without injured Bobby Orr, wasted little time taking the same advantage of the Boston Bruins last night.

The Leafs cut down the All-Stars 4-3 Tuesday night after Orr, Boston's super-sophomore defenseman, suffered a muscle bruise early in the game. With Orr still out, Toronto rushed to Boston and stopped the Bruins 4-2, tightening the East Division race.

In the West Division, Philadelphia increased its lead to eight points at St. Paul-Minneapolis by halting the North Stars 4-2 while Los Angeles climbed into second with a 3-2 home ice triumph over Pittsburgh.

Boston managed leads of 1-0 and 2-1 on goals by Ken Hodge and John McKenzie, but appeared disorganized without Orr, who will be out about a week.

Toronto goals by Wayne Carleton and Bob Pulford kept the Leafs even in the first period before Ron Ellis' 17th goal broke the last deadlock midway through the second period.

Key Big 10 Game

MSU vs. Wildcats

By The Associated Press
Northwestern, leading the Big Ten basketball title chase with a 3-0 record, is proving statistics don't always tell the story.

The Wildcats, who are at Michigan State (1-2) for a Saturday afternoon television attraction, are third in the conference in offensive average with 79.7 points per game, fourth on defense with an average yield of 73.0, eighth in field goal average with .385, and second in free throw average with .786.

However, Northwestern is tops in average rebounds with 50.3 with Ohio State second with 49.5.

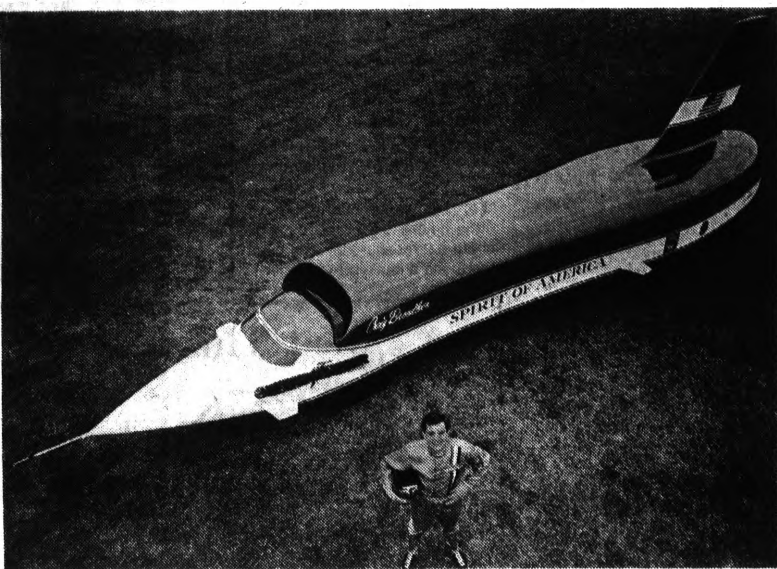
Ohio State (1-1) is host to Michigan (0-2) and Minnesota (0-3) is at Iowa (1-1) in night games Saturday to complete the league's weekend schedule.

Departmental leaders in statistics released Friday include:

Offensive average — Ohio State, 90.0; defensive average — Illinois, 59.0; field goal average — Iowa, .796.

Joe Franklin of Wisconsin heads the scoring race with a 32-point average. He is closely pursued by Sam Williams, Iowa, 31.0; Rick Mount, Purdue, 30.7, and Bill Hosket, Ohio State, 30.5. Other hot shooters include Dale Kelley, Northwestern, 22.3; Dave Scholz, Illinois, 22.0; Jim Pitts, Michigan, 21.0, and Dennis Stewart, Michigan, and teammate Rudy Tomjanovich, each 20.0.

Franklin is No. 1 in field goal accuracy with a .667 percentage while Hosket tops rebounders.



ON EXHIBIT — Craig Breedlove, holder of the world land speed record of 608.211 miles per hour, will have his "Spirit of America" on display at the 16th annual Autorama in Cobo Hall starting today. The jet-car will

be among 400 one-of-a-kind exotic exhibits on display at the world's largest custom car and hot rod show — being presented for the 16th straight year in Detroit.

Two Rec Fives in Easy Wins

Two of the victors had little trouble while a third gained the upper hand with a strong second half last night in Waterford Township American League recreation basketball action.

Haskins Auto Sales (5-1) broke a 39-39 halftime standoff and rolled to an 87-67 win over Day's Sanitary No. 2 (2-4), while Mel's Sport Shop (6-0) downed Mattingly Realty (1-5), 70-33, and Lakeland Pharmacy (4-2) stopped Strub Realty (0-6), 84-53.

Bob Adsit (27) and George Franz (25) provided the punch in the Haskins' victory. Dave Strub paced Day's with 28 markers.

Chuck Seets led a balanced Mel's attack with 16 points, while George Henson topped Mattingly with 14. The winners held a 28-15 lead at halftime.

In Wednesday night games, Spencer Floor downed Genesee Welding, 108-81, Day's Sanitary No. 1 beat Buckner Finance, 72-54, and Glenn Auto Sales trimmed Powell Trucking, 87-79.

Windsor Raceway

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

1st—1000 Calming Pace: 1 Mile:	10.80	5.10	2.80
Gay Robert	Janice M. Gratton	Lea Hoo	2.80
Queen's Nebo	2nd—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	6.20	3.60
Alvado Chamo	3rd—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	5.20	3.30
Mamie Queen	4th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	4.40	3.20
Pistol Pointe	5th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Victory Double (4-3) Paid \$37.00	6th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Lee O. Dianna Brewer	7th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
4th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	8th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Tidal Gale	9th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Brady Adios	10th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Nick Adams	11th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
3rd—1000 Preferred Pace: 1 Mile:	12th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Sunday Red	13th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Canadian Dutchess	14th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Lady Ohio	15th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Quinnella: (1-5) Paid \$21.40	16th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
4th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	17th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Success Dart	18th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Lee Bunter	19th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Black Orchid	20th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
7th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	21st—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Brother Pete	22nd—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Dresden Prince	23rd—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Chocimar	24th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Quinnella: (2-4) Paid \$93.90	25th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
4th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	26th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Royal Dugan	27th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
H. R. M.	28th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
9th—1000 Claiming Pace: 1 Mile:	29th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Wally's Rhythm	30th—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Country Prince	31st—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Hi Lo Wayside	32nd—1000 Cond. Pace: 1 Mile:	3.20	2.60
Exactor: (1-3) Paid \$44.40			

