

Sen. Dirksen Analyzes Johnson's No-Run Decision

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Sen. Dirksen is a regular contributor to the editorial page of *The Pontiac Press*.)

By EVERETT MCKINLEY DIRKSEN

There is a refrain from a patriotic American poem that goes — "The harpies of the shore shall pluck the eagle of the sea."

Those words make a fitting epitaph to the results of the attacks of Democrats

on the leader of their party, President Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Johnson's decision to remove himself from the presidential race now gives him a period free from political implication and restraint in which to bring the war in Vietnam to a successful conclusion.

In the light of the confusion and lack

of support for his leadership from high ranking members and the very evident dissatisfaction with developments on the part of the general public, it is no wonder Mr. Johnson has determined to turn the responsibilities of the presidency over to someone else.

Mr. Johnson recognized that only a change in administration could hope to demonstrate clearly to the North Viet-

namese and the rest of the Communist world that the United States would not sacrifice the lives of thousands more of her young men and them shamefully bow in defeat.

I am sure he was willing to sacrifice his career to make such a change possible without further handicapping his country, or his party.

Mr. Johnson is risking his reputation,

his lifetime of political achievement, on a single turn of the card, firm in his belief that, unfettered by politics and freed from Democratic party responsibility, he can yet achieve a settlement with honor and dignity.

There now is no other course for the Republican party than for its leaders in congress to redouble their efforts to bring order out of chaos, to provide the

direction that will bring our nation through its present perils in the Far East and the disorders here at home.

Americans have not yet lost their sense of responsibility or their ability to face these latest challenges.

President Johnson has taken a giant step toward reclaiming the allegiance of the American people, if not his party, under these circumstances.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny and Warm
(Details Page 2)

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★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

—42 PAGES

Home Edition

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10¢

Birmingham Passes Open-Housing Law

By TOM GRAY

A record 62 per cent of Birmingham's registered voters turned out in yesterday's municipal election, as the city's fair-housing ordinance was narrowly approved, 4,205 to 3,522.

The slim 383-vote victory margin followed several weeks of intensive campaigning by backers of the measure and a personal appearance on its behalf by Gov. George Romney, a resident of neighboring Bloomfield Hills.

Supporters of the ordinance were

joyful last night after the final vote totals became known.

Mrs. Ruth B. McNamee, a member of the City Commission which voted, 6-1, to

Related Story, Page A-2

approve the ordinance originally, said she was "very happy that the citizens have voted to approve justice."

Dr. John M. Dorsey Jr., chairman of the Birmingham Residents for Fair

Housing, a citizens' group which was formed to organize backing for the ordinance, said, "It was the only thing that the city could do — the only way."

'TOO MUCH AT STAKE'

"There was too much at stake," the doctor continued. "The kind of city Birmingham is has too much impact on other cities."

Dorsey praised students for Fair Housing, a group of high school and college students who organized in the closing days before the election to work for passage, saying, "I felt that the spontaneous arousing of Birmingham area students in the last few days made people take a different view of the election."

According to members of Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, Birmingham is the first nearly all-white community in the nation to approve the principle of open housing in a public referendum. One Negro family lives in Birmingham.

About 25 per cent of the population of Flint, which passed an open housing ordinance a month ago, is Negro.

The City Commission adopted the ordinance Nov. 27, but a petition drive by a group called the Birmingham Referendum Committee had resulted in its suspension.

The commission was then forced to either repeal the ordinance or submit it to a public referendum.

M. Hefferan, 1545 Penitence, 2,784; Janet C. Dodd, 2462 Derby, 2,632; incumbent Carl F. Ingraham, 940 Harmon, 2,236; and George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace, 656.

Two candidates ran unopposed for two vacancies on the library board and were elected. They were incumbent Jane R. Cameron, 710 Suffolk, 5,743; and Sidney W. Smith Jr., 210 Abbey, 5,256.

Bloomfield Hills

Two contests, one for City Commission and one for constable, were decided here yesterday.

Three candidates competed for two commission posts. They were (first two elected) incumbent Walter W. Fisher, 149 Marbledale, 896; Edward H. Lerchen, 180 Lowell, 839; and incumbent Robert A. Fry, 1255 Trowbridge, 515.

In the race for constable, incumbent Virginia H. Craig, 280 Cranbrook, was (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S. Deportation of Prof Is Fought

Students and residents have rallied to the support of an Oakland University assistant professor from Pakistan who faces deportation in less than two weeks because his visa has expired.

A student movement collected 1,200 signatures in one day in an effort to keep Saghar Ahmad, assistant professor of sociology and area studies, in this country.

While Ahmad was waiting to hear the decision of the Health, Education and Welfare Review Board to grant him alien residency, he received the deportation notice from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Ahmad, whose practical training visa expired in February, said INS's notice was apparently contrary to past procedures.

Students rallied to his support by collecting the signatures and sending them to U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. OU administrators are also working in his behalf.

Ahmad first came to OU in 1961 as an exchange student and went back to Pakistan three years later.

He returned in 1966 on a student visa. He then got an extension of the visa when he received a practical training visa in 1967 after getting his Ph.D. He started teaching at the university last year.

Before Ahmad's visa expired two months ago, the INS said he could either leave the country for eight months and come back an alien resident, or apply for a waiver of the rule.

The university applied for the waiver in January and the hearing is scheduled to come up tomorrow.

U.S. Withdrawal Possible—Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government could agree to a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops cast doubt on the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility and deserting the free world."

But when asked by what date he thought the United States could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968."

Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese government had agreed to the curtailment in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but "This is the last time we want to show our good will."

When a reporter then inquired if the President had any particular meeting time in mind, Johnson appeared the soul of magnanimity and accommodation.



AP Wirephoto

HIGH SIGN FOR HUBERT — Vice President Hubert Humphrey talks to the crowd after a rousing welcome last night at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. A large crowd was on hand to greet the vice president on his return to Washington from Mexico City. Humphrey didn't discuss political

plans but is headed for a crucial meeting with President Johnson today after telling supporters he'll say "later on" whether he will seek the presidency. Mrs. Humphrey stands behind her husband. At rear of the vice president is Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

President Appears Relaxed, Confident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson has served his first day as a "lame duck" President — and managed to make it look easy.

If Johnson entertained any private misgivings Monday about his "completely irrevocable" decision to shun another race for the country's highest office, they were totally camouflaged.

In fact, the Chief Executive looked and acted like a man who had just invented peace of mind, peace of soul, or both. He seemed relaxed, confident and happy.

Although it usually is assumed there is little brotherly love between Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who covets his job, even mention of Kennedy's name failed to draw sparks. Johnson, when asked if he would honor the senator's request for an early face-to-face meeting, simply replied, "Surely."

When a reporter then inquired if the President had any particular meeting time in mind, Johnson appeared the soul of magnanimity and accommodation.

Housing Vedit Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark — calling racial segregation the most harmful discrimination of the decade — has asked the Supreme Court to order open housing in large subdivisions.

"Whenever it is convenient for him," he said.

Observers have noted in the past that Johnson has seemed to find new zest for life — and greater equanimity — after resolving, to his satisfaction, major problems. That would seem to be the case now.

He has "crossed that bridge" — a phrase he repeatedly used to describe his possible 1968 candidacy — and he gives every sign of being very relieved that he reached the farther shore safely.

Warm Spell Due Today, Tomorrow

A warming trend is expected to continue through tomorrow, but U.S. Weather Bureau forecasters predict that today's sunny skies should turn cloudy by tonight. Expected low is 40 to 45.

Today's high was expected to be between 55 and 60.

Tomorrow's outlook is cloudy, windy and mild with a chance of showers or thundershowers, with a high in the 60s.

Forecast for Thursday is early morning showers, turning cooler but slowly clearing.

Precipitation probabilities in percentages are 10 today, 40 tonight, and 60 tomorrow.

By 2 p.m. the mercury reading in downtown Pontiac was 56.

Nixon Will Halt Criticism on Viet

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he favors a two-to-three week moratorium on criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policy "while we explore this avenue for peace."

The leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination said Monday he would hold off making "the comprehensive statement on Vietnam which I had planned for this week."

But he added the statement was "all prepared and will be ready to deliver if the bombing pause fails to produce meaningful negotiations and a reduction of the fighting."

Today he returns to Wisconsin for the primary with a stopover en route in Cincinnati, where he planned a news conference.

Nixon praised the President for his peace efforts but emphasized his view that "a bombing halt by itself would not be a step toward peace."

PRIVATE INFORMATION

He said he assumed the President "would not have announced a bombing halt under present conditions unless his action was based on private diplomatic information available only to the government."

Nixon said that by a moratorium on public debate he meant "criticism of the President's policies on Vietnam in a diplomatic area," adding that he favored the move "because diplomatic negotiations take time."

Duration of the moratorium should depend on what Hanoi does, he said.

Lack Road Funds—County Officials

By ED BLUNDEN

"The main problem with county roads is that there simply isn't enough money to do the job," said Vincent J. McAvoy of Troy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Roads Committee.

The roads committee has the off-temes difficult task of coordinating efforts of the County Roads Commission and Board of Supervisors.

Both groups guard their own powers on most occasions. So the committee is often caught between the two.

"We're interested in getting more money for the commission and in getting better roads for the county," McAvoy said.

However, the commission has not and is not getting any money from the board of supervisors, he said. The road com-

mission operates on its share of tax, weight and license fees in carrying out a road construction and repair program within the county.

NOT ADEQUATE

Although this will amount to about \$10 million this year, it isn't deemed adequate. A bond sale for a \$4-million supplement was approved by the board of supervisors last month.

The roads committee played a part in this, successfully backing the project and getting their fellow supervisors to support it.

The committee also was successful in getting the supervisors to loan the road commission \$500,000 last summer when a cash crisis developed and contractors were threatening to stop road projects in progress because of lack of pay.

"The committee hasn't been successful in getting any mileage from the county, however, and they haven't been successful in getting any other revenue."

SOUGHT TO SHARE

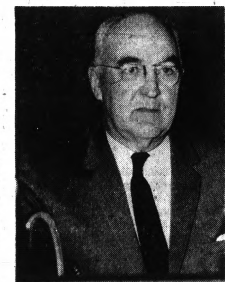
McAvoy said the committee urged the board of supervisors to start with some of the additional revenue coming into the county from the new state sales tax. However, these funds have already been earmarked for a new jail and airport expansion, he said.

"We're going to try again," he vowed.

Standing up for the three-man road commission, he said: "They have to take a lot of guff."

THEY DON'T HELP!

He said a lot of complaints come from township supervisors who complain (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)



VINCENT J. McAVOY

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.

Board approves sanitary sewer assessment rolls—PAGE C-12.

One Man, One Vote
High court ruling dictated by "logical simplicity" — PAGE A-7.

Drug Usage

Number of known addicts reached 62,045 in 1967 — PAGE A-8.

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1-Man, 1-Vote Ruling Will Affect County

The U.S. Supreme Court has reached a decision on a one-man, one-vote issue that will affect reorganization of Oakland County government, according to State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

However, it appears the decision came too late to affect this year's fall election.

In Oakland County the decision applies to a reapportionment plan that would

change the present 87-member Board of Supervisors to 27.

This would be in accordance with a reapportionment plan approved last May.

Based on a population basis, this would give a far heavier representation to the southern half of the county than is true

at present. Representation now is only partially based on population with larger cities and townships given extra seats.

WOULD BE COMBINED

Each township's supervisor has a seat on the board. Under reapportionment, sparsely populated northern townships would be combined for a single seat.

However, the plan submitted by a committee chaired by John D. Murphy, a Democrat and county clerk-register of deeds, was challenged in the State District Court of Appeals in June 1967.

This case has not yet been decided. Joseph R. Farnham, chairman of the Oakland County Republican party, claimed, among other things, the reapportionment plan was gerrymandered with boundaries favoring Democrats. Farnham was the lone Republican on the five-man reapportionment committee.

Murphy said it would be difficult to hold an election this fall on the issue. He pointed out the petition deadline for the Aug. 6 primary is June 18.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county Board of Auditors, said in his opinion it would be impossible to meet the existing fall election deadlines. However, a special election could be called as soon as the way was cleared, he said.

Murphy also indicated a lawsuit could very well be expected no matter which way the county was reapportioned, either under the 1966 plan or a new one.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was on vacation today and unavailable for comment as was Robert P. Allen, county corporation counsel, on business in Lansing.

Atty. Gen. Kelley said the U.S. Supreme Court decision announced yesterday concerns a state law passed in 1966 on one-man, one-vote. The State Supreme Court at that time ruled the law unconstitutional on the grounds it did not provide for townships to have at least one member.

The U.S. decision was based on a Texas case.

LBJ Retirement Talks Revealed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson talked about retiring from office as long ago as last spring, Gov. John Connally, one of Johnson's closest friends, said yesterday.

The matter came up between Connally and either Johnson or presidential State Secretary George Christian five times in the past year, Connally said at a news conference.

By October, the discussions had become so serious that Christian spent 1 1/2 hours with Connally at the governor's mansion "going over the type of statement that should be issued," Connally said.

Connally said Johnson first broached the subject of his possible retirement about a year ago — "I've forgotten what month — approximately April or May."

Then the topic came up again "for rather serious discussion" last fall. At Christmas time, the Connallys and the Johnsons "spent several hours" talking about the matter at the LBJ ranch, the governor said.

STATE OF THE UNION

Connally said he suggested that Johnson announce his plans at the close of the State of the Union message in January.

The next time Connally was brought into Johnson's decision-making was at 2 p.m. Sunday, the governor said, when he received a call from Christian.

Christian told him, Connally said, that Johnson "was strongly considering" making his announcement and asked for his advice. Connally said he told Christian he had already made known his feeling that Johnson should run.

Connally said one of five teachers at the school year's end, school districts face the problem of teacher resignations.

Pontiac has a particular problem — resignations of Negro teachers because of what they say is "poor housing."

Mrs. Cornelia Jackson, a reading teacher at Franklin Elementary School, has been awarded an \$850 grant to study the problem which was pointed out last summer.

Mrs. Jackson is one of five teachers and the only one in Michigan or its surrounding states to receive a fellowship from the national Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT).

ACT is the largest unit of the National



AP Wirephoto

KENNEDY ESCAPES EGG BARRAGE — Police of Ridley Township, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., close in around Senator Robert F. Kennedy after young people in the crowd pitched raw eggs at the senator. Kennedy is making his first campaign appearance in the Philadelphia area. None made a direct hit, although some of the people sharing the platform were splattered.

Soviet Envoy Scorns British Bid for Talks

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Britain has turned a cold shoulder to a British overture for Vietnam peace talks based on President Johnson's bombing cutoff, but Moscow and Hanoi maintained official silence today.

Seeking a resumption of the Geneva conference on Vietnam, of which the Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart met for 45 minutes last night with Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky, and told him he was ready to fly to Moscow to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"Mr. Smirnovsky restated some of the familiar Russian and North Vietnamese positions so you could not say I was encouraged," Stewart said in a television interview afterward.

Smirnovsky told newsmen Johnson's limitation of the bombing of North Vietnam was "incomplete" and "not unconditional," as the North Vietnamese had demanded.

His remark echoed comments in a dispatch from Washington by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

NOT UNUSUAL

The delay in official reaction from Moscow and Hanoi was not unusual, but various unofficial comments indicated Johnson's overture for peace negotiations.

Road Plight Eyed by County Official

(Continued From Page One)

about roads. "But when it comes time to approve more money they don't help out," McAvoy said.

The main problem is "better communications," McAvoy believes. "When the supervisors more fully realize the problems they will be more willing to help," he said.

He pointed out that the committee has actually nothing to say about how the commission runs its road programs.

Also on the committee are: William T. Dewan of Berkley; Curtis H. Hall of Farmington; C. Milton Nelson of Rose Township; Ralph C. Schwartz of Berkley; and Lee B. Valentine of Oxford Township.

Encouraging open occupancy for all teachers.

LEAVE PONTIAC

A number of well-qualified Negro teachers have left Pontiac because they have not been able to find desirable housing, according to Mrs. Jackson.

This was confirmed by school administrators last year. Last year nearly half of the District's Negro teachers lived in Detroit, many because they could not find desirable housing here.

School administrators, the board of education and Pontiac Education Association have been studying the problem at least since about a year ago but have not announced any solutions.

Mrs. Jackson said her project entails: Surveying the Pontiac area and identifying sources of adequate and desirable housing for Negro teachers and the Pontiac School District.

Directing Negro teachers to this housing.

Acquainting Pontiac citizens with the significance of the housing shortage for Negro teachers.

Birmingham Area

Crossovers for Hunter Are Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night gave the go-ahead on construction of medial crossovers for traffic on Hunter north and south of Maple on a matching funds basis with the State Highway Department.

The commission had requested before giving its approval that Forest remain open after the proposed changes in Hunter had been completed.

However, the highway department objected on the grounds that prohibiting left turns at Forest, should it remain open, would present additional traffic problems.

In a letter to the commission, H. H. Cooper, director of the department's traffic and safety division, said that keeping Forest open would "significantly reduce its (the traffic plan's) operational benefits."

City Manager Robert S. Kenning had recommended that the commission approve the department's proposal, so that construction of the improvements could be included in this year's paving and construction program.

The contract with the department provides for the city to pay half of the estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 required for construction.

Completion of the crossovers will clear the way for further work on the city's partially-finished "ring road," designed to ease traffic congestion in the central business district.

News Briefs Off the Wires

MOSCOW (AP) — The North Vietnamese army newspaper said today President Johnson is trying to mislead public opinion with his order limiting bombing of North Vietnam. Tass news agency said in a dispatch from Hanoi. It was the first North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's proposal Sunday night to begin peace talks in exchange for the bombing limitation and foreshadowed possible rejection of the President's offer.

'Ho Thinks He's Won'

LONDON (UPI) — The regime of President Ho Chi Minh of Hanoi considers the Communists have in principle won the war in Vietnam, authoritative East European diplomatic sources said today. North Vietnam therefore can be expected to hold out for peace terms at the conference table that would match in toughness their stand in the battlefields, the sources believe.

Get Murder Warrant

UTICA (AP) — Sterling Township police said today they have obtained a first-degree murder warrant for Robert J. Dunaway, 38, of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the gangland-style fatal beating of Sam DiMaggio, 57. Police said other warrants are likely to be sought. DiMaggio was abducted by three men at his Sterling Township home Thursday night and later dumped back in front of it severely beaten. He died Friday.

Sponsor Is Confident of Dog Racing Okay

LANSING (AP) — The sponsor of a House bill to legalize dog racing said yesterday he thought the measure would attract about 70 votes in the chamber, 14 more than it needs to pass.

The bill, which early last week was not regarded as likely to get more than 35 votes, is in line for House consideration tomorrow.

Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, chief backer of the measure, said many county supervisors, attracted by the revenue they stand to receive from greyhound racing, have announced support for the measure, while thoroughbred horse interests have withdrawn opposition.

"The only people who are against it now are the harness horse people and the council of churches," Spencer said.

The measure would permit up to eight dog tracks in Michigan, at least one to be in Wayne County and one in the Upper Peninsula.

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State Supreme Court Raps Housing Bias

Ruling on a three-year-old Oakland County case, the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday said the State Civil Rights Commission (CRC) has the authority to prevent racial discrimination

in the sale of housing by builders or realtors.

The court, in its 5-3 decision, ruled that the Beech Grove Investment Co., owned by William J. Pulte of Bloomfield Township, is obligated "by reason of the public nature of their enterprise to treat all members of the public alike."

Nothing was said by the court, however, about private sales between individuals, implying that a state law would be needed to cover private sales.

Gov. George Romney immediately termed the court action as a "landmark decision in the quest for full human rights in our state."

The case, first instituted in February 1965, involved Freeman H. Moore, a Negro science teacher and high school counselor in Ecorse. He and his wife placed a \$1,000 down payment on a lot in a subdivision in Beverly Hills after a telephone conversation with members of the Pulte firm.

CHECK RETURNED

Their check was later returned when it was discovered that they were Negroes.

The Moores took their case to the CRC, which ordered Pulte to cease and desist from his discriminatory actions. Pulte appealed to the Oakland County Circuit Court and Romney ordered the Supreme Court last fall to handle the case directly because of the importance of the question.

Judge Paul Adams, writing for the majority, admitted that there was yet no federal or state law governing the case. He also admitted the 1963 State Constitution does not define "civil rights" nor has any state law yet been passed to do so.

He said that the general constitutional ban on discrimination because of "religion, creed, race, color or national origin" is broad enough to insure the protection of all civil rights, and that the constitution specifically grants the CRC authority to see such civil rights are guaranteed.

Senate Leaders Hope to Vote on Tax Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is reading an answer to President Johnson's latest appeal for a tax increase.

Senate Democratic leaders voiced hope of getting a vote late today on a 10 per cent income tax surcharge offered as a rider to a House-passed excise tax bill.

The auto and telephone service excise rates which the measure would extend dropped automatically Monday. But the government has asked the companies to continue to collect them at the old rates since Congress is considered certain to extend them retroactively.

The key test on trying an income-tax increase to the bill will come on a package amendment sponsored by Sens. John J. Williams, R-Del., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

This proposal also contains a \$6-billion spending cut and other expenditure controls.

JOHNSON BOOST

"Smatchers said he felt Johnson's Sunday night speech had given the amendment an important boost. The President not only renewed his plea for the tax hike but said he would go along with budget reductions voted by the Congress.

However, Williams said it would be a mistake to view the speech as an endorsement for the package amendment.

The Delaware Republican said he checked high administration officials and was told they were not supporting the package. They opposed it strongly in Senate Finance Committee hearings.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny this morning, becoming cloudy by evening. Warmer. High today 55 to 60. Tonight cloudy and warmer with chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday cloudy, windy and mild with showers or thunderstorms. High in low 60s. Outlook for Thursday: early morning showers, turning cooler, slow clearing. Winds south to southeast 8 to 15 miles today and southeast 10 to 20 tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in Years	
Lowest temperature at 8 a.m. 38		81 in 1963	37 in 1881
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction W.			
Sun sets today at 7 p.m.			
Moon sets tomorrow at 12:12 a.m.			
Moon rises tomorrow at 8 a.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
6 a.m.	37
7 a.m.	42
8 a.m.	50
9 a.m.	56
10 a.m.	58
11 a.m.	60
12 m.	62
1 p.m.	64
2 p.m.	66
3 p.m.	68
4 p.m.	70
5 p.m.	72
6 p.m.	74
7 p.m.	76
8 p.m.	78
9 p.m.	80
10 p.m.	82
11 p.m.	84
12 m.	86

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	50
Lowest temperature	38
Average temperature	44
Weather	Cool

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	51
Average temperature	64.5
Weather	Rain and windy



Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Snow flurries are forecast tonight in the Rockies, along with colder weather. Rain is due from Minnesota to Ohio; and showers are slated for the Mississippi River Valley. Warmer temperatures are due in the eastern part of the U.S.

Johnson Critics in Senate Are Relieved at Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic senators openly critical of President Johnson's Vietnam policies are privately expressing relief that he has decided against running again.

Many had viewed Johnson as the party's likely nominee and felt that—if this were the case—they would be hard-pressed to run under his political mantle with their opposition to his war policies a matter of public record for opponents to seize on.

In this presidential election year, Democrats face stiff fights in both the Senate and House. Republicans express confidence in their chances of winning 31 seats and grabbing House control while sharply reducing the nearly 2-1 Democratic majority in the Senate.

Of 35 Senate seats being contested, 23 are held by Democrats, including 8 outspoken critics of U.S. war policies.

'REDUCES TENSION'

"It seems to me it (Johnson's decision) reduces some of the tension and conflict in the campaign," Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., a war policy critic, said in an interview. He added that he thought it would make his own reelection bid easier.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-

Wash., who has generally stood by the President on the war issue, said he doubts the President's decision will have a major impact on his own reelection bid.

But he acknowledged "the chances of keeping unity might be better," although adding he has always expected most Democrats to line up behind whom-ever the nominee is.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., a war policy critic whose current term still has two years to run, said he thinks the President's decision pleased the Democratic senators running for re-election.

Besides McGovern, seeking his second term in a normally Republican state, Democratic opponents of Vietnam policies running this year include Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Frank Church of Idaho, J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Ernest Gruening of Alaska, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania and Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

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\$1,500.00	
2,000.00	\$ 47.63
2,500.00	63.06
3,000.00	78.82
5,000.00	94.59
	157.64

Credit Life Insurance Available

WE ALSO FINANCE USED CARS AND TRUCKS



The Bank On The
"GROW"



Pontiac State Bank

Main Office—Saginaw at Lawrence—Open Daily 9 A.M.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
With Deposits Now Insured to \$15,000

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

SIMMS 3½-HOUR SALE

9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday Morning

VALUES GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Be Here When Doors Open at 9 a.m.
Tomorrow Morning — Look for Specials
Specials for 3½ hours only — then back to regular
prices — so come on, bring a friend and neigh-
bor for a real money saving trip to Simms. Rights
reserved to limit quantities.

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

2½-Oz. Non-Toxic Kiwi Shoe Whitener

33¢ Value
Keeps baby's and chil-
dren's white shoes look-
ing like new. Baby safe.
Self-applier.

Main Floor—Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Heavy Gauge Vinyl Garment Bag

\$1.19 Value
Jumbo size garment
bag to store winter
clothes. Full length slip-
per, 54" length, 16
dress size.

Main Floor Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

200 White 2-Ply Cleansing Tissues

39¢ Value
Box of 200 white
cleansing tissues.
8½x9" inch size.
Limit 4.

Main Floor Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

3 Fragrances—Bourjois Dusting Powder

\$1.25 Value
5-oz. colored plastic
box of Bourjois dust-
ing powder. With
large puff.

Main Floor Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

'Miss Clairol' Hair Color Bath

\$1.35 Value
The natural look in
16 colors. So easy
to do.

Main Floor Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

13-Oz. Aqua Net Hair Spray

99¢ Value
13-oz. aerosol can of
Aqua Net hair spray,
choice of regular, hard
to hold or unscented.

Main Floor Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

8-Fresh 'D'-Size Mallory Batteries

\$1.78 Value
2 regular 89¢ each
packs of 4 fresh D
size Mallory flash-
light batteries.

Main Floor Sundries

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Double Deck 'Congress' Playing Cards

\$1.50 Value
Double deck of Con-
gress playing cards,
bridge size with fancy
backs, cellulose finish.

Main Floor Drugs

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

6-Pc. Children's Color Book Set

54¢ Value
Includes 1-29¢ color
book, 4-5¢ color
books, and 1-5¢
crayons all for

Main Floor Sundries

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Men's or Ladies' Styles Sunglasses

98¢ Value
Choice of 4 styles for
men and 4 styles for
women. Frosted your
eyes from sun's glare.

Main Floor Sundries

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

3x5-Ft. American Flag Set

Reg. \$1.49
50 star American
flag on pole with
wall bracket and
screws. Boxed.

Main Floor Sundries

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Box of 6 'Sta-n-Place' Children's Puzzles

Former \$1.50
Furry puzzles are
soft to touch, fun to
feel. For children
ages 3 to 6.

Main Floor Sundries

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Plastic Page Photo Albums

\$2.00 Value
Plastic page photo
albums for desktop, big
Polaroid Swinger,
Kodak Instamatic 126.
Holds 48 prints.

Main Floor Camera

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Store Open Wednesday
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



6-Transistor Pocket Radio

\$4.95 Value

Model RY601 6-transistor
pocket size radio picks up
all area stations.

Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Non-Jiggle Toilet Tank Ball

Simms Price
"Rite Fit" non-jiggle
tank ball with per-
fect seating to pre-
vent leaking.

2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Sturdy Steel Construction Step Stool

Simms Price
One step step stool
with steel construction,
non-slip plastic top,
foldable for storage.

2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Vinyl Seat Folding Metal Chair

Simms Price
All metal with bronze-
tone finish legs and
frame and vinyl seat.
Folds for storage.

2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Chrome Finish Shopping Cart

Simms Price
Easy to assemble shop-
ping cart with chrome
finish. Basket is
12x16x22 each size.
Folds for storage.

2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Ladies' Popular Fishnet Hose

Simms Price
Fish net hose in as-
orted summer shades
of pink, green, off white
and brown. Sizes 8½
to 11.

Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

100% Cotton Yard Goods

Simms Price
100% cotton yard-
goods for aprons,
dresses, quilts, etc.
Regular 45¢ value.
Checks and plaids.

Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Terry or Corduroy Children's Slippers

Simms Price
Delightful nursery
prints and colorful
stripes in children's
terry or corduroy slip-
pers. Sizes 4 to 8.

Main Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

11½-Oz. Blue Denim Men's Dungarees

Reg. \$3.49
Men's work dungarees
in size 28-29 and 40
only. Irregulars of
\$3.49 value. Wash-
able.

Basement

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Extra Thick Terry Bath Towels

Simms Price
Extra heavy terry
and heavy terry cloth
bath towels in solid
white, white/green and
white/brown. Sizes
26x40 and 28x40.

Basement

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

4-Pc. Eton Style Boys' Suit

Simms Price
Includes short and long
pants, vest and jacket. Chil-
dren's sizes 2 to 14.
White/green or brown/
white.

Basement

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

20-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Can

\$2.49 Reg. Price

Hardware—2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Plastic Page Photo Albums

\$2.00 Value
Plastic page photo
albums for desktop, big
Polaroid Swinger,
Kodak Instamatic 126.
Holds 48 prints.

Main Floor Camera

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

6x20 gallon size garbage cans approved for city use. Comes complete with cover.

Hardware—2nd Floor

9 A.M. to 12:30 ONLY

Store Open Wednesday
9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North
Saginaw St.

Voters Pull Surprises in Area Municipal Elections

(Continued From Page One)
reelected, receiving 592 votes to 499 for challenger Lawrence M. Finn, 719 Westview.

Troy

Newcomers to political office were elected here to the three posts contested.

Julie R. Famularo, 3461 Alpine, was elected to the majority, defeating Glen H. Houghton, 6359 Herbmoor, 3,081 votes to 2,371.

Candidates for City Commission and their totals (first two elected to three-year terms) were Carlos W. Lynch, 454 Beldale, 2,973; Peter A. Taucher, 3791 Woodman, 2,823; Hilbert R. Hirschfeld, 2680 Bretby, 2,495; and Sherwood Shaver, 345 W. Square Lake, 2,380.

Lapeer

Candidates for City Commission and their totals (first two elected to three-year terms) were incumbent John Wadsworth, 813 Lincoln, 422; incumbent

John W. Hanner, 1150 Jefferson, 358; and Lester E. Lyman, 834 Huron, 341.

Wixom

Two of three incumbents running here were reelected yesterday by a turnout of 552 of 731 registered voters.

For the two-year mayor term, incumbent Wesley E. McAtee, 3031 W. Maple, won with 297 votes over Frank Jadinaki, 2945 Maganser, who finished with 253 votes.

Receiving four-year council terms

were Charles S. McCall, 3883 W. Maple, with 309 votes; Mrs. Mary Parvu, 3645 W. Maple, with 251; and incumbent Gunnar E. Mettala, 2732 Loon Lake, with 246.

Others running were Nell L. Taylor, 2901 Maganser, with 236 votes; incumbent Oscar B. Simmonds Jr., 2028 Hazel, with 226; and Mrs. Kathryn L. Miner, 30290 Beck, with 195.

Keego Harbor

The three-year council term yesterday

went to Vernon B. Edward, 1764 Sylvan Glen, the city's representative to the County Board of Supervisors, with 202 votes.

Opposing him was incumbent Mayor Fred Milliron Jr., 2433 Hester, who received 184 votes.

The one-year council term will be filled by Joseph Weichsel, 1660 Beechmont, with 189 votes. The council had appointed him to fill until April 1 the unexpired term of Russell Grieg who was hired as city manager.

Running against Weichsel was Roscoe McGeehee, former planning commission chairman of 2063 Willow Beach, who received 171 votes.

Stanley Lubow, 1933 Cass Lake, ran unopposed for the two-year constable term and received 365 votes.

Yesterday's turnout was 379 of the city's nearly 1,000 registered voters.

Walled Lake

One of the three incumbents running for City Council was reelected. Incumbent Frank E. Hamilton, 1395 Nolia, with 187 votes, won one of the three four-year council terms.

The two new councilmen are John E. Priskorn, 1111 Asher, with 187 votes; and William T. Roberts, 584 E. Walled Lake, with 178 votes.

Other candidates were incumbents John E. Nall, 1546 Decker, with 171 votes; and Robert F. Freeman, 1432 S. Commerce, with 150 votes.

Reelected mayor was Wendel G. Kellogg Jr., 1620 Beverly, with 278 votes. He ran unopposed.

Also running unopposed and reelected as municipal judge was Gene Schmelz, 1856 N. Pontiac Trail, with 281 votes.

Out of 1,145 registered voters, 332 voted yesterday.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

Area News

Thomas Couple Bloomfield Hills Voters Injured in Fire Trounce School Millage

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Karl Waltz, 45, and his wife, Pauline, 38, are in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital — the result of a fire early Sunday morning which destroyed their one-story frame home in the community of Thomas.

The couple's three children, Jeff, 16, Carla, 14, and Colleen, 8, escaped the blaze without harm.

Oxford Fire Chief Claude Rogers said the fire apparently started in the kitchen. The home, only recently remodeled, was located at 424 First.

The loss of the house was estimated at \$15,000 and contents at \$3,000.

Departments from Orion Township and Metamora assisted the Oxford firemen who stayed on duty from 3:40 to 6:40 a.m.

The chief said Jeff was awakened by the fire and he called to the rest of the family. The children escaped through a window while the parents reportedly attempted to stem the blaze.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — "We're not going to go off half-cocked in any direction, but we're going to have to recognize that this is a serious matter. The people have spoken."

The speaker was Supt. of Schools Dr. Eugene Johnson, commenting this morning on the defeat of the board of education's millage proposal last night in this school district.

The board's request — 14 mills for five years — was turned down by voters,

Voters Approve Bond Issue Bid for Novi Schools

NOVI — A \$480,000 bond issue was approved yesterday 247 to 112 in the Novi School District.

The bonds will provide for additions and improvements to the Orchard Hills Elementary School and improvements for the Novi Elementary School.

Work is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1969.

A millage increase to finance the bond issue still appears unnecessary, said Schools Supt. Thomas Dale.

A breakdown of costs lists \$283,500 for eight classrooms for the Orchard Hills School. Six of the rooms are grades five and six and two rooms for special education students.

REIMBURSEMENT

Oakland Schools will reimburse Novi Schools for the latter two rooms, said Dale.

Also allocated for Orchard Hills is \$25,000 for tapping into the local sewer system; \$17,000 for site work; \$29,000 for architect's fees; and \$19,200 for renovation of the old part of the building.

The bond issue will also provide \$20,000 for a future elementary school site, and other funds for site improvement and renovation of part of the Novi Elementary School.

"The big work lies ahead in selling the bonds, completing construction plans, letting bids, and building the buildings," said Dale.

4,588 to 1,678, in what board members called a record turnout.

"We're going to be having a lot of study sessions in April," the superintendent continued.

"We'll tackle the noneducational areas first, but that won't be enough to get us out of debt. There won't be any snap judgments, but we're going to have to get down to business."

QUIET PREVAILS

Last night in the school district offices, quiet prevailed as the overwhelming vote was tallied.

At 8:45 p.m., Irving E. Meneucci, assistant superintendent-business, stood alone in the board room, recording the vote on a chart as it was reported by precinct.

The first figures told the story: Precinct 3 (Vaughan School), 183 yes, 469 no; Precinct 5 (Eastover School), 307 yes, 731 no; Precinct 7 (Pine Lake School), 183 yes, 328 no.

Board members drifted in, one at a time, to sit for a moment of conversation and a cup of coffee.

After the other four precincts were recorded, they met in one office briefly to discuss the defeat.

By 9:30 p.m. it was all over.

Review Board Completes Job

KEEGO HARBOR — With six extra sessions, the board of review here has heard property assessment appeals from 163 residents.

The board also spent three sessions inspecting properties in question.

Most assessments were not changed, according to City Clerk Mrs. Josephine Ward.

The city manager Russell Grieg, expects to have figures on the total roll in about a week. "We don't have a total yet because the board of review just finished," he explained.

The number of tax appeals isn't high for this community which was completely reappraised for this tax bill, Grieg said.

The reappraisal was the first since the city incorporated 11 years ago. The job was done by the firm of William M. Meier, Southfield.

Registration Is Near for Avondale Program

Avondale's spring term of Community Schools classes will begin April 8, according to Richard Mott, director. Registrations will be accepted from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

New classes beginning this term are golf, dog obedience, paper flower crafts, gardening, outdoor cooking, flower arranging and men's slow-pitch softball. Also new this term will be girls' and boys' intramurals at the high school and coed teen nights.

The last term saw 1,296 enrolled in the programs.

2 Students at Confab

Now attending the National Science Teachers Convention in Washington D.C. are two Avondale Junior High School seventh grade students, Jay Graham and Debra Kirsch.

They are assisting their teacher, Harold Strayer, display telescopes being built by about 18 of his seventh grade students.

Troy Doubles Amount, Delays School Issue Vote

TROY — The board of education last night voted to reschedule a millage election, planned May 6, for June 10, the day on which two board members also will be elected.

At the same time, the board voted to boost the amount asked from 2 to 4 mills, for two years.

Lake Orion Workers to Vote Next Tuesday on Bargaining Agent

LAKE ORION — An election for employees of the village police and public works departments, for recognition of a bargaining agent, has been set for next Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the village hall.

Village Manager John Reineck, in a meeting with the State Labor Mediation Board, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, the police chief and public works superintendent unsuccessfully challenged the inclusion of part time policemen in the election.

Reineck asked the names of the 13 police employees who signed union cards but this also was denied until after the election.

No question was raised about the four public works employees who desire to join the union, Reineck said.

The postponement, according to Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith, was necessary because of a legal problem involving the May 6 date.

Dr. Smith said the law requires that voter registration books must be open on the fifth Friday before the election.

Since Troy had a municipal election yesterday, Smith added, the books were closed Friday.

SAME PROBLEM

The same problem would have arisen in connection with the regular annual board election, scheduled for June 10, he said.

The books would have to be closed on the Friday preceding the May 6 election — the fifth Friday before the June vote.

The increase in the amount of operating millage to be asked, Smith said, was caused by the fact that the equalized valuation of the district for this year is less than had been anticipated.

Instead of \$133.5 million, as earlier estimated by the city assessor, the district's valuation is now pegged at about \$119 million, Smith said.

The lower figure would mean a loss of about \$300,000 in anticipated income, about 2.5 mills, he added.

ROCHESTER — The total amount of millage to be sought by the Rochester Community School District in an election April 29 was reduced 1 mill in action last night by the board of education.

The issue now will combine a 7-mill renewal and a new 4.5-mill increase for five years.

A second issue to be carried on the ballot would permit the district to borrow \$2 million for additional construction.

The latter, it is expected, could be paid off at the rate of 1 additional mill a year.

The decision to reduce the amount of new millage was reached on two counts, according to Supt. of Schools Douglas Lund.

VALUATION INCREASES

The total valuation of the district —

for which the actual figures were not available until last week — has increased over previous estimates, he said.

The district also expects some increase in state aid due to legislation now pending in the state.

Lund said he believed the two factors would add up to about a 1-mill increase in income.

If successful, the new issue would mean 28.1 mills for operating expenses and 8 mills for debt retirement in the district, Lund reported.

OPERATING AT DEFICIT

The district is currently operating at a projected \$275,000 to \$300,000 deficit, which, however, is covered by what administrators call an operating balance or surplus.

The new millage (4.5 mills of the 11.5

mill package) would raise an estimated \$450,000 next year, Lund said.

In other action last night, the board authorized the administration to advertise for bids on the second senior high school and a bid opening date was set for 3 p.m. April 19.

The new school is estimated to cost \$4.2 million and will be built at the northwest corner of Adams and Tenken Roads.

NEW RANGE PLANNED

Board members were told a new drivers' training range will be constructed on the north parking lot of the present Rochester Senior High School and once it is complete, driver training will be a combination of range and street practice.

James Ludwick, a member of the



Pontiac Press Photo

BAD NEW — Bloomfield Hills school officials discuss possible strategy last night following a millage defeat. Present to receive vote totals were (from left) Trustee Henry H. Haberkorn, Supt. of Schools Eugene Johnson, Trustee Mrs. Amylee Chamberlain, Trustee Donald C. Hyde, and Trustee Edward M. Sewell.

Michigan Bell Breaks Ground for New Office in Pontiac Twp.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Representatives of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and civic officials met today to break ground for a new telephone central office to serve the northeast portion of the immediate Pontiac area.

Site of the new office is on Pontiac Road south of Walton Blvd., adjacent to Oakland University.

Charles B. Woodhead, Michigan Bell manager, said the project, required to meet substantial growth throughout Pontiac Township and the northeast section, represents an expenditure of about \$1.7 million.

The cost, Woodhead said, includes the central office switching equipment and outside plant facilities associated with the office. Initially it will be equipped to serve some 3,000 new customers, including Oakland University, although it is designed for expansion as needed.

This building is the fifth major telephone installation in the Pontiac metropolitan area since September 1966

— the others are Rochester, Clarkston, Walled Lake and Pontiac North.

It is one of 13 new structures Michigan Bell will erect in 1968 in various parts of the state and is part of the company's \$187-million statewide expansion program.

The new office will be one story high with basement and an exterior of masonry and face brick.

Woodhead said the construction contract was awarded to the Smith & Andrews Construction Co. of Oak Park. The building design is by the architectural firm of Ellis, Naeyaert Associates, Inc.

Scheduled for completion in October, the new "Northeast" office will contain switching equipment to permit the offering of Touch-Tone telephone service.

Woodhead said several months will be required following completion of the building for installation of equipment. According to present plans, it will begin serving the area in March 1969, he said.

By Walled Lake City Council

Street Program Up for Adoption

WALLED LAKE — A 10-year street improvement program for the city is up for adoption by the City Council meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the City Hall, 1500 W. Maple.

The estimated \$2,354,000 program would be carried out with the Oakland County Road Commission from 1968 to 1978.

A rewritten ordinance for the citywide water system also will be presented, said City Manager Royce Downey.

Also on the agenda is the application for rezoning of 61 acres on the southwest corner of Maple and Decker. The landowners and developers, Lorne Olson and Robert Carey, are requesting rezoning for apartments, businesses and a hospital.

The parcel is now zoned single family and multiple residential. Downey said he will also present plans for development of an 11-acre city park.

Park Owner Gets 90 Days in Jail

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — A mobile home park owner here has been sentenced to 90 days in the county jail for failure to stop polluting a stream.

Sentenced yesterday for failing to obey a court order was Joseph G. Kwasy of 25720 Orchard Lake. His 43-unit site is at 11 Mile and Orchard Lake. An order to correct sewage nuisance conditions and also to correct electrical connections was issued by Circuit Court last November, according to the Oakland County Health Department, complainant in the case.

A county health official said local and state officials had brought the matter to the attention of Circuit Judge William J. Beer, who ordered the jail sentence.

A county health department spokesman said the trailer park was polluting a stream which flows past neighboring subdivisions. The stream is in the headwaters of the Rouge River.

Rochester Board Slices 1 Mill From School Election Request

ROCHESTER — The total amount of millage to be sought by the Rochester Community School District in an election April 29 was reduced 1 mill in action last night by the board of education.

The issue now will combine a 7-mill renewal and a new 4.5-mill increase for five years.

A second issue to be carried on the ballot would permit the district to borrow \$2 million for additional construction.

The latter, it is expected, could be paid off at the rate of 1 additional mill a year.

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If successful, the new issue would mean 28.1 mills for operating expenses and 8 mills for debt retirement in the district, Lund reported.