FRIDAY NIGHT'S ENTRIES

1st Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:	V. Webster	8.00
Private Lee R.	Shadydale Gayboy	8.00
Ogden Prince	Key Adios	8.00
Mel Scott	Leg Dale	8.00
Key Adios	Kendallwood Girl	8.00
Minor Cindy	2nd Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:	
Sparky Eden	Happy Spencer	8.00
Mayne Grattan	Stanley Mc	8.00
Rai Spill	Todd Spender	8.00
3rd Race, Trot—1 Mile, \$1300:	Eber	8.00
Stevie Dares	Queens Nero	8.00

Doctor Jim B

Our Patricia	Sun Bo	8.00
Lea Hoo	4th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:	
Speedy Battle	Academy Award	8.00
James Adios	Nancys Pal	8.00
Little Walt	Worldly Callie	8.00
5th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1000:	Bill O Gold	8.00
Aggression	Queens Nolan	8.00
Skip McKillo	James Adios	8.00
Pama Valentine	Theofil Kathy	8.00
Willies Filly	Tonka G	8.00
Key B Direct	6th Race, Pace—1 Mile, \$1000:	
Jeff Ida	Wanetta	8.00
7th Race, Trot—1 Mile, \$1300:	Victory Creed	8.00
Concord	8th Race, Pace—1 Mile, \$900:	
Crystal Spod	Butternut Lad	8.00
Fishy Gold	Liz Dares	8.00
Valley Creek Judge	Verse Mary	8.00
9th Race, Trot—1 Mile, \$5000:	Lochinvar King	8.00
Sobriety Joan	Never Blow	8.00
Lady Scandal	Ozard Pater	8.00
Relic Hanover	Galophone Star	8.00
10th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1300:	French Guy	8.00
Volcanic George	Bridge Pilot	8.00
11th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1300:	Bridge Pilot	8.00
12th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1300:	Bridge Pilot	8.00

Doctor Jim B

Our Patricia	Sun Bo	8.00
Lea Hoo	4th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$800:	
Speedy Battle	Academy Award	8.00
James Adios	Nancys Pal	8.00
Little Walt	Worldly Callie	8.00
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Relic Hanover	Galophone Star	8.00
10th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1300:	French Guy	8.00
Volcanic George	Bridge Pilot	8.00
11th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1300:	Bridge Pilot	8.00
12th Race, Claiming Pace—1 Mile, \$1300:	Bridge Pilot	8.00

Waterford Mafmen Run Record to 8-0

Waterford wrestlers ran their record to 8-0 last night with a 29-19 victory over Livonia Stevenson.

It was the first Interfakes League win of the season for the Skippers, who now meet Madison before running into tough Walled Lake in another league encounter next week.

In another match, Flat Rock downed Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows, 40-8. John VanDusen (165) and Frank Walsh (heavyweight) posted wins for FOLS.

WATERFORD 29, L. STEVENSON 19. 95-Dennis Beld (L) pinned Rick Herington, 3:30; 105-Rick Sauer (L) dec. Steve Moffat, 1:30; 112-Tim Way (W) dec. Dave Maybill, 9:30; 120-Jack Cotha (W) dec. Bob Ficeno, 3:12; 127-Jim Lewis (W) dec. Frank Kokanakes, 7:30; 133-Al Applebaum (L) dec. Bill Himmelsbach, 4:42; 145-Eric Alsop (W) pinned Manuel Strong, 2:47; 154-Bob Hood (L) pinned Paul Sheilman, 4:18; 165-Larry Ayers (L) dec. Dana Howard, 7:21; Mark Jones (W) pinned Marshall Kulinski, 4:25; heavyweight—Glen Bradsher (W) forfeit.

Bruins' Record Holder

BOSTON (UPI)—Cooney Weiland scored 43 goals for the Boston Bruins during the 1929-30 National Hockey League season for a club record.

Prep Calendar Annual Autorama Begins at Detroit's Cobo Hall

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Tonight
Bay City Handy at Pontiac Central
Saginaw Arthur Hill at Bay City Central
Midland at Flint Central
Flint Northern at Flint Southwestern
Flint Northwestern at Saginaw
Livonia Stevenson at Waterford
Farmington at Walled Lake
Pontiac Northern at Waterford Kettering
Bloomfield H. Andover at W. Bloomfield
Brighton at Clarkston
Milford at Clarenceville
Northville at Holly
Clawson at Avondale
Rochester at Ulfica
Troy at Romeo
Lake Orion at Madison
Berkley at Southfield
Royal O. Kimball at Birmingham Seaholm
Ferndale at Hazel Park
Birmingham Groves at Detroit Thurston
Livonia Stevenson at Farmington
Wayne John Glenn at North Farmington
Richard L. St. Mary at Pontiac Catholic
Farmington OL at Royal Oak St. James
Detroit St. Rita at Ferndale St. James
St. Francis de Sales at Waterford OL
Lutheran East at Madison Lamphere
Harper Woods at Chippewa Valley
East Detroit at Mount Clemens
Port Huron at Port Huron Northern
New Haven at Almont
Armada at Memphis
Casper at Dryden
Richmond at Anchor Bay
Inlay City at Highland Park
Ulfica Stevenson at Waterford Mott
Royal Oak Shrine at Detroit Benedictine
Reaper School at Dearborn Annapolis
Detroit Salesian at Birm. Brother Rice
Marquetteville at Lapeer
Southfield Lathrup at Bloom. H. Lahser
Emmanuel Christian at Inter-C. Christian

Saturday
Port Huron at Grosse Pointe
St. Lyon at Ypsilanti Lincoln

HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING
Pontiac Central at Bay City Handy
Birmingham Seaholm at RO Kimball
Detroit Thurston at Birmingham Groves

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING
Tonight
Walled Lake at Farmington

HIGH SCHOOL SKIING
Saturday
"A" Division—Rochester, Ulfica, Waterford Kettering, "B" Division—Royal Oak Shrine, Lakeview, Bloomfield H. Lahser.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Tonight
Wayne State at Oberlin (D.)
Calvin at Goshen (Ind.)
Oakland Univ. at Spring Arbor College

Saturday
Detroit Bible at Midwestern Baptist, 7:30
Michigan Christian at Mercy College
Lorraine (O.) at Highland Lakes (OCC)
Hope at Adrian

Sunday
St. Cloud at Michigan Tech
Hillsdale at Oakland University
Michigan at Ohio State
Wayne State at Cleveland State
Eastern Michigan at Detroit
Kalamazoo at Alma

Western Michigan at Northwood
Michigan State at Michigan State
Mackinac at Detroit Tech
Ferris State at Northern Michigan
Western Michigan at Bowling Green

STATE AAU EVENTS
Swimming
Saturday
Wayne State University High School Boys
Invitational Meet at Matthaei Building,
Wayne State University.

Sunday
Jewish Community Center Age Group and
Open Meet, Jewish Community Center,
Detroit.

BOXING
Saturday
Television Boxing Show, WNEA-TV, Bay
City (Time to be announced).