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The new millage (4.5 mills of the 11.5

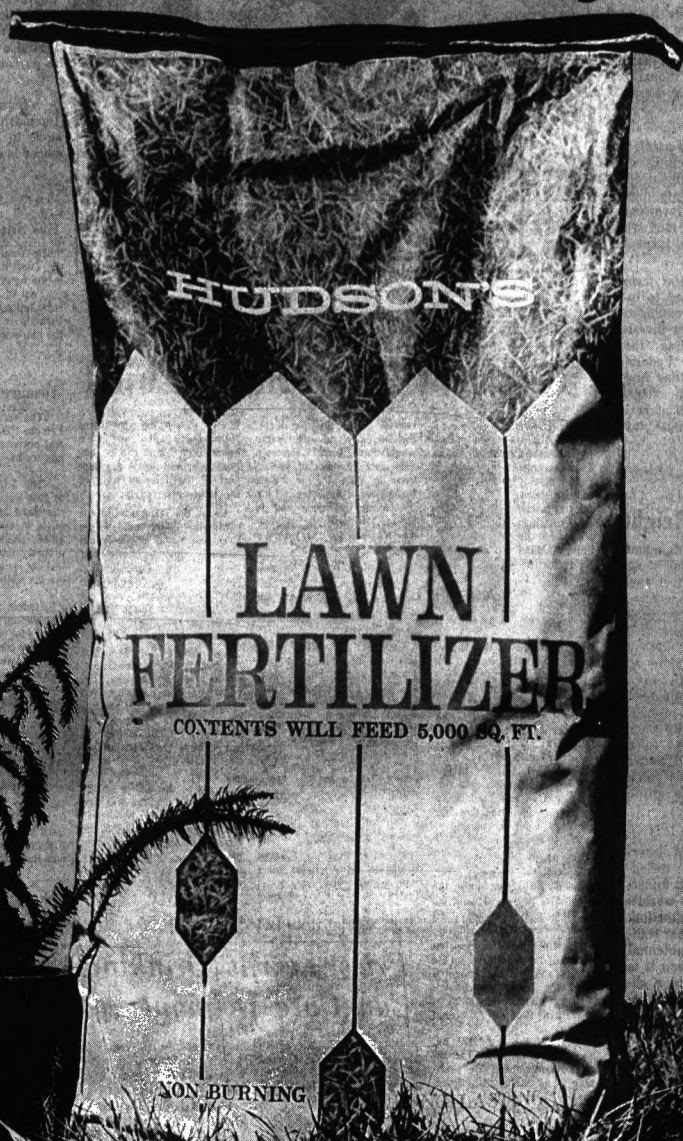
board for eight years and president for four, announced last night he will not seek reelection in June. Mrs. Gayle Kemler, the only other board member whose term expires in June, is expected to seek reelection, according to Lund.

The price of hamburger patties for the schools' hot lunch program went up 3 cents a pound last night. Board members approved the request for the increase from Hoffman's Oakland Packing Co. Rising costs of beef were cited as the reason.

A summer school program report, including plans for an elementary creative writing course and additional exposure in art and music, were outlined by Douglas Strayer, director.

Stringer said an attempt would be made to enlarge the summer programs particularly in the Brooklands School attendance area with particular emphasis on small-group instruction.

Now's the time to buy



SPECIALLY PRICED

3.29

BUY NOW AT SPECIAL SAVINGS. Only a special large quantity purchase lets us offer you our Hudson's lawn fertilizer at a price this low. Worth your while to stock up now for the entire gardening season ahead.

APPLY NOW FOR BEST RESULTS. Our Hudson's fertilizer is specially formulated, made to our specifications based on extensive research into the needs of Michigan lawns. You get best results if you apply it now, weather permitting. It will give your lawn a thorough spring feeding, that lasts all season.

NO WATERING AND NO BURNING. Just takes minutes to apply in any lawn spreader. Doesn't even have to be watered into the lawn to prevent burning. Goes right to work. 32-lb. size, 15-5-5 analysis, covers 5,000 sq. ft.



Radio wheelbarrow with
3 cu. ft. capacity, 7.99

Radio garden cart with
3 cu. ft. capacity, 6.99

SHOP HUDSON'S FOR ALL OF YOUR GARDEN NEEDS. Wheelbarrows to riding mowers, grass seed to plant food, you'll find them all in the Hudson's Garden Center nearest you. Hudson's Downtown, 12th floor; Northland adjacent to Parking Lot B, Eastland adjacent to Lot 5, Westland adjacent to Parking Lot 1; Pontiac adjacent to the "Brown" Parking Lot.

HUDSON'S

Hudson's delivers a purchase of \$5.00 or more excluding tax and service charges, to 19 Michigan counties and Toledo, Ohio. Add 40¢ for delivery of a purchase under \$5.00 to the same area. Postage and Shipping charges added to all other points. Add 4% sales tax in Michigan only. Add 40¢ charge for C.O.D. under \$30.00.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

HAROLD A. FIDELLER
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Uncle Sam Is Largest Landowner

As the Administration fumblingly advocates measures to put the Country's fiscal house in order, counter proposals of various arms of the vast Federal bureaucracy regularly come to light.

One such is the more or less continuous acquisition of land by national agencies for recreational and park purposes.

With some 770 million acres of land—about one-third of the total area of the United States—already owned by the Government, a congressional committee is considering bills to amend the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 by which additional acreage could be acquired.

When you consider that during the past three years more than 4 million acres of property have been acquired by Federal, state and local governments, we'd say that more public land is needed like General Custer needed more Indians.

Not only is the increasing acquisition of land a drain on Government funds, but it tends to erode the national tax base by drying up sources

of tax revenue represented by private ownership of such property.

Testifying before the House Interior and Insular Affairs subcommittee, representatives of the National Manufacturers Association in opposing further allocation of Federal funds for public lands urged that the Government develop additional recreation facilities on land it presently owns.

NMA spokesmen also pointed to the feasibility of developing such facilities, where specifically needed, in conjunction with private ownership—thus saving the Government the cost of acquiring the land while preserving it as a private, taxpaying asset.

From early times, the term "land poor" was applied to individuals who had overextended themselves in acquiring investment property. Unless the trend is checked, the Federal government could one day find itself in the same predicament, to the financial distress of certain areas that contribute tax dollars to its support.

Growth of Air Travel Rises to Dizzying Heights

The evolution of air transport never ceases to be a cause for wonder. Not long ago, the 40th anniversary of coast-to-coast air passenger service was observed. In the beginning, air travelers were crowded in with mail sacks in open cockpit planes. In perspective, they now seem a hardy breed of pioneers the like of which has rarely been seen.

Even a year or two after such flights, passenger service had not improved a great deal. A businessman wishing to make a quick trip from Chicago to San Francisco could look forward to a 22½-hour ride in a cramped little cabin, where there was no communication with the pilot who still rode in an open cockpit in order to keep a "feel" of the plane.

Figures released recently by a major international airline tell more eloquently than words what has happened to air transport in 40 years.

This one airline flew a total of 1,029 million revenue passenger-

miles systemwide in the single month of November, 1967. These passenger-miles were accumulated over worldwide routes reaching into every nation on the globe. Another release from the same airline tells of the largest holiday airlift it has ever undertaken. It carried more than 200,000 holiday travelers to the Caribbean and Hawaii during the past Christmas-New Year Season.

There has been an endless parade of scientific breakthroughs in aircraft development, as well as technical skills and organizational innovations culminating in the present global status of air travel.

The implications of international air transport for the future of commerce and understanding between the world's peoples stagger the imagination. If nothing else, it is a clear testimonial to the awesome potential of the human mind, when it is permitted to function in a climate of freedom and opportunity.

Baseball Contest Has No 'Pitches'

Has it ever occurred to you that The Press Annual Baseball Contest with its promise of a winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond plus the glory of being named the year's Supreme Swami of Swat is about the simplest of the myriad of contests, puzzles and luck gimmicks that presently infest the land?

You don't have to send in a box top, compose a missing line of a limerick, draw a completing number of a series, or otherwise disrupt the even tenor of your normal day.

To become a contestant in good standing of the newspaper's traditional tourney of thump, all you have to do is look carefully at and comply with the Rules below—and presto!—you're in business, and also in the contest.

Actually you could do the job with one hand tied behind you, in case you work better with one hand tied behind you. People differ in this respect—some conservatives stick to the conventional two-handed approach to a task; others, tending more to the Left, seem handier with just one... Oh well, as ball players oft say, you win some and you lose some.

Regardless, the big idea is to get

your entry into the contest and pray that the light of your lucky stars will guide you to fame and fortune.

On that bright note we sign off.

CONTEST RULES

1. Anyone, and all members of families (except Press employees and close relatives), are eligible to enter contest. Entrants are limited to one entry each.

2. To enter, you submit name and batting average of the AMERICAN League player you think will lead the league as shown by the Associated Press tabulation of batting averages appearing in sports section of the Saturday, April 20, edition of The Press.

3. Entries should be written on postal cards or substitutes and addressed to The Pontiac Press Baseball Contest, P.O. Box 777, Pontiac, Mich. They may be mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box.

4. The entrant who correctly picks the leading batter (or comes closest) will receive the winner's award of a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

5. The deadline for entries is Monday noon, April 8, and they must be received by The Press by that time. Entries received later, even though postmarked prior, will not be considered.

6. Judges' decisions will be final on all questions related to the contest.

TODAY'S LESSON IN TIMING...



David Lawrence Says:

President Puts Principle First

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has put principle above personal ambition. In a magnificent display of patriotism, he has asked the American people to unite behind a constructive policy to save not only Vietnam but the other nations of the world as well as the United States from the threats of Communist imperialism.

Whether the Hanoi government and its sponsors — the Soviet Union and Red China — accept right away Mr. Johnson's sincere proposals for a peace negotiation, the air at least has been cleared.

The world knows that the United States genuinely wants an end to the war but also that it does not intend to seek "peace at any price."

By withdrawing from the presidential race, Mr. Johnson, in effect, puts the American people as well as all the candidates of both parties on the spot.

The President's peace plan now will be considered on its merits and will be separated from the political campaign — a fortunate development at a critical time in American history.

Why did the President announce that he would not accept renomination? He probably was influenced by a variety of reasons.

Five years and two months in the presidency is a long time for any man to bear the burdens of the White House nowadays, especially with his health record. Also, no matter how earnest he might have been in his campaigning, he would have been handicapped in discussing the Vietnam war. Much of what he would be saying would be discounted as having a political motivation.

If Bobby Kennedy had defeated Mr. Johnson for the nomination, it would have been humiliating for LBJ. If both Sen. McCarthy and Sen. Kennedy were deprived of the nomination after a bitter

contest with the President, the disunity in the party would have hurt Lyndon Johnson's chances of reelection. If Vice President Humphrey becomes the presidential nominee and is elected, it will be a vindication for Lyndon Johnson.

So, all in all, the President decided on a course of self-denial — and one which will give him a distinguished place in history.

There are people on Capitol Hill who are still skeptical. They think that the President — if he has a lucky break and the war in Vietnam is ended — will change his mind and accept a "draft" at the Democratic convention in August. But the chances are that LBJ, while flattered by such a development, would really prefer after 37 years of public service to retire.

Who will win at the two national conventions?

Assuming that the Johnson proposals on Vietnam meet with public approval, it is

likely that Vice President Humphrey will be the beneficiary, and he undoubtedly will have the support of the Johnson wing of the Democratic party.

As for the Republican nomination, former Vice President Nixon now will find himself moving more and more toward the Johnson position on the Vietnam question and will have to concentrate on domestic issues in order to win the election.

Gov. Rockefeller could be "drafted." He, however, would also have to come up with programs on internal problems that are better than those of Nixon. For hereafter, so far as politics is concerned, the debate on international questions may become secondary.

President Johnson's speech on Sunday night will be widely supported by world opinion. It could furnish the basis at last for a real negotiation between the adversaries in the Vietnam war.

Bob Considine Says:

Priest Learns 'Drinking' Can Cure Delinquency

NEW YORK — Everybody knows that you can become a delinquent by drinking. But I'll betcha... betcha a drink... you didn't know

that drinking can cure delinquency. He would find them, bring them to South Dakota, show them a world they didn't know existed.

The Good Lord, who chose to change water into a fine Galilean wine as His first miracle, led the priest to Las Vegas, Nev., where the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., is chief underwriter of one of the more remarkable experiments in the rehabilitation of juveniles gone bad. It has contributed about a million dollars to lend substance to an extraordinary dream of a good-looking young priest named Don Murray.

Murray's vision, when it hit him, might even have startled St. Paul himself. Paul (Saul) was riding an ass to Damascus when he got the jagged-lightning word that changed his life.

Murray was piloting a Cessna 150 "W" at a bone fide ski pilot whose parish covered a large chunk of South Dakota in M.T. Rushmore country.

He administered seven far-flung little missions, several of them so remote that he summoned the faithful by buzzing their ranch houses or their camp sites and then landed his plane near their claspboard chapels to await their arrival.

Murray never felt closer to God than when high in the clean air under the blue sky of South Dakota. He wanted

to transplant that feeling to others who needed it more than he did. Where were they?

Most likely they were in the slums and ghettos of the crowded cities. He would find them, bring them to South Dakota, show them a world they didn't know existed.

The Good Lord, who chose to change water into a fine Galilean wine as His first miracle, led the priest to Las Vegas, Nev., where the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., was holding a meeting.

He told its members of his dream and they gave him the first of the grants that made it come true.

Now he is no longer a sky pilot. Another priest has that job.

Murray is director of Sky Ranch, S. D., a 3,000-acre working ranch that teaches its "hands" — former punks with records ranging from car theft to murder — how to fly, handle a cow pony, study, and live together in peace.

His boys run from 10 to 18 years old. They are of all colors and come from all parts of the U.S. They are generally the products of broken homes and street-corner life.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Voice of the People:

Commends Editorial on Postal Regulations

The Press editorial "Nation's Postal Regulations Have Hit an All-Time Low" was excellent and very timely. The reason for the postal laxity is due to the Supreme Court permissiveness and Congressional indifference. The Supreme Court in ruling after ruling has overruled what has been declared obscene by lower courts and postal officials. Congress has passed its own law which virtually gives the publisher carte blanche in sending out mailings of filth and pornography.

It is ironic that on June 25, 1962 the Supreme Court not only struck down the right to say prayer in public schools but upheld the right of homosexuals to receive their special magazine, and reversed a California statute which made addition to narcotics a crime.

Impeaching Earl Warren only makes sense to those who are informed about what man has done to this country. May more wake up. Your paper is certainly doing its part.

RICHARD H. SMITH JR.
540 ABBEY, BIRMINGHAM

Has Suggestions for Presidential Candidates

The American people should vote for a man who will defend the Constitution, bring the American monetary system back in the hands of Congress, repeal all unconstitutional laws, get U.S. out of the U.N., and return to the American people their constitutional right to own guns. The reason for the war in Vietnam is to keep those little brush fires going and to keep the national debt sky-high.

JAN OINK
91 FAIRGROVE

Disagrees With Statements in Recent Article

The recent news release entitled "U.S. Eyes Retests for Private Pilots" was dated Washington, but its true origin and purpose was obvious—as were its typical inaccuracies and half-truths.

The 1,151 general aviation fatalities quoted as occurring in 1966 were actually a phenomenal safety achievement when measured against the millions of miles flown by all classes of pilots in every type of aircraft. In comparison, 50,000 were killed, millions injured and probably billions of dollars in property damage were suffered by the U.S. auto-driving public last year. None of them were required to prove their driving ability since their licenses were originally issued.

Student pilots are bound by Federal regulations to receive a minimum amount of instruction every 90 days in order to qualify for continued solo flying. There is no present requirement for commercial license holders to take these check rides, as the article erroneously claimed. If any nonprofessional pilot's temper has risen sky-high as stated, I believe the reason may be found in misinformation like this news release being fed to an unsuspecting public.

W. F. DENNIS
6746 HATHOR

'Money Is Spent on Schools, Not Streets'

A city that has to cut city services, with paving neglected year after year on the same streets, is asking for more taxes to build Pontiac a high school costing several million dollars. Let's build a school but cut the cost and improve it gradually. Franklin Road from South Saginaw to South Boulevard, and Howard from Perry to Saginaw are never repaired.

MRS. REUBEN ELLISON
741 FOURTH ST.

Write Letters About Waterford School Needs

Waterford schools face a serious financial crisis next September unless the State Legislature provides a dramatic increase in public school aid. A bill is now under consideration in Lansing which would provide additional support to low tax-raising-ability districts like Waterford. The possibility exists for our school district to receive even additional money from the State to put all elementary grades on full day sessions next fall.

We hope other parents throughout the district will join us in an attempt to protect and maintain our good schools by writing letters to the Governor and Legislators about the district's problems and needs. The present means of financing public education is no longer adequate because the heavy burden of support in districts without much industry rests on the property owner.

MRS. CHARLES HAGYARD,
SILVER LAKE SCHOOL
MRS. ROBERT RUGGLES,
MANLEY SCHOOL
MRS. J. W. MAGUIRE,
MCVITTIE SCHOOL
MRS. GERALD L. REED,
ADAMS SCHOOL
MRS. WAYNE FYKE,
WATERFORD VILLAGE SCHOOL

Answers Complaint About Avondale Schools

We have a fine group of teachers in the Avondale School District because of the efforts of the high caliber men we have as superintendent and members of the school board. A recent writer said he doesn't understand why we need so many chiefs making \$17-\$19 thousand a year. Of 28 superintendents in Oakland County, Avondale ranks 22. Our assistant superintendent and high school principal are in the lower half of the County comparison pay scale. We have fewer administrators and supervisors than most other districts.

Both children and parents have benefited from the way the schools have been run the past three years. Our school district is held in high esteem by other school districts and we have people moving into this area because of its fine schooling. If the hard core of good education is to be maintained we should give all these dedicated men our support and encouragement.

GERALD A. BRADER
6667 LIMERICK, TROY

Question and Answer

Ads keep telling us to dial direct and save the difference. Does a long distance call cost more if it goes through the operator?

CURIOUS

REPLY

No. The charge would be the same for all station-to-station calls. The saving referred to would be in dialing a station call rather than placing a person-to-person call through the operator.

'Logical Simplicity' Dictated Ruling on Local-Level Districting

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Propelled by logic and an extra-large dosage of judicial activism, the Supreme Court has spun out the revolution it began in March 1962 when it gave federal courts jurisdiction over malapportioned legislatures.

If state legislatures must be based on districts that are substantially equal in population, as the court said in June 1964

which the court brought one man—one vote to grass-roots government.

But these were the complaints of dissenters. The die is cast. The remaining question is how cities, towns and counties will get in line with Supreme Court-made law.

At the beginning of 1967 there were 81,253 units of local government in the United States. This includes 3,049 county governments, 18,051 municipal governments, 17,107 township governments, 21,782 school districts and 21,264 other special districts.

The number and variations are staggering. Some 20,000 to 23,000 elect officials by district. It is these that are most directly affected by Monday's decision.

Those that are not in line and that exercise what White called one man-one vote. Additionally, "general governmental powers" the state supreme courts of California, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, South Dakota and Wisconsin have applied the principle to local government.

Some will do so voluntarily, largely as an admonition that if case of the "special" purpose others will be directed to do so they ever adopt the election-by-unit of government. The decision is not explicit, however, by their state legislatures and a district system they cannot draw on is not explicit, however, third group, probably a minority, districts substantially unequal and the question of application will hold off until they are in population.

As for the remaining 60,000 to exempt, White's decision hinted limited. Most school board bodies, the ruling serves there may be exceptions in the members are elected at large.

News Analysis

they must be, shouldn't city, town and county governing bodies that are creatures of these legislatures be bound by the same rule?

It took almost four years and a few false starts, but Monday five justices decided the logic was inexorable.

"The actions of local government are the actions of the state," Justice Byron R. White reasoned. Logically he found little difference between the exercise of state power through legislatures and its exercise by election officials in the cities, towns and counties.

The logical simplicity was what appeared to irk most the three dissenters. Thurgood Marshall, the ninth justice, did not participate.

Potter Stewart scorned the use of "sixth-grade arithmetic" to resolve subtle problems of constitutional law.

Abe Fortas said his colleagues had passed over a complex of values and factors with "the arithmetic simplicity of one equals one."

And John M. Harlan described himself as "frankly astonished at the ease" with

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Delta has twelve stewardesses for every plane in the fleet. Relays work flights round the clock. In any Delta day, nine hundred may be on duty.

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really rides on her slender shoulders.

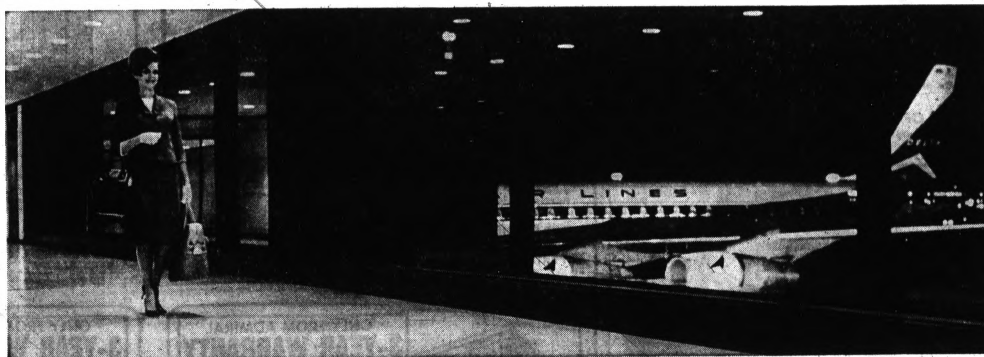
That's why we call Delta the one stewardess airline. She's singular. Undefinable. But we know her when she comes in to ask for a job.

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DELTA



Waterford Has Writer Contest

The annual creative writing contest, sponsored by the Waterford Township Friends of the Library, is under way, according to Mrs. R. J. Reid, president of the organization.

The contest is open to all Waterford Township public and parochial schoolchildren in grades one through 12.

Mrs. Reid said the contest will close April 13 and that winners will be announced during National Library Week, April 21-27.

Entries for grades one through six are limited to 500 words. Seventh through 12th graders can write up to 750 words.

The high school contestants rated the most talented will receive a scholarship to the Oakland University Writers' Conference on Oct. 26.

Plans call for three prizes to be awarded for each grade. Winners will receive a book of their choice from an assigned list.

Each contestant is limited to one entry.

My True Story of triumph over DEAFNESS



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MID-WEEK
MEDITATION

"Love covers a
multitude of sins"
1st Peter 4:8

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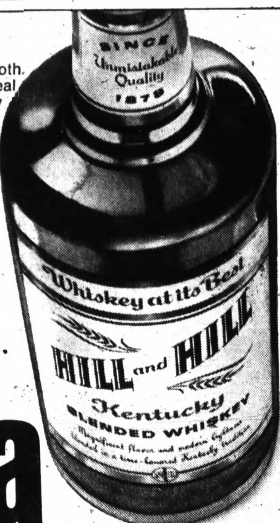
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This is whiskey blended smooth.
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know-how. It's a Hill of a Hill
of a whiskey. At a Hill of a price.

3.75
4/5 QT.



It's a
Hill of a
Hill of a
buy.

Number of Drug Addicts Climbed to 62,045 in '67

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 62,045—half of them white, half black—of narcotics says the
bureau of Narcotics says the
nation's number of known drug
addicts climbed last year to
62,045.

Poor to Be Paid
to Get Degrees

NEW YORK (AP)—Poverty
area residents who want to be-
come city teachers will be paid
to get high school diplomas and
college degrees under a \$1.27-
million program announced
Monday.

Deadline Set
on Filing for
OCC Election

Nominating petitions to run
for three seats on the Oakland
Community College Board of
Trustees must be filed by April
23. Board Secretary Mrs. Helen
Kaiser announced.

The election will be held June
10. Two-year terms of Trustees
David W. Hackett of Avon
Township and Gordon C.
Henderson of Birmingham will
expire June 30.

A seventh member to the six-
member board will be elected as
required by the Community
College Act of 1966.

Beginning with this election,
all board terms will expire in
six years. Trustees have been
elected for staggered terms
since the first election in 1964.

No terms expired last June.
From this June on, two or three
trustees will be elected every
two years for six-year terms.

MUST LIVE IN DISTRICT
Candidates must live within
the Oakland Community College
District, made up of 28 local
school districts completely or
partially in Oakland County.

Petitions, which can be
circulated anywhere in the
district, must contain from 50 to
200 signatures of registered and
qualified voters in the district.

Nominating petition forms
and election information may
be obtained from Mrs. Kaiser at
the executive offices of the Bee
Administrative Center, 2480
Opyke, Bloomfield Hills.

Deadline for returning the
petitions is 4 p.m. April 23.

He said New York State has
32,347 drug addicts compared to
550.

Second-ranked California with
7,457. Illinois is next with 6,567,
followed by New Jersey with
2,834. The 46 other states have
12,840 total.

And, he said, addiction shows
no discrimination. Of the total
30,881 were white, 30,815 non-
white. Most, 28,414, were in the
21-30 age bracket; 22,989 be-
tween 31 and 40; 8,425 over 40;
2,065 between 18 and 20; and 132
were 17 or younger.

He said New York State has
32,347 drug addicts compared to
550. Second-ranked California with
7,457. Illinois is next with 6,567,
followed by New Jersey with
2,834. The 46 other states have
12,840 total.

The nine cities trailing New
York in the number of known
users are Chicago, 6,489; Los
Angeles, 1,997; Detroit, 1,642;
Baltimore, 1,348; Philadelphia,
1,296; Washington, D.C., 1,106;
Newark, N.J., 1,004; San Diego, old.

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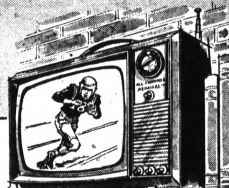


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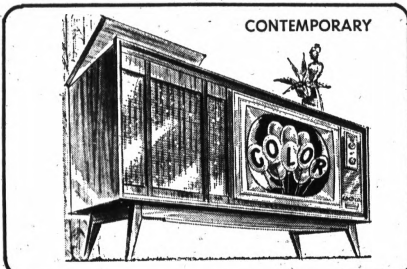
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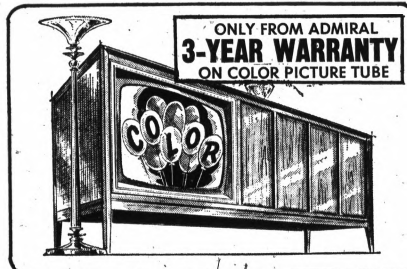
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OLYMPIC COLOR COMBINATION

Complete home theater center features color TV, stereo Hi-Fi and AM-FM radio. Solid state A.F.C. All-
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contemporary styling. Free delivery and 90-day service.

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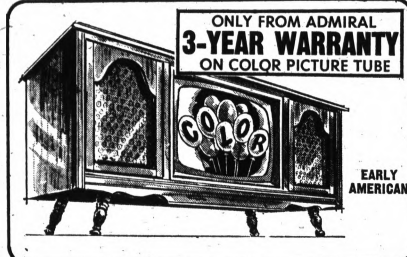
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in walnut woods. Free delivery and 90-day service.

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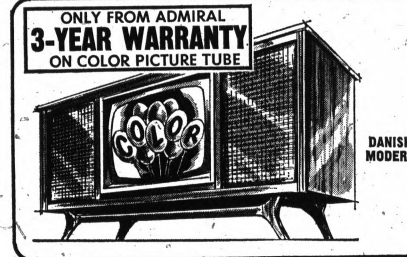
EARLY
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picture—instant sound. Solid state amplifier and tuner. A.F.C. Lighted channel selector. UHF/VHF. Smart Danish styling
in maple woods with authentic detailing.

THIS COMBINATION
AND THE
PORTABLE TV...

\$687 FOR BOTH



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3-YEAR WARRANTY
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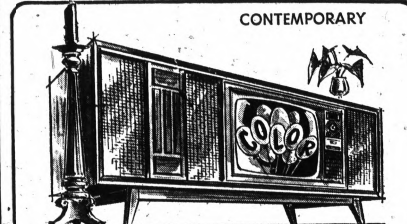
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227 sq. in. Color TV with stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM stereo radio. INSTANT PLAY feature—Instant picture—
instant sound. Solid state amplifier and tuner. A.F.C. Lighted channel selector. UHF/VHF. Smart Danish styling
in walnut woods with scandinavian base. Free delivery and service.

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AND THE
PORTABLE TV...

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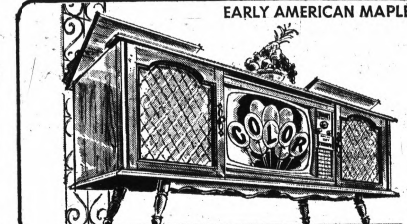
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Solid state stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM stereo radio. 4-speaker system. Distinctive Danish modern cabinet in
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THIS COMBINATION
AND THE
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EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE

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Complete home theater. 295 sq. in. Color TV with stereo Hi-Fi, AM-FM, FM stereo radio. Rectangular
tube. Solid state. 4 speakers. UHF/VHF. Authentic Early American styling in genuine maple woods. Great buy
with portable TV.

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if you are interested in learning more about this rapidly-growing, different approach to religious living, please come.

Place: Pontiac YWCA, Huron at Franklin.

37 Americans Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON UP — Thirty-seven servicemen killed as a result of fighting in the Vietnam war have been identified in the latest Defense Department casualty list.

ARMY
CALIFORNIA—Sgt. Val E. Barton, Santa Clara; Spec. 4 Larrin J. Galtcher, Citrus Heights; Spec. 4 Donald E. Green, Corcoran; Spec. 4 Richard E. Hall, Lodi; Spec. 4 Dennis K. Showers, Fruit Oaks; Pfc. Carl B. Rayner, Woodland Hills; COLORADO—Spec. 4 David M. Brancoli, Denver; Pfc. Jimmy J. Tensard, Balda; ILLINOIS—Spec. 4 Odie L. Gosnell, South Holland; INDIANA—Sgt. Louis J. Maher Jr., Walkerton; Spec. 3 Robert J. Wiedemann, Gary; IOWA—2nd Lt. Francis L. Gaulocher, Des Moines; Pfc. Larry M. Gronewold, Dubuque; Spec. 4 James E. Blauw, Graying; Pfc. Julius Maddox, Detroit; MINNESOTA—Spec. 3 Jeffrey H. Van Vleet, Kimball; Spec. 4 Donald H. Schmitt, Stillwater; MISSOURI—Spec. 4 Bennett J. Herrick, Kansas City; NEW MEXICO—Spec. 4 Gerald G. Chino, Roswell; NORTH DAKOTA—Spec. 4 David R. De Pined, Roswell; OHIO—Spec. 4 David T. Orwig III, Niles; TEXAS—2nd Lt. James E. Laird, Texarkana; Sgt. Jimmy Flores, San Antonio; WISCONSIN—Spec. 3 Michael J. Kelley, Menomonee Falls.

NAVY
CALIFORNIA—Hospital Corpsman 3 C. Douglas B. Parsons, Walnut Creek; MAINE CORPS
CALIFORNIA—Sgt. David L. Simmons, Garden Grove; Lance Cpl. Stephen C. Shannon, Santa Monica; Pfc. Howard L. Savers, San Diego; ILLINOIS—Pfc. Curtis E. Baker, Oakley; KANSAS—Sgt. Mai, Donald W. Bean, Topeka; Pfc. Patrick M. Brewster, Topeka; OHIO—Capt. Walter J. Egger, Columbus; OREGON—Lance Cpl. Dennis C. Shively, Coos Bay; TEXAS—Pfc. Bennie J. Sisson, Lufkin.

Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
KANSAS—1st Lt. William G. Hall, Wichita.

Changed from missing to dead-hostile:
ARMY
TEXAS—Spec. 3 Rodolfo Villaranco, San Benito; WISCONSIN—Sgt. Thomas J. Sturgis, Ashland.

Missing as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
2nd Lt. Michael R. Callaway, Sgt. J.C. Linwood D. Martin, Staff Sgt. Donald I. Gearhart, Staff Sgt. Walter O. Lyfion, St. Robert Luna, Spec. 4 Richard A. Fried and Spec. 4 Thomas J. Murray.

Died not as a result of hostile action:
ARMY
ILLINOIS—Pfc. Roland R. Baitamy, Des Plaines.

NAVY
IOWA—Donal Technician 3 C. Charles R. Bartholomew, Farmington; AIR FORCE
CALIFORNIA—CWO Charles A. Hockley, North Highland.



JULIAN A. COOK JR.

Urban League Picks Officers

Pontiac attorney Julian A. Cook Jr. has been elected president of the Pontiac Area Urban League.

Other officers elected are Charles F. Brown, division manager of Consumers Power Co., first vice president; Dr. Joseph R. Grayson, second vice president; Clara White, secretary; and Dr. Jacob B. Delgrie, treasurer.

Cook, 37, was recently appointed by Gov. Romney to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Georgia Governor Plans Riot Militia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Gov. Lester Maddox says he has been "exploring the idea" of setting up a 10,000-man state militia for potential use as a riot control backup force.

The governor told newsmen Monday that plans are indefinite as to how the militia would be organized, trained or equipped.

"My responsibility as governor requires that I take every precaution," Maddox said.

The election of a U.S. president cannot be dispensed with even in a national emergency.

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Our combined efforts will mean happiness to thousands of Oakland County children not only for the circus but also better eye-sight and help for the blind. In this and other ways we all serve to make a better community for the unfortunate as well as the affluent of our modern day society, which will only change slowly for the better through this type of constant effort.

Philip E. Moody, Jr.
 Circus Committee

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TAKE-OVER — Willard H. Wells (left), director of camping for the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, accepts the keys to a new half-ton pickup truck from John Davis, GMC Truck and Coach factory branch manager. Watching are Robert Pote

(middle left) of 210 Dick and Richard Green of 1184 James K, two scouts who will benefit from the truck. It will be used at Lost Lake Scout Reservation, northwest of Clare, for hauling supplies.

Pontiac Press Photo

Hearing Set on Zoning Changes

City commissioners will hold a public hearing at 8 tonight to consider major changes in the city's zoning map and zoning classifications.

The changes would be the first of a major nature since the present map was adopted in 1938.

Kermith E. Billette, assistant planning director, said the purpose of the changes is to make the map and zoning laws more compatible with present-day conditions.

Among the changes proposed are an elimination of strip zoning for duplexes, (R2), changes to reduce nonconforming uses, changes to make whole areas more compatible with surrounding areas, and others to give public properties more fitting rezonings.

James L. Bates, director of planning, said the rezoning changes affect directly or indirectly some 5,000 parcels.

LITTLE DEMAND

Billette said long strips along major traffic arteries in the city have been zoned R2 for some time with little demand for that zoning.

This tends to hinder commercial development which is more naturally suited for frontage along main streets, he said.

The new zonings also will tend to eliminate nonconforming uses. A nonconforming use is

one which was initiated before the zoning applied — a store built on land which later was rezoned for residential, for example.

Proper zoning can facilitate financing of building projects, Billette said.

PARKS, SITE CHANGES

Another feature to be considered among the changes is rezoning of several parks and school sites to residential zoning.

These uses fit into a residential neighborhood which they serve, he said.

The hearing will be held in the City Commission chambers of City Hall. Several detailed maps showing the proposed rezonings will be available for perusal.

Commissioners also are scheduled to:

- Consider a report from Haskins & Sells, Inc., a management consultant firm now updating accounting

Zoo Staff's Lion Is Busy

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, got its usual share of April Fool calls Monday, such as "May I speak to Mr. L. E. Phant?" and "Is Harry Wolf there?"

But folks in the zoo office entered into the spirit of the day, replying: "Sorry, Mr. Phant is busy packing his trunk" and "Harry is out. Would you care to speak to his assistant, Red Fox?"

Many callers then hung up with a grunt.

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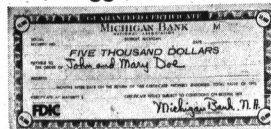
Just 3 Miles South of Pontiac
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Sunday Services
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Pontiac Members of Birmingham Unitarian invite the public to an informational meeting about Unitarianism this Sunday evening, April 7, at 7:30. Place: YWCA, 269 West Huron at Franklin.

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Hope Rises for LBJ's Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection isn't likely to break the congressional stalemate over much of his legislative program.

But in his Sunday night speech to the nation he might have breathed new life into his tax-increase proposal by making clear he would accept spending cuts in his budget.

That was the consensus of veteran Congress members as they took a new look at the picture Monday.

Their reasoning was based on the political logic that if an incumbent President who is likely to remain in power four more years couldn't get Congress moving, an outgoing executive would have less influence.

NO REPRISALS

Senators and congressmen seeking reelection—and most of them are no longer need fear possible political reprisals if they don't respond to White House pressures. The famed LBJ arm-twisting approach lost its firm grip with the President's decision not to seek an other term.

Neither can the President hold out the promise of political rewards to the faithful for four more years if he leaves the White House next January.

"The President has scuttled his legislative program," one veteran House member commented.

"We will, in effect, be in a long period of 'lame duck' status," said Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. "At this critical juncture in our history, we cannot afford a period of diminished influence from the White House."

DOMESTIC PLANS IN TROUBLE

This "diminished influence" has been apparent since Democrats lost so many seats in the 1966 House elections. While Johnson's domestic programs once flew through a cooperative Congress, they have difficulty keeping alive now.

Pending White House requests to project some programs into the future—for five years in some cases—aren't likely to be granted. One-year extensions may be the new order.

The major Johnson proposal most likely to be boosted on Capitol Hill is his request for a tax increase to cut down the federal deficit.

The House has blocked action on this, contending the President first should cut government spending.

Supporters of the proposal have tried to push it through the Senate and a vote on it was due in the Senate today.

In his Sunday night speech, Johnson said he expected Congress to cut his budget and indicated he would accept such action in exchange for passage of a tax bill—a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., whose House Ways and Means Committee has kept the income tax boost on the shelf, labeled the President's comments as "clearly a step toward the kind of compromise we have all been talking about."

But another top Johnson proposal, an open-housing civil rights measure, may be in deeper trouble than it had been.

PASSAGE HOPE DIMS

Before Sunday's announcement, House leaders weren't sure they could get enough votes to clear the Senate-passed measure. They are less certain now that the President's influence has diminished.

"We can no longer ride the President's coat-tails into office, even if we wanted to," a veteran House Democrat remarked.

"We are on our own now and for many of us this is good. We will have to run on our own record and not on the record of an out-going President."



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State Road Toll Is Up Over '67

LANSING (AP) — Provisional last week boosted the March to State Police figures show that 489 people were killed in traffic mishaps in Michigan during the first three months of 1968, some 4 more than in the same period of last year.

Delayed death reports are expected to raise the 1968 total somewhat, State Police said.

Provisional figures for March showed 154 deaths in traffic, 13 more than in March 1967. Police noted that a multiple-fatal accident in Tuscola County with criminal records.

State Police also announced Monday they had made 21,930 arrests during February, 19,984 more than the President's influence has diminished.

Troopers also apprehended 463 juvenile traffic violators and 524 delinquent minors.

State Police received 3,908 applications for permits to carry concealed weapons and identified 156 applicants as persons with criminal records.

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

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

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

OLD WINDOW PROBLEMS AND PAINS!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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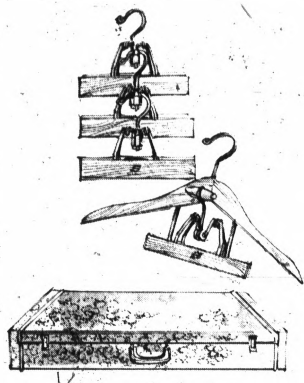
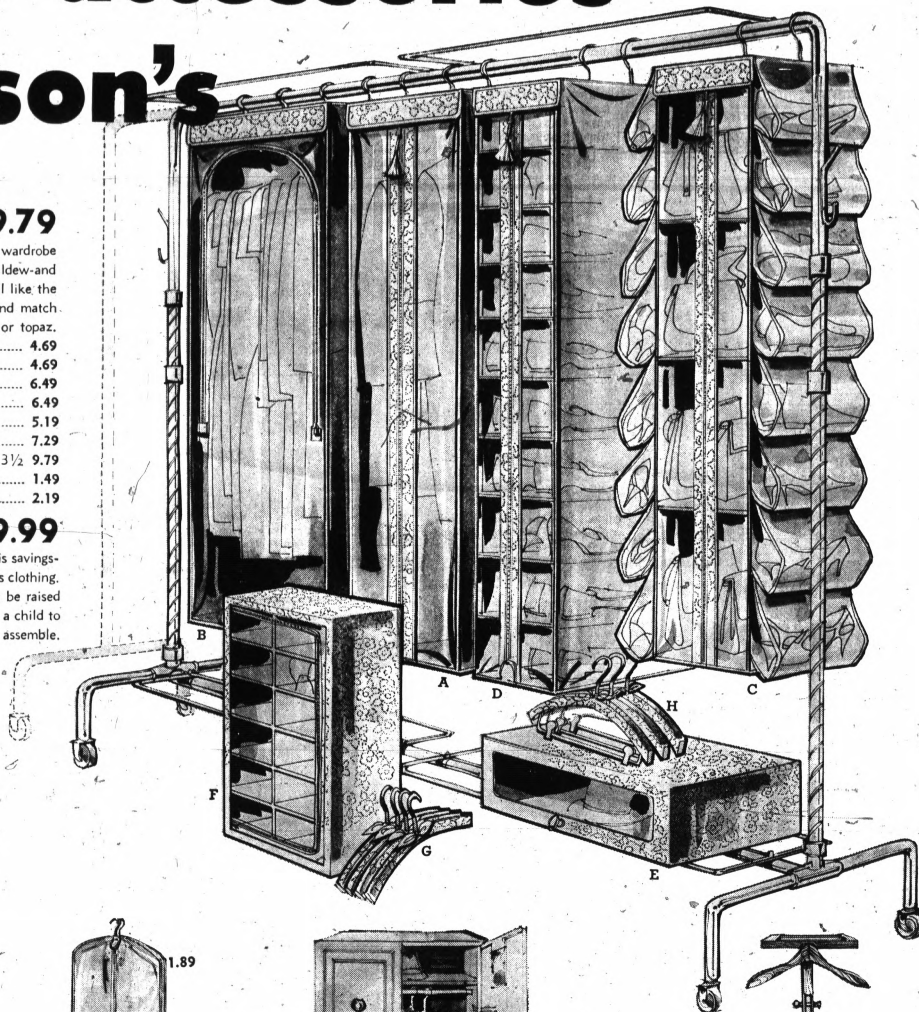
Specially priced 4/1.49 to 9.79

See everything at a glance, yet protect everything in your wardrobe with these crystal-clear vinyl closet accessories. They're mildew- and crack-resistant, specially constructed for strength—and you'll like the long zippers that give easy access to clothing. Save now and match up a complete set to suit your needs in gold, white, blue or topaz.

- A. Jumbo 57" long dress bag holds up to 16 garment..... 4.69
- (Not shown: jumbo 45" long suit bag)..... 4.69
- B. Super size jumbo dress bag—almost a closet itself..... 6.49
- C. Combination handbag/shoe file..... 6.49
- D. 10-shelf shoe bag..... 5.19
- E. Blanket, hat, or utility box; 24½ x 13 x 9"..... 7.29
- F. 12-pair shoe chest; clear zippered front, 26½ x 13 ¾ x 13½..... 9.79
- G. Quilted hangers, set of 4..... 1.49
- H. Jumbo hangers with clip to hold skirt, set of 3..... 2.19

Specially priced 9.99

Handy garment rack for extra storage where you need it. This savings-priced adjustable garment rack holds hats and shoes as well as clothing. Expands from 42" to 70" to fit large and small spaces, can be raised to hold adult clothing or lowered to the just-right height for a child to reach. Of sturdy 1" chromed tubing, it's easy for you to assemble.



Specially priced 3/2.49

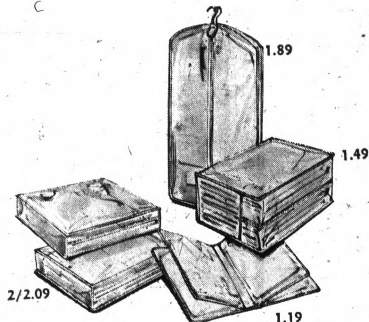
Setwell Hangers are space-savers — they hook together to let you hang 3 skirts or slacks in space of one. And they hold across waist band, there's no sag or wrinkle. Two styles at savings; trouser or skirt hangers.

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Suit Hanger—Contoured of smooth wood, 18" wide to hold a suit coat neatly. Has a Setwell-trouser hanger handily attached.

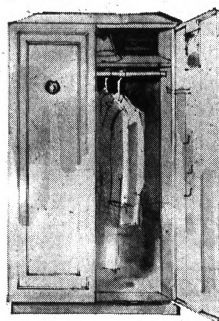
Specially priced 4.99

Store extra blankets, bulky sweaters, out of season garments. Here's the way to keep them handy, dust-free, yet out of sight: underbed chest, in tortoise-tone finish on metal, 35x18x6" size, an outstanding value.



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Hudson's Own Amcrest bags help you save as you keep everything neatly stored and protected between seasons. Every one is durably made with gusseted construction for extra space. Shown: 4-in-1 folder for shirts, blouses, sweaters; 1.19, Suit bag, 1.89. Four-Blanket bag, 1.49, Sweater bag, 2/2.09. Not shown: Coat bag, 2.39. Coat bag extra-wide, 2.79. Long gown bag, 2.49.