Monday
Golden Gloves Preliminaries, Civic Auditorium,
Saginaw.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD MEET
Saturday
AAU Women's Open Indoor Meet, Flint
Central High School, Flint

OTHER EVENTS
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Sunday
Toronto at Detroit

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Friday
Seattle at Detroit

Saturday
Chicago at Pontiac Tornahawks (Pontiac
Northern, 8 p.m.)

Sunday
New York at Detroit

DETROIT — Autorama, contest, a mini-skirt contest, a world's largest custom car and battle of bands and many other hot rod show, opens tonight, in Cobo Hall for a three-day run.

The 16th annual presentation by the Michigan Hot Rod Association and Promotions, Inc., will feature a record number of more than 400 exotic, one-of-a-kind way out show cars, motorcycles, bicycles and customs. It will also feature a beauty queen

Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

East	St. Francis, Maine, 68; Nasson 55
Hawthorne 107; New England Coll. 82	Shippensburg St. 78; Shepherd St. 75
Rio Grande, Ohio, 92; Point Park 69	
South	Miami, Fla., 76; Jacksonville U. 75
Clark, Ga., 80; Lemoine, Tenn., 70	High Point 85; Wilmington 68
Birmingham South, 74; Sewanee 64	Carson-Newman 86; Mercer 80
Tenn. Tech 106; Belmont 71	Fla. Presbyterian 76; Maryville 68
Milligan 99; Beckley 95	Georgia Southern 68; Valdosta St. 57
Emory & Henry 74; Tusculum 52	Miss. Coll. 98; William Carey 76
Jackson St. 97; Southern U. 93, over-time	Transylvania, Ky., 97; Berea 63

Midwest

Miami, Ohio, 72; Xavier, Ohio 65	Tarkio 78; Peru 53
Gustavus Adolphus 77; Concordia, Minn., 61	Lakeland 124; Northwestern, Wis., 67
Milton 76; Trinity, Ill., 66	Dakota Wesleyan 90; Southern, S.D., 58
Minot 89; Wabash 72	Bethel, Kan., 90; Tabor 85
Wayne, Neb., 88; Morningside 66	George Williams 79; Roosevelt 54
Westmar 91; Midland 69	Chadron 100; Black Hills 81

Southwest

New Mexico 72; Utah 66	Dallas Bapt. 122; Northwood Inst. 60
UCLA 93; Portland 69	Wyoming 81; Brigham Young 70
Colo. State U. 88; Seattle 79	Denver 100; Utah State 80
Eastern Utah 90; Western Wyo. 79	Hiram Scott 92; Northern Mont. 71
Southern Colo. St. 107; Regis 86	

Far West

St. Cloud at Michigan Tech	Hillsdale at Oakland University
Michigan at Ohio State	Wayne State at Cleveland State
Eastern Michigan at Detroit	Kalamazoo at Alma
Western Michigan at Northwood	Michigan State at Michigan State
Mackinac at Detroit Tech	Ferris State at Northern Michigan
Western Michigan at Bowling Green	

STATE AAU EVENTS

Swimming
Saturday
Wayne State University High School Boys
Invitational Meet at Matthaei Building,
Wayne State University.

Sunday
Jewish Community Center Age Group and
Open Meet, Jewish Community Center,
Detroit.

BOXING
Saturday
Television Boxing Show, WNEA-TV, Bay
City (Time to be announced).

Monday
Golden Gloves Preliminaries, Civic Auditorium,
Saginaw.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD MEET
Saturday
AAU Women's Open Indoor Meet, Flint
Central High School, Flint

OTHER EVENTS
PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
Sunday
Toronto at Detroit

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL
Friday
Seattle at Detroit

Saturday
Chicago at Pontiac Tornahawks (Pontiac
Northern, 8 p.m.)

Sunday
New York at Detroit

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SAT. 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 P.M.
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a piece of action
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The Guns of Judgment Day

Cliff Farrell's new Western thriller

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Dan Briscoe wanted to escape his reputation as a lawman who had sent a deputy into an ambush. He went further west, seeking — a job as a ranch foreman. Arriving at a town named Flag, his sympathetic attention was attracted to an older woman. He found that she was in trouble. An indication of the extent was given by his seeing Alex Emmons at the train to meet Kate Royal, and when he overheard gossip of antagonism between the two women.

Chapter 9

Alex Emmons, after making sure Kate Royal was seated, turned to hurry around the cab to the street side in order to enter the vehicle. He collided violently with a burly bystander who stepped into his path.

He was staggered by the force of the impact and began to fall. He escaped sprawling in the dust by grasping a wheel of the cab and hanging on to it.

His hat rolled in the dust. He clung ignominiously to the cab wheel. Some of the onlookers began to guffaw.

The man who had caused the mishap stood watching Alex Emmons' discomfiture. This man was not guffawing. He merely stood, short, heavy legs spread slightly apart. Watching. Waiting.

Dan Briscoe suddenly tensed, staring. The burly man had turned slightly so that his face was visible. Dan recognized him.

EX-FIGHTER

He was a bulky person, who might be called fat at first glance. This man was not fat. He stood 5 feet 9, and weighed perhaps 230 pounds.

He had fought in the ring, using several names under both the bare knuckle and Queensbury rules.

Since Dan had last seen him, Shep Sand had grown a thick black mustache. He had a flattened nose, and a left ear that was a mass of scar tissue.

He had been both a professional pugilist and a gunman. He had a reputation as a barroom brawler where nothing was barred, and opponents could be blinded or maimed for life.

FISTS OR SIX-GUN?

As a gunman, for hire, it was said he fought the same way. Mainly from a bushwhack.

Alex Emmons straightened. He was aghast. He knew the collision had been staged in order to bait him into fighting.

He had his choice. Fists or the six-shooter at his side.

Dan knew Shep Sand was armed, no doubt, although the loose sack coat the man wore in spite of the afternoon heat, concealed any weapon.

NO CHOICE

What young Emmons probably did not know was that he had no chance either way. He probably had never been called on to draw a weapon in an open duel in his life.

As for fists, there could be only one outcome. He would be demolished.

Dan could follow the workings of Emmons' mind. He had faced a situation similar to this when he had been 20 years old.

He had preferred probably death rather than humble his pride by backing down to an old-

er opponent with whom he had clashed.

DIFFERENCE

However, there had been a difference. He had not been facing Shep Sand. It was his opponent who had wilted and walked away rather than fight.

That was the day Diamond Dan Briscoe had been born. That was the day Dan had learned that the average, self-possessed bad man's image was hollow when tested with steel. That was the day he had started building up his reputation.

But Alex Emmons was not up against the average bad man.

Shep Sand, whatever he might be, was had all the way through, and cold. And he was now on the kill. He felt sure his victim's choice would be pistols.