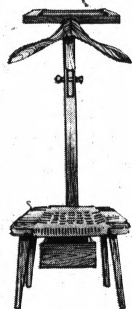


Specially priced 39.99

Marvel wardrobe has the guest room in mind (or any other room that needs a pretty touch, plus storage). Pretty antiqued white finish and gold color trim add the decorator look to this sturdy metal wardrobe. Check the low price and all these features: double door with mirror, hat shelf, shoe rack—even a convenient tie and scarf bar. 66x36x21". (Please allow 2 weeks for delivery.)

Specially priced 17.99

Save money now, save time every morning with our teakwood-finished chair valet. You'll like its looks as well as its convenience—and the woven cane seat and pull-out storage drawer combine to make it an attractive addition to your bedroom. It holds a man's suit immaculately, ready to put on, plus accessories—a day's wardrobe ready to wear and your complete shoe-shining kit.



Hudson's Notions—Pontiac, 1st Floor; also Downtown Detroit, Northland, Eastland, Westland

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Shop at Hudson's Pontiac Store, Conveniently Located at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads in the beautiful Pontiac Mall. Open Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9:00 p.m.

Kettering Luau—Carnival Friday

By DONNA FURLONG
"Aloha" is the word at Waterford Kettering High as preparations continue for the Hawaiian Luau and carnival.

Student Council is sponsoring the Friday event which will bring the atmosphere of the South Sea Islands to Kettering.

The carnival portion will be from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Various clubs have submitted booths to add to the gaiety.

A turtle race will be run by Varsity Club and the Swim Club is sponsoring Drown-the-Crown. Office Education Association will sell Hawaiian foods, and Future Teachers, Hawaiian soft drinks.

Other groups with booths are Dramatics Club, nightclub, homeroom 10D, human sacrifice, librarians, foam hats; National Honor Society, a Hawaiian general store; choir, picture taking booth; and the senior class, a flower sale and rope climb.

CAR SMASH

Still others are the sophomore class, a car smash; Ski Team, surfboard race using skate boards; State Hospital volunteers, cotton candy sale; Band, dart throw; and Student Council, a wishing well divided into three sections, one for each class.

A talent show will be presented by W-K Thespians during intermission.

Highlight of the luau will be the announcement of the Hawaiian princess. Election of the princess will be held Friday during homeroom.

Candidates for the honor are Melanie Granfors, Cheryl Gocha, Madonna Hinkingsbottom, Roberta Holden, Ona Lee, Chris Siano and Vicki Tosto.

DANCE AT 8:30

The dance portion of the event will begin at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Danny Delay Development.

Heading committees are Nancy Hogarth, activity chairman; Sue Thompson, publicity; Barb Becker, decorations; and Micky Gohler, election of princess.

Officers of this year's council are Hal Powell, president; Don VanDyke, vice president; Judy Hickman, recording secretary; Sue Lampher, corresponding secretary; and Jan Johnson, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is David Briston.

Kettering's Thespians have chosen "Lysistrata" as the play they will take to Mount Pleasant for festivals.

CAST MEMBERS

Kathy Clarkson is Lysistrata. She is supported by Kathy Arkles, Roger Burris, Pat Coffey, Rick Dale, Curt Darling, Debbie Daubner and Brenda Fields.

Also Mona Haviland, Ellen Kaul, Evie Lafone, Linda McClune, Carrie Overfield, Brenda Pawley, Steve T. Peterson, Terry Ruelle, Janet Scarbrough and Dennis Shaffer.

Deanna Sutherland, Sandy Swain, Judy Thompson, Kim White, Cheryl Wilton, Bruce Zollner and Gail Zollner conclude the list.

Three W-K speakers have qualified for Regional Forensic Contest. Receiving excellent for their performances were Dave Marsh, Brenda Pawley and Erica Shaffer. Brenda Fields earned a II rating.

STATE COMPETITION

At the recent state competition for Distributive Education Clubs of America, senior Randy Cook placed first for his project in the Food Industry Category.

Randy, who is president of DECA at Kettering, is now eligible to enter into National Competition held in Houston, Tex. Randy will be accompanied by DECA sponsor John Shupe.

Another Kettering senior noted for her works is Teresa Stelmach.

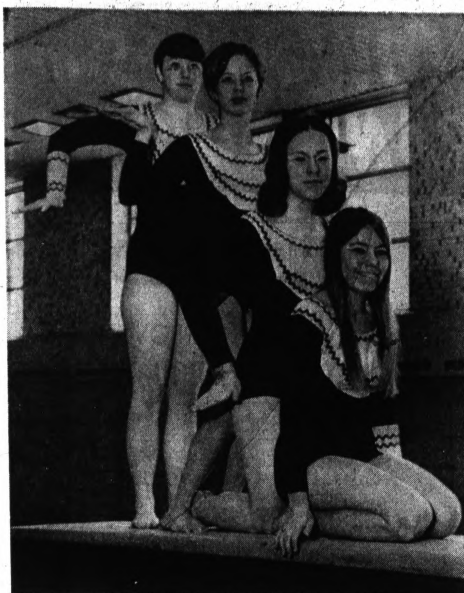
Teresa entered the program-cover contest at Meadow Brook Theatre. Her cover won for the productions of "The Fire Bug" and "The Exit." She received an award along with the honor of having her drawing and name on all covers.

MUSIC FESTIVALS

Band members returned from State Solo and Ensemble Festivals with the highest scores ever.

Receiving excellent (I) were solos Peggy Cahape, Terry McCracken, Scott Parrot and Roger Strader. Groups were the flute duet, brass sextet, and the drum ensemble.

Tryouts for next year's junior varsity cheerleading squad are now being held. The next tryout, open to girls from Mason and Pierce Junior Highs, will be tomorrow night.



Pontiac Press Photo



Pontiac Press Photo

LUAU ROUND — Heading for Waterford Kettering High School's luau sponsored by the Student Council are (from left) Hal Powell, Nancy Hogarth and Don VanDyke. The South Sea Islands will take over the atmosphere at the high school beginning at 3 p.m. when the carnival portion begins. Kettering's Hawaiian princess will be announced at the dance which follows at 8:30 p.m.

SWIMMERS ALL — Performing in Pontiac Central High School's water show, "Come Fly With Us," are (from left) Joy Pepper, Sue Strait, Kathy Doig and Sandy Pack, all seniors. The show, sponsored by the Dolphins (the girls' swimming club) opens tomorrow and runs through Saturday each night at 8.

'Come Fly With Us'

Water Show Opens Tomorrow at Central

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Central's Dolphins will present their annual water show tomorrow through Saturday at 8 in Central's pool.

"Come Fly With Us" is this year's theme with the girls representing many different countries.

Tickets may be purchased from any Dolphin.

The principal's honor roll for the

'Dating Game' Will Be Played at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Have you ever watched the "Dating Game" on television and wished you could play, too? Rochester High School's Student Council will be holding its own "Dating Game" assembly this spring. The tentative date is May 10 when four games are scheduled.

Students wishing to enter the fun will be judged and chosen on the basis of written applications. Questions include the type of music the student prefers, the kind of date he enjoys and a general autobiography.

Students who attend the games will pay a nominal admission fee to be used by the council's foreign exchange committee.

Three hundred people attended this year's French night. Winners of the poetry-reading competition were Bob Allen, first prize with Noreen Lafferty and Alice Maish in a tie for second.

Nancy Maine won the essay competition and Linda Borzovich received an honorable mention.

CLUB ON THE AIR

As of last Wednesday, the RHS Electronics Club went on the air as a novice ham radio station. The Electronics Club, under the direction of Paul Krager of the faculty, hopes to reach other schools and operators throughout the world.

WA-9J-E are the call letters of the club.

The Riding Club has started its season by electing Phyllis Tyson, president; Laurie Whitaker, vice president; and Melissa Henry, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsored by faculty member Mary Mouser, the club rides at Hill and Dale stable.

Sacred Heart Classes Will Visit Legislature

By TERESA FIASCHETTI

A trip to the State Capitol on April 9 is being planned by the senior and junior classes.

Leaving the school at nine by chartered bus, the girls will view the Legislature in session, have lunch and return to school late in the afternoon.

Overture to Opera VII Company performed Gian C. Menotti's opera, "The Medium" for the "High school and members of the faculty two weeks ago.

fourth marking period at Pontiac Central was posted.

Receiving all A's were Willie Applewhite, Margaret Price, Linda Way, Jeff Bisanz and Arnold Finkelstein.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Others were Marsha Goldman, Jenny Hawkins, Brenda Mitchell, Carol Semper and Carl Tademy

Completing the list were May Yee, Diane Cheh, Jeff Ross, Maryanne Schoeman and Jane Ulrich.

There were 110 sophomores who received a 3.0 grade average or better and 130 juniors. The seniors had 167 members in this category.

The Pontiac Central High School Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will start their annual assembly tour of the junior high schools.

NOVELTY NUMBER

Both serious and light music will be featured. A trumpet trio will perform a novelty number. In addition, Casino Royale will feature dancers, trained by Sandra Burns.

The Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and Stage Band will make a recording April 11. The record will include taped portions of the 1966 and 67 band concerts. Records will be available through the band office in limited quantities.

Early in the month the Wind Ensemble traveled to Mount Clemens for the district band festival, the band received a very high rating and a superior rating in sight reading.

May 10 has been set for the Band's annual spring concert.

WILL PERFORM

The A Capella Choir will perform April 11 at the PTA Presidents' breakfast, at the Oakland Presbyterian Church.

Directing the choir will be A. Michael Dempsey.

April 6, 75 students from the drafting classes of Ray Lowrey and Robert Ruch will compete in the Detroit News Regional Drafting Contest. The contest will be held at Royal Oak Dunderberg High School.

Winners of this contest will be announced on next Tuesday's school page.

The Valley Forensics tournament will be held tomorrow at Flint Northern High School.

The top-ten members of the Aquabelles will be featured in the show.

They are Debbie Zube, Barb Miller, Fran Seiler, Ginny Anderson (the only sophomore), Deena Westerby, Sue Combe, Jonel Lennox, Marge Robinson, Sue Henne and Peggy Fournier.

Club officers this year are Barb Miller, president; Cathy Lawton, secretary; Nancy Hoagland, treasurer; and Kathy

At Brother Rice

Celebrate Commemorative Mass

By GARY MILLER

Last week a Mass was said in the Brother Rice High School Gymnasium commemorating former students of Brother Rice who have died.

The Requiem Mass was held during a morning assembly period with all 900 students of Brother Rice participating.

After the ceremony various presentations were made by members of the faculty.

The Del Carrico Memorial Award was presented to All-state quarterback Bill Rose by Athletic Director Bill Norton.

Del Carrico was a former student of Brother Rice who was killed in a automobile crash while attending John Carroll University in Cleveland. Every year a student who has displayed great athletic and academic achievement is nominated for this award.

James Murphy presented honor certificates to all students earning first or

second honors during either of the first two quarters.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Brother J. N. Duffy, guidance director, announced that Tim O'Rourke, Pat Duerr, John Canever, Steve Mitros, Phillip DeMaris, Richard Schneider, Marvin Dusek, Richard Polena, and Tim Zimmerlin have received Phi Beta Kappa Association Awards. In order to be eligible for this award, a student must have maintained a 3.5 average during his high school years.

He also announced to the student body that Tim O'Rourke, John Canever, and Tim Zimmerlin had been named semi-finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program and that John Canever recently had been named a finalist in this competition.

Steve Mitros and Bill Roney were honored on their four-year scholarships to Notre Dame University.

of last week, for students who wished to change their classes.

Yesterday, the Girls Athletic Association attended a play day for individual sports at Northville.

Girls' extramural softball practice began this week for all interested girls. The first game is scheduled for May.

SONIA LETCHER

Sonia Letcher, physical education teacher, is coaching.

There will be a Wayne Oakland County League Student Government meeting at Clarendonville Thursday.

ROAD RALLY APRIL 27

By JANICE VANDEBROUCK

The date for St. Lawrence High School's Road Rally will be April 27 and will start at 10 a.m. It will be followed in the evening by a "Battle of the Bands" dance sponsored by the St. Lawrence Men's Club.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

This week starts the beginning of the last nine weeks of the school year. Schedule changes were made at the end

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Clarkston Drama Club Sets Final Performances of Play

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School Drama Club will present the final performances of the musical, "The Boyfriend," Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

The play takes place in a girls' finishing school on the outskirts of Nice.

Directing the play is Mrs. Robert Gibson with the musical director Beth Tobin, both of the faculty.

Lead roles are handled by Carol Taylor, Madame Dubonnet; Connie Rush, Polly; Ann Chad, Maisie; Jennie Lussier, Dulcie; Tammy Mahar, Nancy; and Linda Sanshee, Hortense.

Others are Polly Hanson, Lady Brockhurst; Dana Wiegand, Tony; Mark Adams, Lord Brockhurst; Mark Taylor, Perceval; and Robert Nicolson, Bobby.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

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Pontiac Press Photo

NIGHT, OUT — The final performances of Clarkston High School Drama Club's musical "The Boyfriend" will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Rehearsing a scene are (from left) sophomore Mark Taylor and seniors Carol Taylor and Mark Adams. Faculty directors of the play are Mrs. Robert Gibson and Beth Tobin.

Lapeer Seniors Will Present Comedy



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nobile

NOT SO HARD — Seniors at Lapeer High School prepare their performance of Moliere's "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." "Easy does it," warns Dick Ballard as cast members (from left) Mark Smith, Glenn Blankenhorn and Lynn Agee practice the whipping scene. The play will be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the junior high school.

By SHARON KIEHLER

"The Doctor In Spite of Himself" will be presented by the senior class of Lapeer Senior High School, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the junior high school, located at M21 and M24.

Tickets can be reserved today and tomorrow at Zemmer's Drug Store in Lapeer or can be bought at the door.

"The Doctor In Spite of Himself" is farce comedy by Moliere; a satire on the medical profession.

In order to get revenge on her husband, his wife tells everyone he is a famous doctor — called upon to cure a speechless girl. The "doctor" manages, for a while, to convince everyone he is a doctor.

Characters are portrayed by Glenn Blankenhorn, Lynn Agee, Paul Parsch, Mark Smith, Frank Brinkman, Dick Ballard, Shari Reid, Sandy Huffman, Tom Edwards, Birte Hansen and Philip Pierson.

The play is directed by Joan Belant who is assisted by Susan Thompson.

Theme at Marian: Paris in the Spring

By PATRICIA POLMEAR

"Paris in the Spring" is the theme of Marian High School's Dad-Daughter Dance to be held Thursday from 8-11:30.

The freshmen will recreate Paris in the gym, complete with Eiffel Tower, sidewalk cafe and a fountain in the center.

General chairman is Diane Torzewski, class president. Other committee heads include Lynne Thompson, cleanup and Moira Dahlin, decorations.

The remaining class officers are Kathy Solner, vice president; Adele Dahlin, secretary; and Mary LaPorte, treasurer.

A cancan dance and music by the Executives, a local band, will provide entertainment. Freshman Class moderator is Sister Baptista.

After nearly three years of waiting for "that day" juniors received their school rings Friday.

To help make this day even more memorable the seniors gave them a party during lunch.

Marching in, singing an original song to the tune of "High Hopes," each senior presented a junior with a hand-made paper hat.

Pro Football Player Is Speaker for Bowling Banquet at Lahser

By GRETCHEN HAAS

Earl Morrall, quarterback for the New York Giants pro football team, spoke at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School on Wednesday at the request of the Varsity Club.

The Andover-Lahser Bowling Banquet was held Wednesday evening.

Awards went to Linda Wiggins, girl's

high game; Doug Jaakst, boy's high game; Jean McNair, girl's high series; Rick Ryan, boy's high series; Linda Erickson, girl's high average; and Mark Etheridge, boy's high average.

Next year's Bowling Club officers were elected as follows: Jean McNair, president; Pete Smith, vice president; Doug Piotrowski, secretary; and Cece Vetrano, treasurer.

Recently the Electronics Club had its first meeting.

The purpose of the club is to further the members' knowledge and skills in electricity, particularly related to ham radio construction, operation, and licensing; electrical equipment construction; audio radio and shortwave listening; and electrophysics.

Participation in the club gives members the opportunity to use equipment not often found at home and to work on advanced projects which require the cooperation of more than one person.

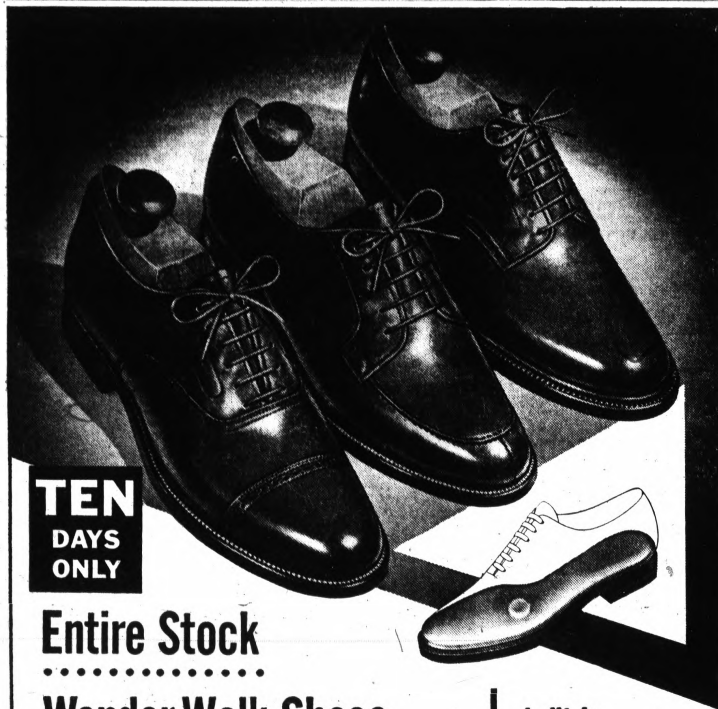
Girls Take Trips

By SHARON BERRIDGE

Bloomfield Country Day students, Marilyn Monaghan Janet Jones, Peggie Kramer, Christy Bader and Mary Ann Bricker are spending the spring vacation in Florida.

Sue Adams went college visiting in Pennsylvania and Dana and Andrea Carnick went to South Bend, Ind., Candy Gielow flew to the Bahamas.

Laurie Gagliardi and her parents flew to Greece.



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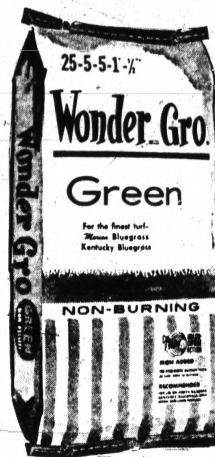
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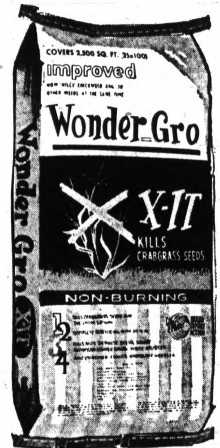
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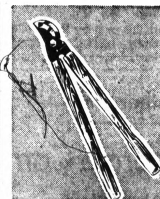
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The Pontiac Mall, Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Executive's Wife Designs and Sews Her Gowns



Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

B-3

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Talent — real talent — is often found unexpectedly. Witness the essentially modern and attractive gowns shown here. Each was completely designed and made to the last stitch by the wearer.

The facts are best outlined by the account of an incident in a well-known dress shop. The chief designer brought a beautiful and elaborate gown to the young lady pictured and said:

"Would you put a ruffle along the side of this tunic?"

The lady didn't hesitate a second. "No, I'd put a pleat in the skirt to ease her walking."

The designer's face lit up. "You're absolutely right. That's what I'll do."

An interested bystander turned to the subject of these photographs. "Do you sew yourself?"

The gracious lady nodded.

"Could I get you to do some work for me on four dresses that need alterations and readjustments?"

A shake of the head was accompanied by a friendly smile. "I don't think I'll have time."

GOOD REASON

She walked away and the designer addressed the lady seeking help.

"She really doesn't have time, you know. She designs and makes a large percentage of her own clothes. But it's purely personal and a hobby. You see, that's Mrs. Edward N. Cole, wife of the president of General Motors."

Mrs. Cole designed and made every dress shown here, plus an amazing number in addition.

"I've sewed since I started making dresses for my dolls when I was eight years old" says Mrs. Cole, familiarly known to an exceptionally wide group of friends as "Dolly."

"I enjoy the creative aspect and the individuality of having something different. This way you can't possibly encounter a friend with the same garb. Also, my personal gives me absolute control of materials, shades and colors."

Invariably she has an evening coat to match each formal gown with some of them made for her on the coast.

Accomplished, versatile and charming — that's Mrs. Cole.

Group to Hear About Child Center

The Detroit-North Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will hear Daniel Lamb of the Birmingham Child Guidance Center Thursday.

Members will meet in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Irving Poston for the 8 p.m. event. Lamb will talk about the Center and its aims and purposes. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. Wendell Brown of Farmington and Mrs. Joseph Bair of Royal Oak.

Back From Israel

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Saks, Bloomfield Terrace, have returned from a trip to Europe and Israel. They will leave April 11 for a week's vacation in Phoenix, Ariz.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward H. Heile

Set Discussion on Mental Health

A one-day seminar on "Mental Health" will take place Wednesday from 9:30 to 3 p.m. in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University.

Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, director of the Hawthorne Center, will speak on the "Emotionally Disturbed Child."

Dr. Thomas Petty will discuss "Menopause," and Dr. Benjamin Jeffries' subject will be "Tensions and Pressures in Today's Society."

Luncheon will provide a break in the day's events, after which those attending will select one of three discussion groups of the morning's topics.

Two resource people will be present to answer questions in each group.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University. It is open to the public for a small admission fee.

Chancellor's Ball Set for Friday

The annual Chancellor's Ball of Oakland University will be held Friday at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

The formal dinner dance honors December and April graduating classes. OU alumni also are invited as special guests.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be accompanied by music of the John Guthery trio. Dancing will start at 9:30 to the Bob Turner orchestra.

Honored guests in the reception line will include Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner, Provost and Mrs. Donald D. O'Dowd, Dean and Mrs. George T. Matthews, Dean and Mrs. Laszlo J. Hetenyi, Dean and Mrs. John E. Gibson and the reigning Miss Oakland University, Marsha Guerrien.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall. "The Excitement of Making Ukrainian Easter Eggs" Program by Mrs. Martha Wichorek.

Mothers for Better Living, 1 p.m., YWCA; film "Danger, Strangers," by Pontiac Police Department. Any interested mother may attend.

South Oakland Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Donald Foehr, Bloomfield Hills. "Around the House With Imagination" topic of speaker, Mrs. Robert Hague of Birmingham.