KATE ROYAL ACTS

Even Alex Emmons must know that he was up against a man he could not handle in a fist-fight.

Emmons was not allowed to make the choice. Kate Royal, acting swiftly, leaped from the cab and placed herself between the two men. She said something to Shep Sand, but at that distance Dan could not hear the words.

Alex Emmons had no wish to be protected by skirts. He attempted to push Kate Royal out of his way. He was aghast at this new humiliation.

As she held Emmons helpless she spoke again to Shep Sand, words that only she and Sand and Emmons heard, for all bystanders had scattered frantically to cover in fear of wild bullets.

WALKS AWAY

Sand stood there a second or two longer. Then he turned and walked away. Whatever Kate Royal had said had convinced him that this was no longer the time nor the place for what he had come there to do.

Sand came walking past the window of the boardinghouse where Dan still stood. Sand's muddy eyes, set deep beneath heavy brows, settled on Dan for a moment, then discarded him and moved elsewhere. The man entered a saloon farther down the street.

Dan was sure he had not been recognized. In fact, he doubted if Sand had ever seen him, face-to-face. The gunman had never been in Yellow Lance to Dan's knowledge.

Jenny Heather was at Dan's side, peering, her hands nervously twisting her apron. "My good land!" she said weakly. "I was afeared that nice young man was goin' to git himself killed right there in front of Kate Royal's eyes. It's an outrage. That awful Tom Smith ought to be strung up."

Kate Royal probably had seen to it that the young, hot-headed cowboy had shed his six-shooter, fearing he would hunt up Shep Sand.

Approval stirred in Dan. What few cattle women he had encountered in the past had been of the leathery, brassy type who drank their whisky straight and had been made rough and mannish by hardship and environment.

Apparently, Kate Royal was cut from a different bolt of cloth. Fine silk instead of rough burlap.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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A motion picture too big
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"Tom Smith?"

"He's that ugly load who tried to start the fight. Then he'd claim self-defense, like all them killers do."

"What's he got against that young cowboy?"

"Nothin' special. It's Kate Royal he's really after. He's been hangin' around Flag ever since she left for the East a couple o' weeks ago. He was sent here to wait 'til she got back an' start trouble all over ag'in, I reckon."

"Why, Lizzy—" Jenny Heather decided she was talking too much. "How would I know?" she snapped. She started to turn away.

Dan had another question. "Where is Kate Royal's mother?"

Jenny Heather stared, mouth agape. "Kate's mother? You mean Nancy Royal? Why, Nancy's been dead for years. She died when Katey was only a little girl. That was more'n 20 years ago. Katey's, let's see, why she must be 26 or 27 now."

WRONG IMPRESSION

Dan let Jenny Heather escape to the kitchen. John Cass had given him the wrong impression of events and people in Springwater Basin.

Dan felt great compassion for Alex Emmons. And pity. He believed that Emmons did not have long to live.

Later, after darkness had come, Dan was sitting in one of the chairs at Heather House that he and half a dozen others had carried to the sidewalk to take advantage of the cooling evening breeze.

He was smoking a cigarette when Alex Emmons came striding past and entered the boardinghouse.

EMMONS UNARMED

Emmons was obviously steaming with anger. He took the steps to the door three at a time and stamped inside.

He was unarmed. His black holster and gun were missing. Dan believed he had the answer.

Kate Royal probably had seen to it that the young, hot-headed cowboy had shed his six-shooter, fearing he would hunt up Shep Sand.

Approval stirred in Dan. What few cattle women he had encountered in the past had been of the leathery, brassy type who drank their whisky straight and had been made rough and mannish by hardship and environment.

Apparently, Kate Royal was cut from a different bolt of cloth. Fine silk instead of rough burlap.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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\$160,000 Expenditure OK'd

County to Complete Jail Plans

The County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved the expenditure of \$160,000 to complete final plans and specifications for a new Oakland County Jail facility.

The facility, expected to cost about \$5 million, will be located in the County Center on Telegraph near Oakland and will replace the 47-year-old jail in downtown Pontiac.

The old jail is deemed obsolete and too small for present and future requirements. Plans have been submitted for adding a county morgue and crime lab to the proposed new jail building.

Methods of financing the structure are still under consideration, according to the ways and means committee report.

The supervisors also received 46 letters protesting the proposed development of the Oakland-Orion Airport in Orion and Pontiac Townships.

AIRPORT PLANS

The master plan for the airport was approved by the board last month. It calls for the eventual construction of four new runways, two 7,000-foot long and by Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

The request was directed to the aviation committee, chaired by Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

Supervisor Monte R. Gerald of Madison Heights asked that, in the light of the many letters of protest, a public hearing be held to give residents of the area a chance to air their views.

The request was directed to the aviation committee, chaired by Wallace B. Hudson of Troy.

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Official Tells Why District Is Short of Funds

"State appropriations and the local tax levy have not kept up with the additional costs to educate the pupil," Joseph A. Giddis, associate superintendent for business of Waterford Township Schools, told board of education members last night.

Giddis presented a financial review which indicated why the school district is faced with a shortage of operational funds.

It costs the school system \$580.96 for each pupil to operate this year. However, state tax levy bring in only \$517.24 per pupil, leaving a gap which cannot be offset by federal revenue.

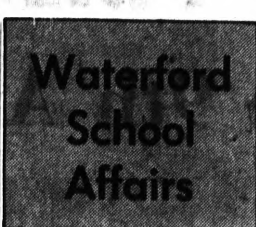
The difference between per-pupil income and per-pupil cost has increased by \$50.57 since 1964, according to figures presented by Giddis.

The per-pupil expenditure in the district is \$41.12 less than the county average, Giddis observed.

ADDITIONAL FUNDS

Based on 17,660 students, this means it would require an additional \$726,179 in expenditures for Waterford to reach the average per capita disbursement in the county.

The district's 23.60-mill tax levy for operation falls below the county average of 23.89 mills, Giddis said.



The district's \$8,533 state equalized valuation per pupil ranks only 25th among Oakland County's 28 school systems and is well below the county average of \$13,406, Giddis pointed out.

Consequently, a mill in the Waterford Township School District doesn't produce as much money, Giddis noted.

'GREATER SACRIFICE'

One mill produces \$8.53 per pupil in the district, compared with the Oakland County average of \$13.40.

"To get the average amount of dollars, we've got to make

a greater sacrifice because of our low valuation," said Giddis.

"If we want to continue our excellent community and our excellent school system, we can't make the average sacrifice," he emphasized. "We've got to make more than the average sacrifice if we are going to keep what we have."

"I'm not willing to short-change my children by giving them a partial education," Giddis said.

Panel Created to Study Fiscal Alternatives

The creation of a nine-man citizens' financial review committee to advise the Waterford Township School District on alternative future courses of action was authorized last night by the board of education.