Refer Dancing Partner to Waiting Husband

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five years and we both love to dance, so we work up fancy dance steps at home and try them out when we go dancing. Every one says we dance beautifully together.

Neither one of us likes to dance with anyone else, because they don't know our steps and we don't know theirs. Yet there is always someone who can't take no for an answer.

Last evening a man (I'll call Jack) asked me to dance three times and I said no. Well, he came back again and just stood by my chair, then he took my arm and LED me out to the dance floor. I didn't want to create a scene so I danced with him.

My husband didn't say anything at the time, but I could tell he was angry. When we got home he let me know just how angry he was.

Abby, I really didn't want to dance with Jack, but my husband insists that I did, or I wouldn't have danced with him. How can I handle people like Jack in the future?

LOVES TO DANCE

DEAR LOVES: If the "Jacks" you meet won't take your "no" for an answer, tell them to ask your husband. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old Catholic girl secretly married to a 27-year-

old Jewish boy. Sheldon (made up name) and I were married by a justice of the peace, intending to announce it later on. Now it seems that Sheldon doesn't want to announce it at all.

You see, Sheldon is a mama's boy, and his mother hates me. When we were married Sheldon promised he would marry me later in my church. Now he refuses. He wants to rent a furnished room and put me there and come to see me whenever he wants to, and then go home to mama without anyone knowing we are married. I've talked to a lawyer and I've also talked to my priest.

The lawyer says I should file for divorce. The priest says I am not married in the eyes of the church. I still love Sheldon and don't want to break up with him, but if we can't live out in the open like decent married people, I don't want to go on like this. What should I do?

KATHY: DEAR KATHY: It would appear that Sheldon is not a "keeper." So unless he agrees to marry you in your church and accept the responsibilities of marriage, send him home to mama — permanently.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LAURIE: Yes, there IS hope. A problem honestly stated is half solved. I would like to hear from you again.

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Spring Is Fashionable

The annual luncheon and spring fashion show held by women of Pine Lake Country Club is slated for April 11.

The affair will include attire from Chudiks Fine Furs and Apparel in Birmingham. Musical entertainment will be by the Jills of Bloomfield.

students from Bloomfield Hills High School.

Edward Chudik will serve as commentator for the fashion preview.

Members who will be modeling include Mesdames: John Caravan, Philip Cartwright, Charles Duff, Gilbert Haue, Robert Miller and Donald Morrow.

Candace Cotter, Margaret Kazee and Susan Smith will model bridal and prom attire for the finale.

A cocktail hour will precede the luncheon.

The cork oak is a live oak tree, abundant in Spain and Portugal.

RENT

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BUNNIES and NOVELTY ITEMS**

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Choose yours in pink, aqua, maize or toast.

Bulky Knit

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Orlon/acrylic in a choice
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Pontiac Press Photo by Roll Winter

A preview of spring fashions by women of the Pine Lake Country Club wouldn't be complete without a look at what brides will be wearing. Looking every inch the glowing bride is Candace Cotter of Charel Court, West Bloomfield Township, who is assisted by Mrs. Philip Cartwright of Birmingham. The affair on April 11 will have fashions by Chudiks Fine Furs and Apparel in Birmingham.

Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. McLaughlin of Owego Drive announce the betrothal and June wedding of their daughter, Patricia Anne, to David Lee Erickson.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Leo Daley of LaSalle Street and the late Albert G. Erickson.

Miss McLaughlin has attended Pontiac Business Institute.

Keep your home freezer in tiptop shape mechanically, and observe all operating instructions. Otherwise, electricity bills can climb and climb, while motors run overtime.

Persians Made Perfume

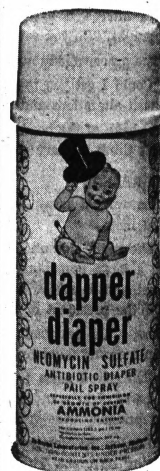
One of the earliest known perfumes was attar of rose, which the Persians used first in the 9th century A.D.

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get rid of ammonia
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Margaret Cinque Wed to Jack B. Danielson

Central Methodist Church was the setting recently for double ring vows exchanged by Margaret Jean Cinque and Spec. 4 Jack Barry Danielson, USA.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony

for the daughter of the Francis A. Cinques of Silver Lake Road and the Sig D. Danielsons of Mount Royal Street.

The bride, attired in an Empire sheath of white brocade, held white carnations encircling an orchid. Her veil was held with a cluster of organza rosettes.

Elizabeth Cinque and Max J. Phelps attended the couple.

Other members of the wedding party were Jill Franklin, Susan Barling, Gary Hamilton and James Mix. Alice Danielson and Claudia Coe were flower girls.

A northern Michigan honeymoon followed the vows.

The newlyweds will make their home in Germany while the bridegroom completes his tour of duty there.



Junior Dances Starting

Junior chairmen of their mother, Mrs. Thomas BOPOFR met with general Rex, adult chairman from chairman Mrs. James Tomlinson recently to plan the coming season.

An organization for teens 15 through 19, BOPOFR derives its name from the initials of the following sponsoring clubs: Birmingham, Birmingham Athletic, Forest Lake, Oakland Hills, Orchard Lake, Pine Lake, Plum Hollow and Red Run.

Head injuries are the most frequent cause of death in motorcycle accidents. Most serious nonfatal injuries, this year, Melinda and Tom Rex are junior chairmen and lower arms.

Echo Park SUMMER CAMP

JUNE 24 - AUGUST 23

ECHO PARK SUMMER CAMP, one of the most outstanding facilities in Michigan, begins its summer season of nine weeks on Monday, June 24th.

Located on 93 acres of unspoiled woods in Bloomfield Hills; including three spring-fed lakes, miles of nature and riding trails, and two heated swimming pools. A day camp covering the years 3½ to 14, employing qualified educators. Includes specialized instruction in swimming, riding, boating, fishing, games and sports, trampoline, arts and crafts, camp craft, nature lore, archery and cookouts.

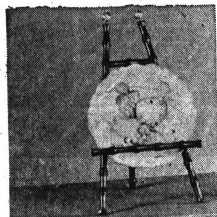
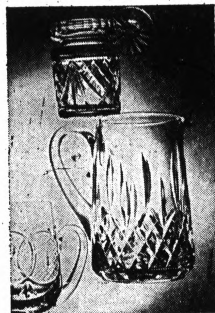
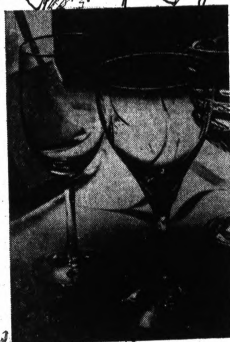
You are cordially invited to view the camp music which will be shown each Sunday at 3 p.m. from May 19th through June 16th on Echo's "Open House" Days.

FOR INFORMATION CALL MI 6-5590
 4274 Echo Rd. Bloomfield Hills

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C. Gerber "Legendary" blades. Hand-made from the finest tooled steel, these knives defy wear. \$26.00 One of many different sets in our selection.

D. Waterford crystal, blown, cut and made entirely by hand. Beautifully brilliant. From \$7.75 to \$41.00

Relish Jar 12.00
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Cranberry Bittersweet Walnut

THE CANDIED SHADES

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Pink Mint Peach Brandy

All Shades 3.00 each

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TO THE BUCKLE LOOK

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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Frank J. Beauchamp

Service for former Waterford Township resident Frank J. Beauchamp, 62, of Fremont, Calif., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmer Black Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Beauchamp, a retired General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, a son, Jack Beauchamp of Pontiac; two stepsons, Norman Davis of Santee, Calif., and Carl Davis of Fremont, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Boice of Union Lake and Mrs. Albert Chappelaine of Pontiac; two brothers, William of Auburn Heights and Lewis of Pontiac; and six sisters including Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Lake Orion and Mrs. Leda Myles of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

John O. Danhausen

Service for John O. Danhausen, 24, of 3353 Whitfield, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township, with burial in Roseclark Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Danhausen died Saturday in a motorcycle accident. He was a plumber.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Danhausen of Waterford Township; two brothers, Richard of Waterford Township and Bernard of Hazel Park; two sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Sharkey of Union Lake and Mrs. Charles Haskins of Pontiac.

Enos McDonald

Service for former Pontiac resident Enos McDonald, 52, of LaMir, Calif., will be Saturday in Reclor, Ark. Burial will be in Mitchell Cemetery, Reclor.

Mr. McDonald died Monday. He was a musician.

Surviving are his wife, Jo, a son, Capt. Robert L. of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; a brother; two sisters; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Charles Topalian

Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Charles (Araki) Topalian, 65, of Ann Arbor will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Sarkis Armenian Church, Dearborn, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery, Pontiac.

Prayer service will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Topalian died yesterday. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. John Stephanian of Birmingham, Mrs. Albert Papazian of Pontiac, and Mrs. Peter Demirjian of Taylor; two sons, Harry of Birmingham and Oscar of Studio City, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren.

Leslie Tomlinson

Memorial service for former Waterford Township resident, Leslie Tomlinson, 49, of Berkley was to have been 7 p.m. today at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac.

Mr. Tomlinson, manufacturing manager of Cargill-Detroit Corp., Clawson, died Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Lovell; two daughters, Mrs. Edward Murmurian of Waterford Township and Mrs. Harold Leach of Warren; a brother; his father, Norman of Toronto, Ont.; and two grandchildren.

MR. BURGLAR Here Is A Little Lesson in Your Favor

On our calls around the area, we hear lots of reasons why the home SHOULD NOT install one of our modern, effective systems. Following are the most popular:

1. It won't happen to me. Just the guy next door or down the block. (That's exactly what he said.)
2. Too expensive. (They'd be surprised.)
3. We have good police protection in my area. (We know how under-stuffed we are everywhere, don't we?)
4. I carry insurance. (Sure, but enough, and for how long?)
5. I'll wait for a few months. (Sure, lock the "Bom Door" after the horse is out.)

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Mrs. Annie M. Beall

TROY — Service for former resident Mrs. Annie M. Beall, 92, of New Hudson will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with private burial in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Beall died yesterday.

Mrs. Amelia Donaldson

SOUTHFIELD — Requiem Mass for Mrs. Amelia V. Donaldson, 60, of 30722 Marshall will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Bede's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. A Bible Vigil will be 8 p.m. tomorrow at Sawyer-Fuller Funeral Home, Berkley.

Mrs. Donaldson died yesterday. She was a secretary at Cranbrook School for Boys, Bloomfield Hills.

Surviving are two sons, William of Bloomfield Hills and EM-1 James F. with the U.S. Navy at Oakland, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Reschke of Troy, Mrs. Loren Brooker of Germany and Mrs. Kenneth Slotkowski of Royal Oak; a brother; a sister; and 12 grandchildren.

Jacob G. Judson

ROCHESTER — Service for former resident Jacob G. Judson, 80, of Detroit, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at McCabe Funeral Home, Detroit.

Mr. Judson died Saturday. A builder and developer before he retired, Mr. Judson developed

Judson Park subdivision at Adams and Tienken.

He was a member of Nardin Park Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, May; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Danely of Plymouth, Mrs. Charles Overton of Detroit, Mrs. Virgil Hill of Plymouth, and Marguerite of Detroit; a son, Fred of Jacksonville, Fla.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edwin Olsen

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Edwin Olsen, 72, of 316 Farr will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Hill Funeral Home, Grand Blanc, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Grand Blanc.

Mr. Olsen, retired from GMC Truck and Coach Division, died Sunday. He was past commander of Cook-Nelson Post 20, American Legion, and a member of the drum and bugle corps. He was a charter member of the Oakland County Sportsman Club, a member of a Masonic of Chicago, Humbolt Park Commandary and Knights Templar.

Surviving are his wife, Vesta; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Segal of Grand Blanc; and two grandchildren.

Pearl Snyder

OXFORD — Service for Pearl Snyder, 65, of 9 Lincoln will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Bossard Funeral Home with burial in Cass City.

Mrs. Snyder, a painter, died yesterday.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Donaldson of Oxford and Mrs. Iva Harmon of Romeo; and a brother, Warren of Orionville.

Mrs. George Stimage

Service for Mrs. George (Atha) Stimage, 69, of 507 S. Paddock will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Friendship Baptist Church with burial at Oak Hill Cemetery by Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stimage died Saturday. She had been employed at the old Strand Theater and was a member of Friendship Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ozella Jackson of Pontiac and Mrs. Leola Johnson of Mattson, Miss.; two sons, Merion of Pontiac and Charlie of Chicago, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Manveria Daniel of Pontiac; and 19 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



500 ANNIVERSARY BEARDS — Three Sault Ste. Marie Tricentennial officials model the latest styles in facial hairdos for this season's 500th birthday party in Michigan's oldest city. Walter M. Gendzwil (left) favors the mutonchop, Ronald Bishop (center) prefers the two-tone full beard, and James Schneider goes for the handlebar moustache. For Sault residents this summer, the rule is a facial adornment that can be seen at eight paces. Visitors are exempt.

Crash in Area Fatal to Driver

A 77-year-old Warren man died at 8:55 a.m. today at Crittenton Hospital, Avon Township, the result of injuries received in a car-truck crash two hours earlier at Van Dyke and 28 Mile roads.

Dead is George Schoop.

Michigan State Police at the Romeo Post said Schoop's car apparently went through a blinking red light into the path of a gravel truck driven by Joe Davis, 32, also of Warren. Davis was not hurt.

According to police reports, Schoop was headed west on 28 Mile Road and Davis was southbound on Van Dyke.

Elected to ABC Post

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gilbert L. Adamowski of Chicago was elected president of the American Bowling Congress Friday.

Auto-Life-Home-Business See DON DOOLITTLE 500 4th Street, Pontiac, Mich. Call 334-4068 SENTRY INSURANCE The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Rites Are Today for Accountant

GROSSE POINTE (AP) — Funeral services will be held today for Charles Lamont Coe, 50, accounting executive, member of a prominent Grosse Pointe family and a direct descendant of Robert Coe, one of the Puritan founders of the Rhode Island colony.

Coe was managing partner of the accounting firm of Coe, Scott, Schroeder and Swayne. He is survived by his widow, Ann Deters Coe; two daughters, one son, and a brother, Jack Coe, manager of a J. L. Hudson Co. department store.

Blaze at Refinery

DETROIT (AP) — An explosion and fire, started when a 500-barrel tank of fuel oil ignited, caused minor damage at the Marathon Oil Co. refinery in extreme Southwest Detroit Monday. No one was injured. A company spokesman said the cause of the blaze, extinguished within a half hour, was under investigation.

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The Informer

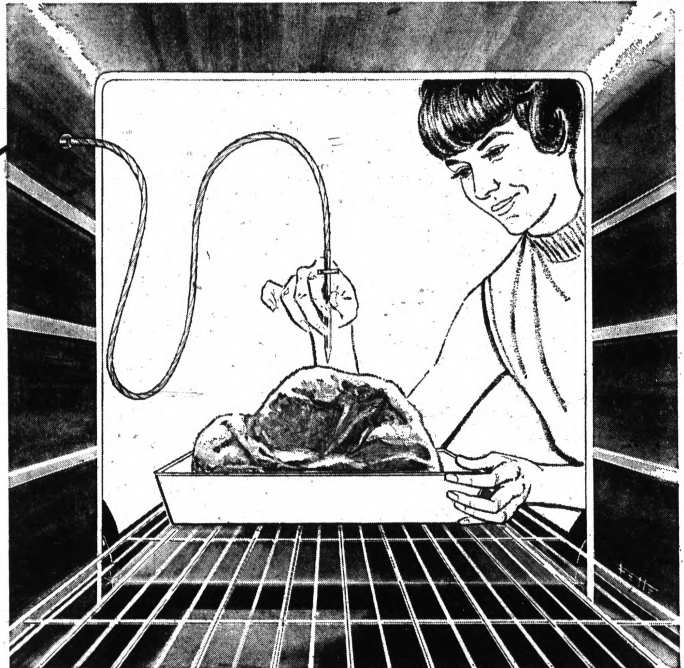
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Here's an "informer" that not only gives you the facts but does something about it! How does it work? Simple: Into the center of the meat you put a thermostatic probe, one end of which is plugged into the oven wall. Slide the roast into the oven and turn the indicator to the exact degree of doneness you want. When the meat probe gets the right "inside" information, it signals you—then automatically and instantly shuts the oven off. Takes all the anxious guesswork out of roasting.

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Czech Uprising May Have More Impact Than Hungary Revolt

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

What has happened in Czechoslovakia in its current political and economic revolution may prove to have a much heavier and more lasting impact on European communism than even the Hungarian uprising of 1956. In contrast to 1956, the Russians seemed relatively powerless to do anything effective in Czechoslovakia. This illuminated the dramatic changes in European communism over the past dozen years.

What probably worries Moscow the most, at a time when the communist is beset with divisive influences, is that the already has challenged some of the most sacrosanct of Marxist-Leninist doctrines. If the new regime continues on this course, Czechoslovakia will become another Yugoslavia, Marxist and Communist but tailoring doctrine to suit its own needs.

The new Czechoslovak leadership has insisted it intends to retain the country's close ties to Russia, but the Prague upheaval

Both countries reflected Yugoslavia's example. Yugoslavia in 1948 had successfully defied Moscow, and in expression of that defiance had undertaken liberalizing economic reforms.

A BACKGROUND

In both cases, too, swelling intellectual unrest in Communist Poland provided a background. In 1956, that unrest exploded into the Poznan riots in which hundreds were killed, wounded and jailed. Twelve years later, Poland again was in ferment, with rising demands for more freedoms.

In 1956, Moscow sent Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov to Poland, an implied threat of intervention. In 1956, Moscow sent Anastas Mikoyan to Budapest to try to take some heat out of the burgeoning revolt by dictating changes at the top of the party.

This time, Moscow was in a poor position to interfere. Soviet party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev flew to Prague, apparently to support the tottering Antonin Novotny, the party chief and old Alexander Dubcek, a Slovak president, against a move to depose that unreconstructed old-line Stalinist.

The Russians could do little. Novotny was ejected by the party's Central Committee. He was sustained in the presidency a placated Moscow somewhat by him. It was not against the system as such, but against what short of all influence.

One of the most important differences between 1956 and economic, political and social

1956 was that the Hungarian reforms were so strong that the revolution was an armed uprising in the long run is likely to even possibly with the maverick. It directly attacked Communist rule. It openly sought to a sort of liberalized Communist system even though the Romanian regime eventually into a partner. Stalinist traits.

The Czechoslovaks did not have to resort to arms, nor was Czechoslovakia occupied by Soviet troops. In Hungary, the Russians were in control of the country, its roads, airfields and communications. It was a simple matter to march in and crush the revolution.

In Czechoslovakia, even if they wanted to risk it, the Russians could hardly have their way, short of naked military invasion. There already was too much division in the Communist world for the Russians to make a move which could lead to even more disintegration.

Czechoslovakia's Central Committee broke away from control of its president, and thus could resist even Brezhnev's presence. The Central Committee ousted Novotny and elevated his own man, 46-year-old Alexander Dubcek, a Slovak whose attitude would be more in tune with a younger and less dogmatic party element.

The upheaval does not mean Western-style democracy is imminent. The new regime has, for liberalized communism. It was not against the system as such, but against what short of all influence.

One of the most important differences between 1956 and economic, political and social

In Wake of Thieu Crackdown

Speakeasy Arrives in Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — An Oriental version of the Prohibition era speakeasy has arrived in Saigon.

The South Vietnamese government has ordered padlocked all bars and nightclubs in Saigon, but a number of the once-swinging watering spots are still operating surreptitiously.

Speaking on television recently, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said he closed the bars as a wartime austerity move and added that the activities of such places were "harmful to our good moral traditions and our youths."

The government order called on the owners of all bars, dance halls and nightclubs to immediately cease operation, remove their signboards and make necessary decoration changes to erase all marks of their former trade.

The same order also put to an end the validity of "professional cards" issued to Saigon's 20,000 dancing hall girls, bar girls and waitresses.

The message was swift in reaching the bars, such as those lining the capital city's honky-tonk Tu Do Street, and the girls who cater primarily to Americans and other foreigners.

The bars were duly closed. Or so it seemed — until observers began noticing some peculiar scenes.

For example, it was about noontime one day when two American sailors approached

a once-popular drinking spot on Tu Do Street.

Like the rest of the bars along the strip, its iron gate was padlocked. "It was dark and quiet inside."

Looking like the James boys about to enter the Dodge City bank, the two sailors looked both ways down the street, tapped lightly on a window, and one asked in a stage whisper: "Anybody home?"

For a few moments the green felt curtains remained drawn. Then they parted and a little old Vietnamese lady pecked out, eyed the sailors suspiciously and said, "Yes, monsieur, just a minute."

Once inside, the sailors plunked down their plasters on the darkened bar and suddenly long-haired Vietnamese bar girls appeared, a tape recorder piped in soft music and the sailors sipped their beer.

There are similar scenes in many of the other bars along Tu Do.

One day, a national police jeep pulled up outside one speakeasy, and for a while it appeared it would be raided.

Inside, the eight bar girls changed out of their colorful ao dais and into pajamas to make a getaway reminiscent of the speakeasy raids of the '20s.

The raid never came, but the girls fled out the back door, scaled a wall and exited to the street through a next door American office. The girls slipped back into the bar a short time later.

News Analysis

important. Those differences relieved the Czechoslovaks of the threat of the sort of bloody aftermath in which the Hungarian revolution died.

The Hungarian revolution originated with unrest among students and other intellectuals whose rallying force was the Petofi Circle, named for the 19th century poet-patriot, Sandor Petofi. The thrust was anti-Communist.

The Czechoslovak upheaval, too, had its beginnings with unrest among students and writers. But the thrust was toward reform within the party's structure, for liberalized communism. It was not against the system as such, but against what short of all influence.

One of the most important differences between 1956 and economic, political and social

(Agree) (Disagree) (Uncertain)

West's Test Bests the Rest

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A company called Psychological Test Specialists has devised a new personality evaluation system based on famous sayings.

The person being examined is given a list of proverbs, adages, aphorisms and such. He then indicates whether he agrees, disagrees or is uncertain about the views expressed therein.

His answers supposedly shed light on four important aspects of his personality: "hostility, fear of failure, social acquiescence and acceptance of conventional mores."

If the company will forgive the infringement, I thought it might be interesting to prepare

a similar test for the readers of this column.

RATHER ODD

The very fact that you read this column suggests you have a rather odd personality. Your reaction to the following quotations may help you understand yourself better:

• "I have no presidential ambitions and neither does my wife, Ethel Bird." — Robert F. Kennedy. agree, disagree, uncertain.