Composed generally of well-known residents who previously have not been intimately associated with the school system, the committee was scheduled to meet for the first time this morning.

Committee members include Bruce Annett, president of Annett Realtors and immediate past president of the Pontiac Board of Realtors; and James Clarkson, president of First Fed-

eral Savings & Loan Association of Oakland.

Other members include Robert Lohf, a certified public accountant; Ted McCullough Jr., a realtor and Waterford Township Board trustee; and Bud Nichol of Nichol Insurance.

Also named to the committee were Waterford Township attorney Calvin Patterson; Louis Schimmel Jr., president of the

Municipal Advisory Council; Oakland County Treasurer James Seeterlin, a former Waterford Township supervisor and a member of Our Lady of the Lakes Board of Education; and Jerry Robbins, Pontiac Press city editor.

WILL OFFER ADVICE

The committee is charged with offering advice which, hopefully, will help the school

district cope with its current serious financial problems.

Budget reductions totaling \$1.2 million for the 1968-69 school year were proposed by Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe after district voters defeated a 7½-mill property tax increase in a special Nov. 20 election.

The school staff, in general, supports the proposed cutbacks.

Board Trims Cost of Mott Stage Lighting

The Waterford Township Board of Education saved the school district some money last night by approving the purchase of stage lighting and dimming equipment for Mott High School at \$4,318 less than the original offer.

School officials felt that the original bid of \$20,293 for the equipment was too much. After negotiating with the architects, Cates Electric Co. of Royal Oak agreed to lower the price to \$15,975.

The board previously saved \$6,000 when the Royal Oak firm lowered the cost of parking lot lights for Mott from \$19,233 to \$13,233.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe emphasized that funds budgeted for the Mott High School project cannot be used elsewhere, such as for operational expenses.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of two lots—one in Crestbrook Estates Subdivision for \$2,900 and the other in Elizabeth Lake Estates Subdivision for \$1,150.

INDICOM EQUIPMENT

It was disclosed at last night's meeting that the equipment for the Indicom project will be housed at Mott High School and Riverside Elementary School.

Student teletype terminals will be set up at Mott. Video terminals will be installed at Riverside.

Indicom is a three-year experimental project in individualized instruction to be developed through the use of a computer.

The \$1.37-million project is being funded exclusively by the federal government through Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

INDICOM OFFICES

Indicom offices presently are located at 3576 Cass-Elizabeth. In other business last night, the board approved contracts for four teachers.



Pontiac Press Photo

A CONCERNED MOTHER — Mrs. Ervin Saigeon of 1560 Stirling is leading a campaign to prevent an Air Force sergeant who is a widower with six children, from being sent to

Vietnam. She is writing letters and forwarding other protests to U.S. officials. Mrs. Saigeon has two children of her own, Michael, 2, and Elizabeth, 4.

City Woman: Keep GI Home

A Pontiac woman has launched a campaign to prevent an Air Force sergeant in Mississippi with six children from being sent to Vietnam.

A story in Saturday's Pontiac Press reported S. Sgt. John L. Wolfe at Columbus Air Force Base has been ordered to Vietnam duty. The story said the man's wife had died in 1966 of a brain hemorrhage, leaving him to care for six children.

Mrs. Ervin Saigeon of 1560 Stirling, Pontiac, thinks this is unfair. "I think the Army should make allowances in his case," she declared.

She said she has written 50 or 60 letters in the last few days to enlist help for Sgt. Wolfe. She said she is contacting veterans' groups, unions,

churches, Jaycees and news media. "Everyone I've contacted feels as I do," Mrs. Saigeon claimed.

11-YEAR VETERAN

Sgt. Wolfe is an 11-year veteran of the Air Force and has placed three of his children with relatives and the other three in a home for children in Middleton, Ky.

He was due to begin shipment to the Southeast Asian war zone yesterday. "There's probably nothing we can do to stop this," Mrs. Saigeon said, "but couldn't he serve his country here?"

She said she did not know the sergeant and had no sympathy

Judge Orders Stop to Check Insults

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge Thursday ordered an unidentified husband to stop making out his estranged wife's support checks payable to "adulteress" or "adulteress bigamist."

"No woman," ruled Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Louis B. Heller, "should ever be put into the position of degrading herself or being instrumental in publishing libel against herself in order to cash or deposit a check to which she is entitled."

The couple has been separated for five years, the court said.

Train's Speed Is a Surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Santa Fe Railway officials say their new freight train, which they call the world's fastest, surprised even them with its speed.

The train, the Super C, left Chicago at 2 p.m. Wednesday pulling 15 cars and was to arrive early Friday—40 hours later. Instead, officials said, it finished the trip Thursday night, averaging 60 miles an hour instead of the expected 55 mph.

The piggyback train, powered on its first trip by three 3600-horsepower diesel locomotives, is described by the railroad as its answer to air freight.

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with some of the world's great...gracious dining
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JAZZ WITH JERRY LIBBY
• All Musicians Welcome