• A country is like a family. We keep the right to complain but when it comes to trading for someone else in the kitchen, it's another matter." — Lyndon B. Johnson. agree, disagree, uncertain.

• I don't see any reason for expansion of the U.S. role in Vietnam. I am optimistic, and we are making good progress." — Gen. William C. Westmore-

land, agree, disagree, uncertain.

• "There will be peace in our time." — Neville Chamberlain. agree, disagree, uncertain.

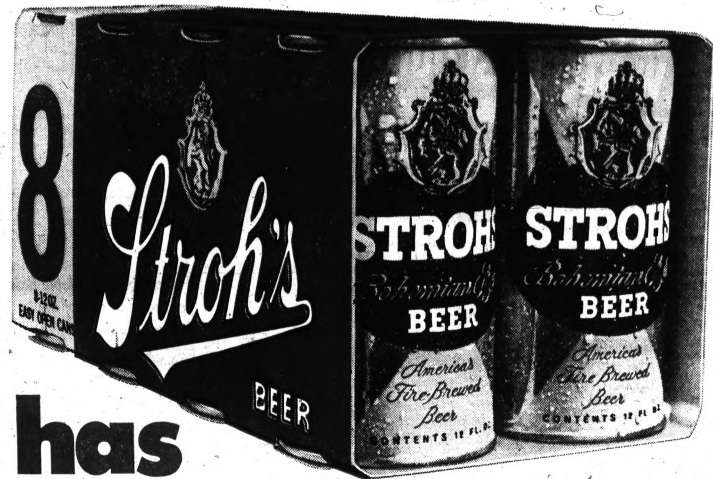
• "When large numbers of people are out of work, unemployment results." — Calvin Coolidge. agree, disagree, uncertain.

Analysis:
• Agreement with three or more of those proverbs, adages and aphorisms indicates latent hostility reflecting subconscious rejection of the foreign policies of Millard Fillmore.

• Disagreement in three or more instances indicates strong fear of failure stemming from inability to understand Swedish movies and the two-price gold system.

• Uncertainty in three or more instances indicates inadequate social acquiescence caused by excessive acceptance of conventional mores.

Something new



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- AMERICA'S ONLY FIRE-BREWED FLAVOR
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What's your
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Unitarianism is a way of life, life of vigorous thought, constructive activity, of generous service — not a religion of inherited creeds, revered saints, or holy books.

Unitarianism is not an easy religion. It demands that people think out their beliefs for themselves, and then live those beliefs. The stress is placed upon living this life nobly and effectively rather than on the preparation for an after-existence.

If you have given up "old time" religion, Unitarianism has the answer for you.

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Junior Editors Quiz on THE BIBLE



QUESTION: Who wrote the Bible?

ANSWER: So many people love and revere the Bible that it is the best-selling book in the world. Containing the sacred writings of Judaism and Christianity, the Bible is regarded by these religions as being divinely inspired. In the Bible, God is revealed as one God, a God of goodness and mercy. The Bible calls for the practice of justice, brotherhood and love, ideals which most of us feel are essential if we are to live together in happiness and peace.

The first part of the Bible, or Old Testament, is the record of the first realization of one God by the Hebrew people and how they made a covenant with Him and received such laws as the Ten Commandments.

Moses is thought by many to have written the first five books and David to have been responsible for many of the Psalms. Some Old Testament authors are known, others not. The New Testament concentrates on the story and teaching of Jesus Christ, who has influenced man more than anyone who ever lived. The four gospels tell the Christ story according to those who knew Him: Matthew, Mark and Luke are thought to have written their own accounts. The Epistles were letters from St. Paul, and the book of Revelations is believed by many to have been written by St. John the Divine.

'Space Hazard Minimal'

SEATTLE, WASH. (UPI) — minutes, during four orbitings Meteoric dust in outer space of the earth," Hodge explained. "It will be less hazardous to space" vehicles than dust and dirt particles are to motor vehicles on the highways, says a University of Washington astronomer.

Engineers who design spacecrafts have been concerned about the damage that might be caused to the skin of vehicles as they travel to interplanetary space. But, after detailed study of imprints on plates of copper-coated glass and gold-coated plastic that were placed on Gemini 12 during its flight in November 1966, Prof. Paul Hodge and Donald Brownless of Washington University's Astronomy Department said engineers will not have to provide as much protection from the "sandblasting" effects of cosmic dust particles as was previously believed.

"Our research results indicate that this type of damage will be minimal," Hodge said. "The danger of meteoric dust to vehicles in space appears to be much less serious than the hazards of the freeway to motor vehicles."

The plates were attached to Gemini 12 to obtain imprints of the dust particles that result from the deterioration of comets and asteroids. The plates were made at the university and, following their return after the flight, they were examined with optical scanning electron microscopes. The plates were on the capsule for six hours and 24

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Lenten Guideposts—30

Mealtime Prayers Strengthen Family Bonds

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the 30th in a series of 40 articles to be published by The Pontiac Press during Lent. Each story is one of faith in action, told by a sincere person. Some contributors are famous others relatively unknown.)

By JOHN H. MCCOMBE
Vice president of the American Bible Society

For a long time, saying grace in our family was a pretty cut-and-dried affair: bowed head, quick mumble, scrape of chairs, what's-for-supper?

But the time came when the dizziness of modern living began to weaken the bonds that held us together.



MCCOMBE

When we asked ourselves what we might do to regain our lost companionship, the Latin derivation of that word com (with) and panis (bread) suggested an answer. If we could become better companions at mealtime, the rest of the day might take care of itself.

Looking for a way to make a fresh start, we remembered a prayer I learned from my Irish father:

"Back of the loaf is the snowy flour.
"And back of the flour is the mill.
"And back of the mill is the wheat and the shower,
"And the sun and the Father's will."

We started saying that prayer in unison before every meal. Soon, with the chains of habit broken, we found ourselves trying all sorts of innovations.

One is to go around the table asking each person to name the thing for which he feels particularly thankful. A child may be grateful for a pet turtle or a passing grade on a school test. A guest may express appreciation for the privilege of living in America.

The cause of the gratitude isn't the important things, we've found; it's the expression of it that counts.

Another change of pace is what we call a blessing "in the round." One person starts with a brief phrase, the next adds his, and so on around the table. Sometimes we find ourselves laughing at our efforts. But after all, why shouldn't a grace have a smile in it, like any other joyous thing?

Some of the smiles come from our attempts to add music. We stumbled on our singing approach one day when Kathy, then about 5, came to the table humming loudly. "Mary Had a Little Lamb." She kept humming much to the annoyance of her 7-year-old brother, Scott, whose turn it was to say grace.

'LET'S SING'

"All right," said Scott finally. "Let's sing the thing!" He began using the words of "God is Great," and we all joined in: "God is great and God is good,
"God is good, God is good.
"God is great and God is good,
"We thank Him for our food."

One sure way to enhance a

sense of closeness, we've found, is to join hands around the table while grace is being said. Psychologists tell us that touch is one of the deepest and most basic forms of communication. Certainly it's almost impossible to feel antagonism for someone whose hand is linked with yours.

Saying grace can also forge a chain that links you to the past — and the future. The other night on the train I was talking about that experience with a fellow commuter.

"When I was a child," he said, "we youngsters spent the summers with our grandparents on a Wisconsin farm. There were 18 of us cousins. Before every meal we had grace."

"Now our family uses the same grace, and the families of my 17 cousins use it with their children. Whenever we visit one another, we say it and the years fade away, and we're all together again, not just physically but spiritually and emotionally, with warm, wonderful memories."

NO FORMAL RITUAL

Sometimes I think it's possible to bring grace to the table without even knowing it. The

other day I was with a family who has no formal ritual.

But as we all sat down, the father said to the mother, "How nice the table looks, my dear." And as he unfolded his napkin he said cheerily to the 8-year-old, "Well, it's raining again, but you didn't leave your bike out — smart fellow!"

Not prayers of thankfulness, exactly, and yet there was a glow all through that meal because even a simple compliment is a note in the symphony of living.

More and more, as the years pass, we're finding that giving thanks at mealtime overflows from the dining room into all aspects of life.

INDISPENSABLE

No doubt there are many other ways to show appreciation, to feel grace, but these quiet moments of reverence have become absolutely indispensable to us.

In our headlong rush through life, in our clamorous hunger for more and more, for better and better, for thrills and excitement, for recognition and success, we desperately need these little islands of serenity where we can pause and, at peace with ourselves, realize how incredibly blessed we are.

Tomorrow — Tro S. Emerson, courage when he was near Susanville, Calif., sky diver, death after his parachute failed tells how a man, paralyzed to open.

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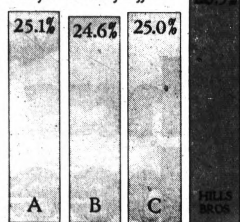
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Percentage of available flavor solids per pound in each of the 4 major brands of coffee.



(Source: Pacific Chemical Laboratories independent analysis)

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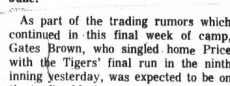
ELECTRIC PERK GRIND

fielder highly regarded as a future great by the Yanks, blasted two home runs off McLain.

Up to this point in exhibition season play, Whitaker did not have any homers and only one RBI to his credit.

★ ★ ★

He started the second inning with a homer over the right field wall and the



It was also announced yesterday that utility infielder Dave Campbell would be out of action for six weeks after another X-ray of his shoulder revealed a separation.

The NTL makes its United States debut in a tournament at the Forum here, April 7, 9 and 10 with much of the interest centered on the gals.

then survived a four-run Dodger ninth to win by a run. Don Kessinger's homer snapped a 4-4 tie, then an error by Rocky Colavito let in the final two runs of the inning.

Rick Reichardt had three batters hit in during the last two innings to lead California to a comeback win over the Indians. The Angels powered out 17 hits, 14 off starter Sam McDowell.

BOSTON (111) DETROIT (101)

	PG	FT	Bing	PG	FT
Halek	6	5-7	Chappel	6	1-2
Howell	1	0-0	Hayes	1	0-1
Johnson	4	5-8	Disinger	1	0-2
Nelson	4	5-8	Johnson	1	0-1
Reichardt	3	0-0	Johnson	1	0-1
Sanders	3	0-1	Houston	3	2-4
Spivey	4	5-8	Johnson	1	0-1
Thacker	1	0-2	Stider	4	1-3
			Walker	4	1-3
Totals	42	27-35	Totals	40	23-35

Runs Boston 4, Detroit 2. **Errors** 1-0. **Left on base** Boston 10, Detroit 10. **Strikeouts** 10-10. **Base on balls** 1-1. **Double plays** 1-1. **Time** 2:45. **Attendance** 9,483.

DETROIT
 1st Inning
 1st Inning
 2nd Inning
 3rd Inning
 4th Inning
 5th Inning
 6th Inning
 7th Inning
 8th Inning
 9th Inning
 Total

BOSTON
 1st Inning
 2nd Inning
 3rd Inning
 4th Inning
 5th Inning
 6th Inning
 7th Inning
 8th Inning
 9th Inning
 Total

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS—Reigning as kings of the juvenile division of the Southeast Michigan Hockey Association are the Rangers (pictured above) of Waterford, who wrapped up the divisional playoff title by blanking Royal Oak Sunday, 2-0. In the back row (L-R) are manager Don Lacey, George King, Jack Lewis, Larry Helka and in the front row, Tom Parker, Tom Fournier, Paul Redding, Absent Paul Youngberg, T.

Star game MVP award as he beat back a tancuous New York defense with some clutch shooting in the third period.

EASED PRESSURE

Greer scored 13 of his 35 points in that quarter and took some of the pressure off the forwards who had been harassed throughout the game by the Knicks defense.

Philadelphia ran into a tight defense early in the game as the Knicks spurred to a 17-4 lead with only four minutes gone. New York was in front 57-56 at halftime.

The lead changed hands five times in the third period.

Greer wielded a hot hand and his 13 points was just six short of the entire Knick output in the period. He netted six straight points to run out the quarter and provide the 76ers with an 88-76 lead.

A black and white photograph of two young men, likely hockey players, standing side-by-side. They are both wearing dark-colored jerseys with 'Rangers' written in white script across the chest. The man on the left is holding a hockey stick. The background is dark and indistinct.

Murray Watson, Ray Curtis, Ralph Pulk, each Ed Redding. Kneeling (l-r) are Steve Ma, Mike Taylor, Denny Olson and Tom. The picture was taken were Jay Faulks, City Council and Glenn Lechner.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "I don't think people look on a sport these days unless money is involved," says Billie Jean King, the tennis queen who could make \$70,000 playing the game during

Mrs. King, Ann Haydon Jones of England, Francoise Durr of France and little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco signed contracts Monday to play with the new National Tennis League.

Also joining the pros was Australian Roy Emerson who could earn up to \$100,000 for each of the next two years.

Contracts for the five were announced by George MacCall, former United States Davis Cup captain who is now president of the pro group.

Five players previously under contract are Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, all of Australia, Andres Gimeno of Spain and former U.S. champion Pancho

The NTL makes its United States debut in a tournament at the Forum here, April 7, 9 and 10 with much of the interest centered on the gals.

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Steelhead Action Also Slow

Coho Opening Unspectacular

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The early season anglers who skipped work Monday to open the Coho salmon and Steelhead trout seasons caught some fish, but nothing spectacular.

"It was no bonanza," summed up John Grey of the Conservation Department Information Division after digesting reports from men in the field.

The turnout of fishermen was small, mostly because it was

the start of a working week. Conservation Department experts said.

Ice in Lake Michigan kept anglers from hitting on the shore of the St. Joseph River, especially at the mouth of the river.

Most catches were small, ranging up from one and one-half to two pounds.

The Cohos, imports from the West Coast, will have their top weight when they run up home rivers to spawn this fall.

SPECLATION

Some even speculated the Coho might have returned to deeper waters to feed on alewives. Swells up to two feet high in the south haven area discouraged fishermen there from going out to deep water.

All of the fishing pressure for Cohos was concentrated along the southern shore of Lake Michigan.

The largest crowds of anglers and best success was reported from Benton Harbor-St. Joseph.

Pistons Fall; Bing Sets Two Records

(Continued From Page C-1)

But as hot as Bing was (he scored 32 of the Pistons' last 40 points) his mates were equally cold. Jimmy Walker sank a long jumper with 3:18 left for the first basket by a Piston other than Bing since the 4:30 mark of the third quarter.

Walker's bucket and a succeeding one by Eddie Miles were answered by eight Celtic points and the Pistons' first NBA playoff action in six seasons was obviously over.

LACK BALANCE

Only Walker (15) and DeBusschere (18) were able to join Bing in double figures. Boston, meanwhile, had five men scoring at least 11 points. Havlicek, the hot-shooting ex-Ohio State star, finished with 31.

Player-coach Bill Russell again was intimidating with his defensive prowess. He complemented this phase of his game with 23 rebounds.

area. During the early morning hours, conservation officers counted up to 700 fishermen trying their luck from piers and along the shores of the St. Joseph River, especially at the mouth of the river.

Most catches were small, ranging up from one and one-half to two pounds.

The Cohos, imports from the West Coast, will have their top weight when they run up home rivers to spawn this fall.

ACTIVITY LIGHT

Fishing pressure also was reported light and success spotty among those trying for Steelhead trout running up streams in the Northern Lower Peninsula.

Some good Steelhead runs were reported on the Betts, Crystal, Big Manistee and the north and south branches of the Pere Marquette Rivers in the Northern Lower Peninsula.

One check of 50 fishermen on Bear Creek, near Petoskey, showed five fish caught between three and five pounds.

Catches of two and three pounds were not uncommon, however.

A conservation officer reported one fisherman on the north branch of the Pere Marquette landed a 13½-pound Steelhead.

Fishing for both Coho and trout, meanwhile, was expected to improve with warmer weather.

BOWLING

Several names have been added to the Local High Score List as the result of recent twin efforts by both men and women.

Making the most noticeable step, of course, was Millie Anderson whose 278-715 last Thursday at 300 Bowl are the top women's scores locally.

Two other women qualified at Airway Lanes and Huron Bowl. Norma Siskak's 267 in the Huron Ladies Classic Thursday 222-222-662 for West Side Lanes' entry.

Lenny Drake had a 257, Ed Jackson rolled a 243 and Brooks Robertson registered 212-218-638.

Missouri Gets Prep Grid Star

Middleville Youth Sharp in 3 Sports

MIDDLEVILLE (UPI) — Gary Van Elst, six-foot-three, 250-pound three-sport star, school star who was wooed by scores of colleges, has decided to cast his lot with the University of Missouri where he will enroll next fall.

Van Elst played tight end on offense and linebacker on defense, and also filled in at fullback in the last three football games of the season.

Van Elst plays both offense and defense and can do "everything well," his coach, Bob White, said Monday.

Van Elst in the past two years made the United Press International Michigan All-State Class C team each year; made All-American high school team; was picked on All-Star basketball teams and in track holds the state Class C shotput record of 60 feet 10 inches. Unofficially, Van Elst tossed the shotput 63 feet 10 inches.

Van Elst, whose brother, Dave, is a member of the Michigan State University varsity football squad, was wooed by 40 colleges but picked Missouri because "I was impressed with the campus atmosphere. I like the educational guidance program along with the overall athletic picture at Missouri," he said.

Under Thompson, it was practice, practice and more practice. As a freshman, Charley finished well down the list in state competition. He was seventh in the sideline as a sophomore. A modest gain, but a gain nevertheless.

As a junior, he hit the jackpot so to speak, taking five titles. It was the same this year. Charley took five of the nine events. Charley's been an inspiration for the entire school. They call the school "Charleyville" this year.

PAPAK

Former Warren Cuscuton Paul Papak scored well this season in basketball and the classroom as a freshman at Princeton University.

The 6-3 Papak is being counted on for regular duty next season at a varsity forward post.

In the class room, Papak, attending the university on a national merit scholarship, came up with a 'B' average in his first semester. He's majoring in political science.

Prep Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Any young man down in the dumps over his lack of ability to find a place for himself in the world of sports might take a look at the road Charley Morse had to travel to become a state champion.

Morse is a senior at Clarenceville High School in Livonia. Recently, he won five individual state championships in leading title in gymnastics.

There's no natural ability in this young man's makeup. He made it to the top on just faith, desire and mountains of hard work.

A birth defect left Charley's legs almost useless. There followed operations and Charley learned to walk but not without a great deal of pain. Walking wasn't enough. He wanted to become an athlete.

Inspired by coach Chuck Thompson, now athletic director at the school, Charley started practice in gymnastics a sport that is gaining some favor at the varsity level in the state.

Under Thompson, it was practice, practice and more practice. As a freshman, Charley finished well down the list in state competition. He was seventh in the sideline as a sophomore. A modest gain, but a gain nevertheless.

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Pontiac's Bill Hollis, the present state Golden Gloves middleweight champion, is slated for induction in the U.S. Army next Tuesday.

Hollis recently won one of two bouts during the national Golden Gloves tournament in Utah.

Senior Randy Marshall has been named Most Valuable Player on the Bloomfield Hills Hockey team for 1967-68. Sophomore Chris Binkley will captain the squad next season. Award for the outstanding performance by a defenseman went to Rich Gibout.

GRID HONOR

Rochester's Mike Phillips has been given honorable mention in the All-American High School selections sponsored by a soft drink firm and "Coach and Athlete" magazine. Phillips was one of the top hallbacks in the area last fall. He's signed a football tender to Iowa State.

Another former Rochester star, Jim Ball, an All-State selection in 1966, is planning to attend University of Houston next fall. A quarterback, prep last fall at Bulls Academy in Maryland.

Three freshmen from Oakland County were among its receiving sports awards this spring at Central Michigan University.

Bruce Hall of Bloomfield Hills Andover received a basketball

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San Francisco	12	10	.545
Houston	11	10	.524
Atlanta	12	11	.522
Pittsburgh	11	11	.500
Los Angeles	11	11	.500
Chicago	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	11	12	.476
New York	6	17	.261

American League	W	L	Pct.
Washington	15	6	.714
New York	12	10	.545
Baltimore	12	9	.571
Chicago	12	12	.500
Baltimore	11	12	.476
Detroit	11	14	.440
Cleveland	9	14	.391
Boston	17	15	.529

Monday's Results

St. Louis 9, Atlanta 8
 St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
 Houston 2, Oakland 1
 New York 4, A. Detroit 1
 Pittsburgh 4, New York 3
 Philadelphia 1, Minnesota 1
 Baltimore 5, Washington 2
 Chicago 1, Los Angeles 8

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati vs. Houston at Cocco, Fla.
 New York, N.Y., vs. St. Louis at St. Peterburg, Fla., night
 Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
 Pittsburgh vs. Oakland at Fort Myers, Fla.
 Los Angeles vs. Chicago, N. at Scottsdale, Ariz.
 San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.
 Boston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach, Fla.
 Chicago, A. vs. Detroit at Sarasota, Fla.
 New York, A. vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Wednesday's Games

Atlanta vs. New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
 Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at Tampa, Fla.
 Houston vs. Detroit at Cocco, Fla.
 Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St. Peterburg, Fla., night
 Los Angeles vs. Cleveland at Mesa, Ariz.
 Chicago, N.Y. vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
 Washington vs. Baltimore at Miami Beach, Fla.
 Oakland at Winter Haven, Fla.
 California vs. Seattle at Hotville, Calif.



PAYING BASIS—A couple of the world's top tennis players, Billie Jean King of California, ranked No. 1 among the girls, and Roy Emerson (left) of Australia are obviously happy after joining the professional tennis ranks yesterday. Mrs. King reportedly

signed a two-year pact calling for \$80,000, while Emerson signed a two-year agreement believed to guarantee him \$100,000. Center is George McCall, president of the National Tennis League which is sponsoring a pro tour.

Miss Wright in Dollar Lead

Win at Palm Beach Puts Mickey Ahead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mickey Wright is back in a familiar position—the leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament tour.

For a couple of years Miss Wright hasn't been playing the tournament tour regularly and Kathy Whitworth succeeded her as top money winner. But Miss Wright's victory Sunday in the Palm Beach County Open gave her two triumphs in the first three tournaments of the year and boosted her money winnings to \$3,375.

She picked up \$1,875 for winning at West Palm Beach.