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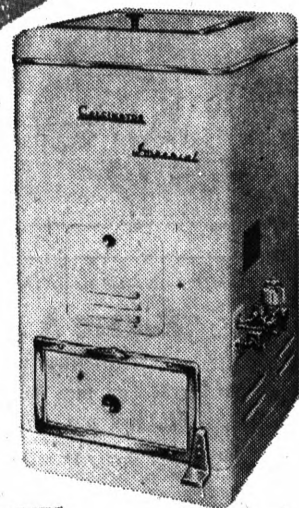
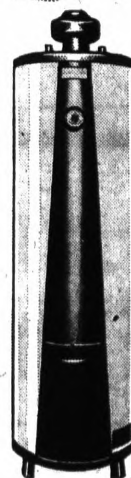
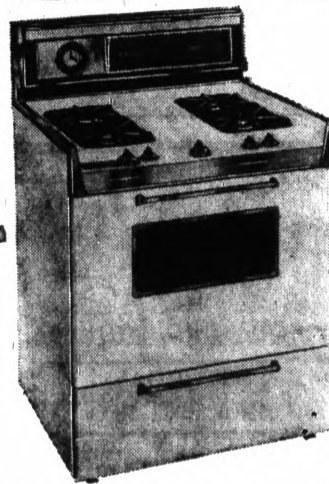
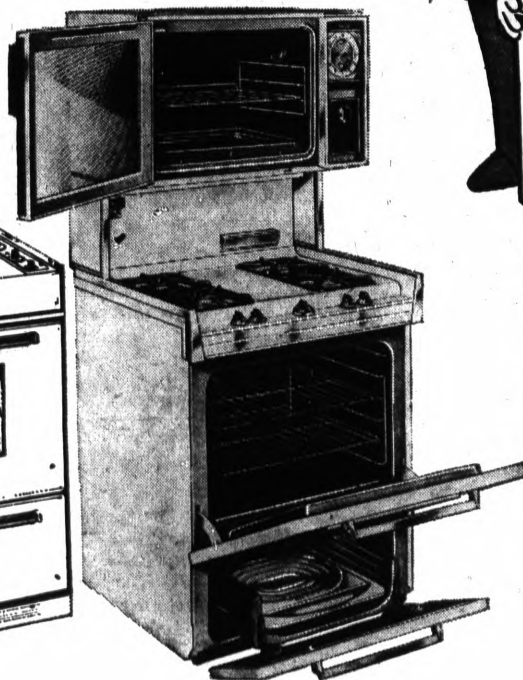
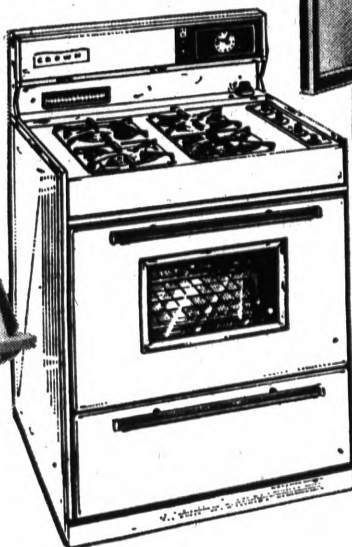
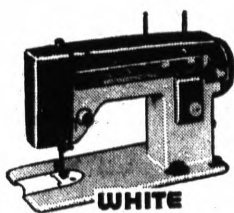
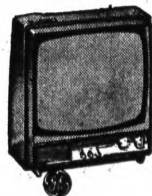
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- Three Women's Wiglets (Coiffures by Donnell)
- Eight dinners for 2 (Ted's Restaurant)
- Six Cleaning Certificates (Gresham's Cleaners)
- Six Cleaning Certificates (Fox Cleaners)
- Six Dinners for 2 (Mr. Steak)
- Six Dinners for 2 (Uncle John's Pancake House)
- Five 6 Month Free Rentals of Water Conditioners (Culligan of Pontiac)
- Flight Bags (Delta Air Lines)
- Linoleum Rugs (Floor Shop)
- Three Carpet Cleaning Kits (Spencer Floor Covering)
- Three Gallons of Floor Wax (Spencer Floor Covering)
- Linoleum Rugs (B & G Tile)
- Hoover Toaster (Kmart)

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Tuesday and Tuesday Evening . . .
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) 4 News, C
(7) Movie: "The Caine Mutiny" (Part 2)
(9) Dennis the Menace R
(50) Flintstones C R
(56) Friendly Giant

6:15 (56) Davey and Goliath
6:30 (2) News—Cronkite C
(4) News — Huntley, Brinkley C
(9) Gilligan's Island C R
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) What's New R

7:00 (2) Truth or Consequences C
(4) Traffic Court C
(9) Movie: "Mister Roberts" (1955) Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon.
(50) Munsters R
(56) City Room

7:30 (2) Wild, Wild West—Agents are drawn to the Mardi Gras to protect a bestial former prison camp commandant. Nehemiah Persoff heads the guest list C.
(4) (Special) World of Horses — Lorne Green narrates this look at the role of the modern-day horse C.
(7) Off to See the Wizard (50) I Love Lucy R
(56) Hazel C R

8:00 (50) Continental Comment
8:30 (2) Gomer Pyle — Teeny-bopper's crush on Gomer has his girlfriend hopping mad C.
(4) Star Trek — The Enterprise penetrates a 11,000-mile-long one-celled organism C.
(7) Operation: Entertainment — Comedian Dick Cavett is host for this variety show featuring Louis Armstrong, Joanie Sommers, Richard Pryor.

(50) Honeymooners R
(56) News in Perspective
9:00 (2) Movie: "633 Squadron" (1964) Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris C.
(50) Perry Mason R
9:25 (9) News C
9:30 (4) Hollywood Squares

(7) Guns of Will Sonnet—Will's kindness to woman causes her to take a second look at the life she is leading with her outlaw husband C.
(9) Tommy Hunter C
(56) NET Playhouse — Arthur Miller adaptation of Ibsen's "Enemy of the People" is presented. James Daly and Kate Reid costar R.

10:00 (4) Bell Telephone Hour — "The Carnival of the Menuhins" C.
(7) Judd — Judd defends a sheriff in a ciquish Southern town. Earl Holliman heads guest list C.
(9) Country Music Hall
(50) Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle" (1960) Andre Claveau.

10:30 (9) Nation's Business C
10:45 (9) Provincial Affairs
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports C

(9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "Station Six — Sahara" (1962) Carroll Baker. 2. "Taming Sutton's Gal" (1957) John Lupton, Gloria Talbott.
(4) Johnny Carson C
(7) Joey Bishop C
(9) Movie: "Texas" (1941) William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor
(50) Joe Pyne C
1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
(7) Movie: "The Big Wheel" (1949) Mickey Rooney, Thomas Mitchell.
1:30 (4) News C
3:00 (7) News

SATURDAY MORNING

6:05 (2) TV Chapel
6:10 (2) News C
6:15 (2) Farm Scene
6:30 (2) Meet the Masters C
(7) Rural Report C
6:45 (7) Accent
6:55 (4) News C
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo C
(4) Country Living C
(7) Western Way
7:30 (4) Oopsy! the Clown C

(7) Understanding Our World

8:00 (2) Woodrow the Woodsman C
(7) Wyatt Earp R
8:30 (7) Rifleman R
(50) Jungle Jim
9:00 (2) Frankenstein Jr. C
(4) Super Six C
(7) Casper C
(50) Upbeat

9:30 (2) Hercules C
(4) Super President C
(7) Fantastic Four C
(9) Ontario Schools
10:00 (2) Shazzan! C
(4) Flintstones C
(7) Spider-Man C
(9) Canadian Schools
(50) World of Dogs

10:30 (2) Space Ghost C
(4) Samson and Goliath C
(7) Journey to the Center of the Earth C
(9) French Lesson
(50) Movie: "Massacre" (1956) Dane Clark, James Craig. R

11:00 (2) Moby Dick C
(4) Birdman C
(7) King Kong C
(9) Window on the World
11:30 (2) Superman-Aquaman
(4) Ant-Squirrel C
(7) George of the Jungle C
11:45 (9) Gardening

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) Top Cat C
(7) Beatles C
(9) This Land of Ours
(50) Movie: "Wolf Larsen" (1958) Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves.

12:30 (2) Jonny Quest C
(4) Cool McCool C
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Country Calendar
1:00 (2) Lone Ranger C
(4) International Zone C
(9) Tennis C

1:30 (2) Pro Hockey — Philadelphia vs. Boston. C
(4) Baseball Profile—Jim Lefavre and Lou Johnson are interviewed. C
(7) College Basketball — Wichita vs. Southern Illinois.
(50) Wrestling

2:00 (4) Big Ten Basketball — Northwestern vs. MSU
(9) Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney" (1942) Shirley Temple, William Gargan R
2:30 (50) Roller Derby C
3:30 (7) Pro Bowlers Tour — Final round action in

the \$50,000 PBA Open in San Jose. C

(50) Movie: "The Strange Case of Doctor Rx" (1942) Anne Gwynne, Patrick Knowles R
4:00 (2) CBS Golf Classic — Bert Yancey and Frank Beard vs. Julius Boros and Don January in the first round match. C
(4) George Pierrot—"Holiday in Utah" C
(9) Wrestling
(56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo

4:15 (56) Merlin the Magician
4:30 (4) Flying Fisherman
(56) Brother Buzz C
5:00 (2) Outdoorsman C
(4) Shell's World of Golf — This 11-week series of top golf matches opens with Gardner Dickinson and Mason Rudolph at the Guatemala Country Club.
(7) Wide World of Sports — National Figure Skating Championships and Fabulous Magicians' exhibition basketball C
(9) Twilight Zone R
(50) Hy Lit C
(56) What's New

5:30 (2) Gentle Ben C
(9) Gidget R C
(56) Observing Eye
SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) News C
(9) Robin Seymour C
(50) Munsters R
(56) Young American Musicians
6:30 (2) Grand Old Opry C
(4) News — McGee
(7) Michigan Sportsman C
(50) McHale's Navy R
(56) Cultures and Continents

7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(4) Theater Four
(7) Anniversary Game C
(9) Rawhide R
(50) Combat! R
(56) Spectrum

7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason — The Kramdens and Nortons buy a run-down hotel which they believe will provide them with a financial windfall. C R
(4) Maya — A treasure hunter posing as an archeologist hires the boys — then plans to dispose of them. C
(7) Dating Game C
(56) French Chef

A Look at TV

ABC to View Nazi Era

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV, which began its season with an impressive four-hour study of Africa, is looking to another lengthy documentary project to bolster the network's sagging fortunes.

On three nights of one week in March, it will offer one-hour programs that add up to a major adaptation of William L. Shirer's definitive history of Nazi Germany, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

"Of an entire new generation born since the end of World War II, few realize the significance of the Nazi era," says a spokesman for the sponsor, Xerox Corp.

"But all of us—not just the very young—need reminding how easy it was for a modern nation to blindly follow the wrong path."

The broadcasts, scheduled for March 6, 8 and 9, will trace Hitler's life "from the Bavarian inn where he was born to the ruins of the Chancellery in Berlin where he died," says the network.

Shirer, a correspondent in Germany for many of the years covered in his work, will appear on camera several times to tell of eyewitness accounts, and offer his reflections.

The first of the three hours, entitled "The Rise to Power," will analyze the economic and political causes that led to Hitler's ascendancy.

The second hour, "The Road to War," will concern itself with Nazi successes from 1933—when Hitler seized absolute control—to the fall of France.

The final broadcast, "Cotterdammerung," will deal with the Third Reich from 1941 to its demise in bombed-out Berlin in 1945.

Executive producer of the entire project is Mel Stuart, who has guided the highly-acclaimed election documentaries entitled "The Making of a President."

Stuart is a leading executive of Wolper Productions, which has turned out "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" for ABC-TV.

The producer of the three programs is Jack Kaufman, who served in the same capacity for the recent ABC-TV documentary "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

The programs about the Third Reich will, like the book, tell the story from the point of view of the Germans.

—Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

FRIDAY EVENING

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:10—WJR, News, Sports
7:20—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

CKLW, News, Duke Windsor

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:10—WJR, News, Sports
7:20—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

WPON, News, Music

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:10—WJR, News, Sports
7:20—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

WPON, News, Music

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
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7:50—WJR, News, Sports

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:10—WJR, News, Sports
7:20—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

CKLW, News, Music

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Sports
7:10—WJR, News, Sports
7:20—WJR, News, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Sports
7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

WPON, News, Music

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
6:40—WJR, News, Sports
6:50—WJR, News, Sports
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7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

WPON, News, Music

6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:10—WJR, News, Sports
6:20—WJR, News, Sports
6:30—WJR, News, Sports
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7:40—WJR, News, Sports
7:50—WJR, News, Sports

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INCLUDES: Upper and Lower Cabinets, Counter Tops, Sink with Faucets, Formica or Wilson Art
I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS—NO CHARGE
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Pontiac, Mich.
ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

INFLATION
We can't stop the rising cost of parts and labor, but we do pledge to continue to perform our services honestly, and to provide only such service as is necessary to restore normal operation of your electronic equipment. Call a TESA of Oakland County service dealer.

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Gordon Radio-TV FE 4-9736 Peer Appliance EM 3-4114
730 W. Huron, Pontiac 8181 Commerce Rd., Union Lake
C & V TV FE 2-3781 Al Roofing TV FE 4-1515
146 Oakland, Pontiac 1700 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion
Dalby Radio & TV FE 4-9802 Stefanski Radio-TV FE 2-6967
348 Lehigh, Pontiac 1157 W. Huron, Pontiac
Grogan's Radio-TV 394-0055 Sweet Radio & TV FE 4-5677
4730 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 422 W. Huron, Pontiac
Hod's Radio-TV FE 5-6112 Troy TV-Radio TR 9-0068
770 Orchard Lake Rd., Pontiac 5965 Livernois, Troy
Johnson Radio-TV FE 4-4569 Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2257
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This house is too-dry!
It's chilly...even at 75°
We all have nose and throat dryness
The plaster's cracking
Woodwork and furniture's shrunk
So much static electricity

Dial away WINTER DRYNESS
...and eliminate the many problems it causes, with an Aprilaire Humidifier.
It's totally automatic. Just set the dial in your living area (it's mounted on your furnace or in your basement crawl space) and get just the humidity you need.
Minerals can't cause too-frequent maintenance. Phenolic housing will never rust.
RP Aprilaire
The humidifier that really works!
Kast Heating & Cooling Co.
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Phone FE 8-9255

Breakfast
ACROSS 40 Steps over fence
1—coffee
5—spoonbread
8 Country butter
and — muffins
12 Island off
Scotland
13 Brazilian rubber
tree
14 Irish cry (var.)
15 Buckheads and
(pl.)
17 Prevaricator
18 Deed
19 Incessant
21 German river
23 Annual income
(Fr.)
24 1. ack (comb.
form)
25 Goes
28 Voluptuous
30 Erased
34 Rebuff
37 Hebrew
measure
39 Jury group
40 Steps over fence
41 Ceremonies of
presentation
45 Receipt (ab.)
46 Store
47 Temperate
49 Feather barb
50 Southern
constellation
51 Shoshonean
Indians
52 Downwind
(pl.)
53 Virginia
and eggs
54 Couches
DOWN
1 Render helpless
2 Household
insects
3 Useless
4 Dance step
5 Enormous
6 Olive genus
7 Hardy heroine
8 Visitor
9 The East
10 Wiener
11 Norwegian
Certain
16 playing card
20 Expunge
22 Feminine
nickname
25 Double
Eternities
27 Reddish color
29 One of a pair
31 Land parcel
32 Turkish political
unit
33 Rubbed out
34 Jacob's wife
(Bib.)
35 Repeat
performance
36 Populace
38 School
intermission
39 Turkish title
40 Compass point
42 Oriental nurse
43 "Canary Row"
character
44 Holland cheese
46 Scour

Gas Blast Results
From Theft of Stove
WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — A thief unhooked a gas stove in an apartment house and made off with the stove early Thursday.
Hours later, accumulated gas was ignited by the pilot light of a gas heater in the vacant apartment and exploded. Broken glass was scattered for 100 feet.
No one in the 16-unit building was injured.

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Signed
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333 W. Princeton

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Only 1 and 2 of a kind
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Odd Beds • Box Springs
Mattresses • Dinette Sets
and Many Other
Miscellaneous Items!
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ALL SALES FINAL—ALL "TAKE WITH"

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This is What Dreams are made of...
"Chuck Fines"
WE DO ANYTHING IN HOME IMPROVEMENT WORK
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• STORM WINDOWS
• SIDING
• STORM DOORS
• CEMENT
• GARAGES
• ROOM ADDITIONS
• DORMERS
• PANELING
• ROOFING
• SHUTTERS
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and Design Service
Operator on Duty 24 Hours
OR 4-0169
OR 4-0661
FINES' HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
7655 Highland Rd., Pontiac

Actor Files Suit
Over Deposit
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Peter Fonda filed suit in Fort Lauderdale Thursday claiming a boat dealer took a \$10,000 deposit on a yacht, then refused to refund it when the deal fell through.
Fonda's suit in Broward County Circuit Court asks for \$10,000 plus interest and court costs from Richard Bertram and Co.

SONY
The Tapeway to Stereo
Connect the Sony 350 Stereo tape deck recorder to your system, and you'll instantly add professional-quality tape recording/playback. Solid-state recording amplifiers and playback pre-amplifiers, 3-head design for sound-on-sound and tape/source monitoring, professional-type controls, two speeds, all-position operation and a handsome low-profile walnut-grain base!

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Connect the Sony 350 Stereo tape deck recorder to your system, and you'll instantly add professional-quality tape recording/playback. Solid-state recording amplifiers and playback pre-amplifiers, 3-head design for sound-on-sound and tape/source monitoring, professional-type controls, two speeds, all-position operation and a handsome low-profile walnut-grain base!

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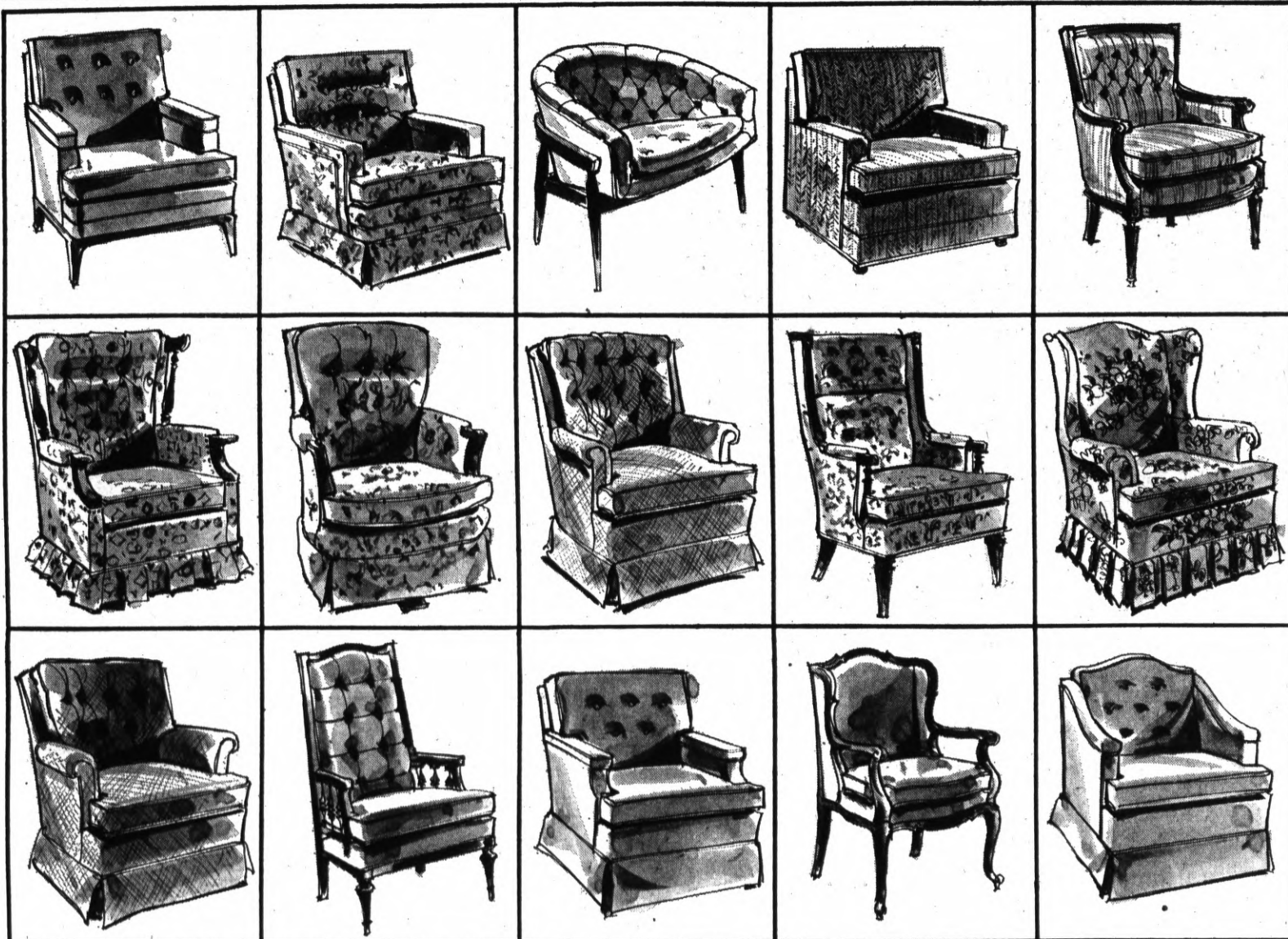
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