The leaders, with tournament victories in parentheses:

Mickey Wright (2)	\$3,375
Kathy Whitworth (0)	2,000
Carol Mann (0)	2,000
Judy Kimball (0)	2,000
Marilyn Smith (0)	1,600
Ruth Jensen (0)	1,500
Jo Ann Prentiss (0)	1,297
Betsy Rawls (0)	1,277

Sports Card

TODAY

High School Track
 Detroit Cougars, 2 p.m.
 Rochester at Warren, 3 p.m.
 Port Huron at Eastland, 4 p.m.
 High School Golf
 Warren Lincoln at Royal Oak Kimball, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

High School Baseball
 Ferndale at Cranbrook, 4 p.m.
 Lonsdale at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
 High School Track
 Warren Lincoln at Royal Oak Kimball, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY

High School Baseball
 Hamtramck at Mad. Heights, 4 p.m.
 Port Huron at Eastland, 4 p.m.
 Waterford at Ol. St. Mary, 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

High School Baseball
 Clarkston at Lake Orion, 3:30 p.m.
 Redford Union at North Farmington, 3:30 p.m.

High School Track
 C. Michigan Invitational
 Waterford at Lake Orion, 3:30 p.m.

High School Tennis
 Waterford at Lake Orion, 3:30 p.m.

High School Basketball
 Port Huron at Cranbrook, 12 p.m.

Port Huron at Cranbrook (2 games), 11 a.m.

Spartan Relays

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Stander, goalkeeper of the Detroit Cougars of the North American Soccer League, will probably be back in the nets for the next game, the Cougars said.

It had been suspected that Stander suffered a torn ligament in Saturday's 2-1 loss to the Atlanta Chiefs in the season opener. But doctors Monday diagnosed the injury as a pulled ligament, and said he'd probably be fit for the game against the Kansas City Spurs in Kansas April 10.

"Tommy Cookley, who suffered a shoulder injury in Saturday's game, will also probably be in the lineup, the Cougars said.

Cage Mark for Big 10

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten basketball season drew a record average attendance of 9,463 a game, the conference office said Monday.

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OPEN DAILY 9 to 8 SAT. 9 to 6

15' Starcraft 33 H.P. Johnson

SPECIAL!

Only \$995

What's 1-oz. lighter... and 30 yards longer?

Only the biggest news in golf since steel shafts. Aluminum! And goodly steel because aluminum is here to stay. Here to help you stay 30 yards further off the tee, too. This par bustin' breakthrough in golf has enabled club designers to take the weight out of the shaft and put it in the clubhead. Where it'll do the most good.

So get on over here. Right away. And help yourself to a free demonstration of golf prowess you never dreamed you had. On our heated driving ranges.

And while you're here, get your order in for your own set. Once you've tried aluminum you'll never go back to steel. Choose from Heig, Wilson, Palmers, Spaulding. The best. And priced so low we won't be able to write your order up fast enough. Terms available. Generous trade-ins, too.

NORTHWOOD-GREEN ACRES

Maple east of Crooks, Daily 11-9 P.M., Sunday 11-5, Phone 699-2223

Four Sites Set for Ice Playoffs

Slate Opening Action for Thursday Night

By the Associated Press

The National Hockey League's long series of playoffs opens on four fronts Thursday. They'll stretch into the second.

But just when the May games will be played, no one knows.

In the old, East Division, Boston is at Montreal and Chicago at New York in the opening games of the best-of-7 semifinal division series.

In the expansionist West Division, completing its first year of competition, St. Louis is at Philadelphia and Minnesota at Los Angeles.

Second games in all the series will be played in the same cities. But whether they'll be Friday, Saturday or Sunday has not yet been announced.

The third and fourth games will be played in Boston, Chicago, St. Louis and Minnesota with the fifth, sixth and seventh games alternating on a game by game basis.

Winners of the division semifinals then meet in a best-of-7 division final, with the division winners then playing another best-of-7 series.

Club Will Meet

Plans for summer shooting contests will be made tomorrow during the meeting of the Pontiac Gun Club at the CAI Building at 7 p.m. A gun auction for members also is featured.

ABA SCORES

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

Denver at New Orleans, best-of-5 series tied 2-2.

The leading scorers:

Mikita, Chi.	40	47	67
2. Esposito, Bos.	39	43	82
3. Ratelle, N.Y.	35	44	79
4. Gilbert, N.Y.	29	47	77
5. B. Hull, Chi.	28	44	72
6. Ullmann, Tor.	25	34	59
7. Bucyk, Bos.	22	39	61
8. Wharmann, Chi.	21	42	69

Wolverine Races

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

1st-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 Tuesday
 2nd-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 3rd-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 4th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 5th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 6th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 7th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 8th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 9th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 10th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45

MONDAY'S RESULTS

1st-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 2nd-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 3rd-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
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 9th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45
 10th-5000 Claiming Race: 1 Mile: 3:40 2:40 2:45

National League Playoffs

No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled.

Now You Can Pay Off All Those Bills!

Our Convenient HOMEOWNER'S LOAN PLAN Offers Up To

\$5,000

With As Long As 5 Years To Repay

Your present home equity can mean instant peace of mind to you. No more threatening letters, annoying phone calls or bill collectors. Through our loan program there are no closing costs, no application fees and your loan is completely protected by life insurance or no additional cost... what more could you ask?

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Bodily Injury \$50,000/\$100,000	18	6-MONTH PREMIUM
Property Damage \$10,000	11	
Comprehensive	12	
Collision—\$100 Deductible	21	
Medical \$2,000	4	ONLY \$69
Road Service	2	
Uninsured Motorist	1	
TOTAL \$69		

Out-City Residents May Pay Even Less ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS FOR 2 CARS

Call Today and See If You Qualify

H. R. NICHOLIE AGENCY INC.

51 Mt. Clemens PONTIAC 333-7850

Spring TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Travelin' near or far...

Safety Check YOUR CAR!

FRED GAUKLER
 President
 MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

Our chassis engineering service offers the best in quality automotive workmanship at the lowest possible cost. Our staff of expert mechanics pledge to keep your car in tune, safe running condition the year around.

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NEW FULL 4-PLY WHITEWALLS

NAME BRAND	
NARROW	
7.35 x 14	\$21.50
7.75 x 14	\$22.50
8.25 x 14	\$25.50
8.55 x 14	\$26.50

Prices Include Federal Tax

GUARANTEED

A 4-ply tire for less than the price of a 2-ply tire.

RETREAD TIRES

Grade 1 Premium Custom

COMPARE OUR PRICES FIRST!

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber

Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

MONROE SHOCKS

Best grade, high quality lining, 1,000 mile adjustment free. As low as \$12.5 a week, 1 year 20,000 mile guarantee.

\$24.95

Most Cars

MUFFLERS

Free Installation

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE

\$945

Most Cars INSTALLED

\$875

12 MONTH TERMS

For the SMOOTHEST RIDE You've Ever Had, LET US TRUE BALANCE and TRACTIONIZE YOUR TIRES WITH OUR KEMWAY TIRE CONDITIONER

B.F. Goodrich

30 DAY CHARGE

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

123 East Montclair FE 3-1845

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Pontiac Press
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FOR FAST ACTION
ADVERTISERS
 ADDITIONAL 5 P.M. WILL BE PUBLISHED THE FOLLOWING DAY.
 All ads should be reported complete, or no later than the day following publication. The ad must be signed by your "WILLIAM M. BEE" and must be received by the ad department by 5:00 p.m. on the day preceding publication. The ad must be received by the ad department by 5:00 p.m. on the day preceding publication.

Box Replies
 At 10 a.m. today there were replies at the Press Office in the following boxes: C-18, C-24, C-30, C-35, C-42, C-65.

Funeral Directors
 DRAYTON FUNERAL HOME 474-0461
 C. J. GODHART FUNERAL HOME 482-0290
 HUNTON FUNERAL HOME 474-0188
 VORNEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME 332-8778
 DONELSON-JOHNS FUNERAL HOME 474-0188
 SPARKS-GRIFFIN FUNERAL HOME 474-0188
 Cemetery Lots 4-24

Persons
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DANIEL MILES, Personnel Manager

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We need a dependable married man, over 30 years of age, for a full time opening. Call 832-1000.

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for evening work. \$35 per hour. full time opening. Call 832-1000.

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We need 10 boys to work in our Mailing Room Wednesday, April 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Must be 16 years of age. Apply in person Tuesday or Wednesday to:

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Over 12 hours per week. \$60 per week. Call 832-1000.

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Here's An Opportunity

Pleasant outdoor work for a man with a car. No experience necessary. Salary, car allowance, paid vacation and health insurance. Apply in person.

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Corporation

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MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time work in office building.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Real Estate 36

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unit, buyer waiting,
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BASEMENT, everything
private bath and en-
suite, suitable for 1 or
2 men, \$23 per wk., with
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ply — 391-2502.
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62 Sale Household Goods 63

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BEIGE 3/4" x 12" CARPET, BURD, 535,
\$23.90/roll, offer 3-26.
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Tobler, 2 step tables, FE #5470.
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with 2 chairs, 12" x 12" carpet, and
small size round, drop-in, rack
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Choice of 35 styles, trundle beds,
complete, \$65.50 down, 10% down,
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Furniture, 10% down, 10% down,
CASH REBATE, dresser, chair of
drawers, round cabinet, end
business tables, 5' x 7' 1/2" 1/2" 1/2"
10% FE #646

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Assemble yourself, save 4 chairs,
harm, \$65.50 value, \$29.95, also 4
chair sets, new 1988 design,
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en, radio, heater.
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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

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(7) C — Movie: "Kelly and Me" (1957) A vaudevillian of the Thirties is a flop until he gets a dog in the act. Van Johnson, Piper Laurie, Martha Hyer
(8) R — Dennis the Menace
(50) R — C — Flutstones
(6) Friendly Giant
6:15 (56) Sing Hi-Sing Lo
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
7:00 (2) C — F Troop
(50) R — McHale's Navy
(56) What's New

7:00 (2) R C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) Movie: "Station West" (1948) A federal agent investigates robbery and murder. Dick Powell, Jane Greer, Agnes Moorehead
(50) R — Munsters
(6) Spectrum — The science of genetics is explored.

7:30 (2) R C — Daktari — Dr. Tracy and crew search for a hippo and a donkey.
(4) C — Weekend
(7) R C — Garrison's Gorillas — The Gorillas kidnap the son of a German prison commandant to trade for a captured resistance leader.

(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) And All That Jazz

8:00 (4) C — (Special) Petula Clark — Harry Belafonte is a guest on a show headlining Miss Clark, one of England's top exports.

(50) Movie: "The Charge of the Light Brigade" (1936) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

(56) U.S.A. — A discussion by Truman Capote of his novel "In Cold Blood."

8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Jack Jones guests.

(7) C — It Takes Three — Noah Baker takes over when Mundy is benched with an injury.

(56) Conversations — Prospects for the presidency are discussed with moderator Seymour Riklin.

8:55 (9) C — News

TV Features

PETULA CLARK, 8 p.m.

(4) —

RAY ANTHONY, 9 p.m.

(9) —

TIGERS '68, 10 p.m. (2)

LIBERAL PARTY CONVENTION, 10 p.m. (9)

WISCONSIN PRIMARY, 10:30 p.m. (2), 10:55 and 11:30 p.m. (7), 11:30 p.m. (4)

Wednesday

WISCONSIN PRIMARY, 7 a.m. (4)

Wisconsin Primary —

Walter Cronkite and Eric

Seaver are anchor men for a report on the voting.

(9) C — Public Eye

10:55 (7) (Special) Wisconsin Primary — Howard K. Smith and William Lawrence examine vote.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) News

(50) R — Movie: "They Made Me a Criminal" (1959) Boxer believes he killed man in brawl. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan, Claude Rains

11:30 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports

(9) News

(50) R — Movie: "Pursuit to Algiers" (1945) Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson encounter jewel thieves on a ship. Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

(4) C — (Special) Wisconsin Primary — Frank McGee anchors a report on the voting.

(7) C — (Special) Wisconsin Primary — Howard K. Smith and William Lawrence anchor a 15-minute report.

(9) Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets" (English, 1949) Alec Guinness and Dennis Price

11:45 (7) C — Joey Bishop

12:00 (4) C — Johnny Carson

1:00 (4) Bowling

(7) News

(9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) R — Highway Patrol

(4) C — PPQ

2:00 (2) R — Naked City

2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

WEDNESDAY MORNING

5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene

6:00 (2) C — News

6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester

(4) Classroom

6:50 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman

(4) C — Ed Allen

7:00 (4) C — Today — Report on Wisconsin primary

(7) C — Morning Show

7:30 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo

7:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

8:00 (9) Upside Down

8:30 (2) R — Mister Ed

(7) R — Movie: "The Solent" (1951) Walter Pidgeon, John Hodiak, Audrey Totter

(9) C — Bonnie Griffin

9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin

(4) C — Steve Allen

(9) C — Bozo

9:05 (56) All Aboard for Reading

9:25 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings

9:50 (56) Art Lesson

10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment

(7) C — Virginia Graham

(9) Mr. Dressup

10:05 (56) Reason and Read

10:30 (56) Science is Discovery

10:45 (4) C — News

10:50 (2) R C — Beverly Hillsbill

(4) C — Concentration

(7) C — The Dick Cavett Show

(9) Friendly Giant

Scrambler

ACROSS
1 Assessment of 8
2 Scattered
3 Nocturnal flyers
4 Feminine name
5 Rajah's title
6 On top of
7 Nothing
8 Nauseating
9 Collectively
10 Fount of
11 Gold coin
12 India (-)
13 Makes mistakes
14 Reverberate
15 Give support
16 Make angry
17 Flow, as a date
18 Near by
19 Wasted lightly
20 Reductor
21 Compass point
22 Build

DOWN
1 Man from Istanbul
2 Burrow
3 mammal
4 Body of water
5 Archipelago
6 Shipboard device
7 Transmits
8 Anger
9 Helps
10 Infusing
11 Individual
12 Plane surface
13 Demolish
14 Heavy volume
15 Referred repeatedly
16 Plunders
17 Girl friend (Fr.)
18 Mantles
19 Musical
20 Drawing room
21 Foot verb
22 Pledge
23 Oration
24 Sewed
25 Amulation
26 Minute particle
27 Overconfident
28 Paragonage
29 Sharp-pointed weapon
30 Heavenly body
31 Operatic solo
32 Small child (pl.)
33 On the brier
34 Italian stream
35 Requisite
36 Obsolete

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

He's Just Normal in S.A., Says Omar the Love-Maker

By EARL WILSON
ROME — Omar the Egyptian Sharif was very happy. He was unforgettably glossy in his handsome new Italian-tailored gray suit with blue-striped shirt that made him a Dr. Zhivago in ultramodern dress. As he lunched ever so attentively with beautiful French actress Anouk Aimee, he was being accused of being the screen's great lover, which he dismissed with a wave of his hand. "I think that's a rumor," said the man who's said to be as popular with the gals as Warren Beatty, Michael Caine, Albert Finney and Hugh O'Brien combined. "I think I'm just as much as any normal man is, no more and no less."

He seemed to be toying at the sleeve of Miss Aimee's jacket. As she plays his leading lady in "The Appointment," directed by Sidney Lumet, one could ask whether he was rehearsing a love scene. "I want to know when I ever broke up anybody's home!" he said.

Sharif takes pride in the fact that he and Barbara Streisand finished "Funny Girl" as friends. "At the beginning, people thought there would be great antagonism between us. They were rubbing their hands saying, 'Now we'll see the big fight.' Then when we became close friends, they attributed it to a romance. It all means nothing, I assure you."

"But you'll hear the same stories with Aimee because people like to believe anything about movie stars."

I would guess that Omar is right. Besides, how can a man who likes the same movies we do be wrong? His favorite movie is Fred Astaire. "Anything Fred Astaire is in is my favorite picture," said Omar the Egyptian. "Especially anything Fred Astaire is in with Ginger Rogers. I see them over and over..."

Today's Best Laugh: Al Robinson's balky TV set was taken to the shop for repairs again, and his wife grumbled, "That thing gets out of the house more often than I do."

Wish I'd Said That: Joan Rivers gives her definition of happiness: "Having a husband who loves to eat in restaurants."

Remembered Quote: "Just when you start to think tomorrow will never come, it becomes yesterday."

Earl's Pearls: One small airline is really economical — it buys the leftover hors d'oeuvres from the other airlines.

Jack Herbert figures the Vietnam war may end soon: "My nephew was just drafted — and he's never held a job more than a month." ... That's Earl, Brother.

(Distributed 1968 by Publishers-Hall Syndicate) (All Rights Reserved)

Bond Sale OK'd

LANSING UP — The State Public Service Commission has authorized Indiana and Michigan Electric Co. to sell \$35-million in first mortgage bonds and \$15 million in sinking fund debentures. The securities, to be sold through competitive bidding, will be used to retire outstanding notes and cover costs of construction and improvements of company facilities.

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A Look at TV

Nets Mirror Turmoil

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — The political turmoil resulting from President Johnson's announced withdrawal as a candidate for renomination was thoroughly reflected on network television Monday.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy held a morning press conference that was covered by the three networks. He read a statement and answered questions.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy took over "The Minkies" half hour on NBC in the early evening for a paid political broadcast. He addressed the nation's and particularly today's voters in the Wisconsin primary, and spoke principally about his qualifications as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the network news candidates and potential candidates, critics and supporters of the administration, were interviewed about the President's actions.

CBS, in a special late evening special pre-empted Carol Burnett's variety show and worked over what host Walter Cronkite called "extraordinary political developments." Highlights included his interview with Richard M. Nixon, Republican contender, but most interesting was a freewheeling discussion among Bill D. Moyers, vice president and publisher of Newsday, who served as Johnson's special assistant, author Theodore White and columnist Emmet John Hughes.

State Dept. Thefts Cancel Insurance at Branch Offices

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare Monday revealed the Department of State's insurance policy for its branch offices was cancelled because of 16 thefts within three months.

Hare today was to ask the State Administrative Board to authorize the purchase of an emergency short-term insurance policy until a new method of insuring the offices could be found.

The cancellation date is Wednesday. The emergency insurance policy would be bought with \$12,935 of the debated insurance money from the Transamerica Insurance Co. The policy would extend coverage to the branch offices for about six weeks.

The demand by Transamerica for higher premiums and a final cancellation of the state's insurance policy came as a result of six armed robberies and 10 breakings and enterings at department license plate and driver licensing offices. The loss was \$19,272.58.

Issues to Be Aired

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan AFL-CIO has scheduled a day-long legislative conference on state, local and national issues April 9 at Adrian. Main speakers will be State Union President August (Gus) Scholle and UAW Regional Director E. S. Patterson.

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Miscellaneous Items!
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—Radio Programs—

WJR(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
6:00-WJW, News, Sports
WJR, News, Sports
CKLW, Mike Rivers
WPON, News
WHFI, Don Bosco
WCAR, News, Rose
WXYZ, News, Rose
WJBK, News, Hank O'Neil
6:30-WJW, Today in Review
7:00-WJW, News, Letters
7:30-WJW, News, Letters
7:50-WJW, News, Letters
8:00-WJW, News, Letters
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Board OKs Sanitary Sewer Assessment Rolls

The assessment roll for the Sanitary Sewer System rather than connect to Elizabeth Lake-Voorhees Marion-Chadwick-Colrain sanitary sewer project was approved last night by the Waterford Township Board following a public hearing.

Only one objection was lodged officially. However, some persons indicated they might wait to hook up to the Clinton Oakland Sewage Disposal

The \$179,667 project will be financed through a 25-year bond issue. Assessment will be \$1,728 per lot.

A \$300 charge will be leveled for connection to the Pontiac sewer system. There are 100 lots to be assessed in the area involved, only parts of the five aforementioned streets.

News of Waterford

The board set first payment for July 1. The 6 per cent interest charge will go into effect as soon as the bonds are sold, according to township officials.

To be installed are 6,845 feet of eight-inch lateral sewers and 2,275 feet of six-inch house leads. The sewage will be processed at the Pontiac treatment plant.

APARTMENT-SHOPPING, ZONING OK

In other business, the board approved the much-delayed rezoning request for apartments and a shopping complex at Dixie Highway and Midland by a 4-2 vote.

Trustee Robert E. Richmond and Supervisor Elmer R. Johnson voted against Trustee Ted McCullough Jr.'s motion for passage of the proposal to rezone the property from single-family residential (R1A) to multiple dwelling (R2) and general business (C2).

Several residents in the audience objected to the zoning change, which repeatedly has been deferred, because of disagreement between

developers Donald White and a special assessment district. Aben Johnson concerning road access for adjacent property. Johnson plans to develop for homes.

A temporary easement, has been worked out, according to township officials.

Most of the dissenters in the audience were concerned about traffic hazards the development might create for children walking along Midland to McVittie School.

BEST LAND USE

Some residents said new home development would be most conducive to the area, but the majority of board members agreed that apartments and a shopping complex would be the best land use.

Approved unanimously was a request to rezone property at Hospital and Pontiac Lakes roads from R1A to local business (C1) and R2 for 144 apartment units and five small businesses.

The request had been tabled one week to give the developer time to acquire additional right-of-way on both roads.

Also approved unanimously following a public hearing was

Delivery Within A 2 Mile Radius

TUES-WED-THURS-ONLY!
1 Gallon Pay With Any \$10 or More Pizza
Only 50¢

CALABRESE'S
238 S. Telegraph, Pontiac
CLOSED MONDAY
338-1112

REAL ITALIAN FOODS
Ribs-Chicken-Fish-Shrimp

Melon Garden Is Just for Kids

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Dr. Francis L. Plouff, 66, grows a garden in his backyard "for kids to steal."

"This year I'm going to put in squash and watermelons," he said. "A kid can't grow up unless he steals a watermelon. Course, I'll put on my act when I see a kid swiping one. I'll yell, 'Hey you, get out of my watermelon patch!'"

Abnormal Height of Girl Predictable

By Science Service
It is possible to predict early by 9 or 10 years of age — that a girl is going to be abnormally tall. One clue is that her parents both are six feet. Another can be found in her own bone growth.

Although estrogens are used by some pediatricians to keep a girl from getting taller than she wants to be, Dr. Gerald H. Holman, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, believes the treatment should be approached with caution.

Dr. Holman finds that if he talks over the side effects with intelligent girls, the girls and their parents usually decide against treatment.

Side effects for the girl include early menstruation if she is treated before the age of 12. More serious is the fact that her uterus may require surgery later on because of changes brought about by the hormone treatment.

Also, there may be excessive body pigmentation — all of which may be too high a price to pay for one or two inches.

Paper Discovers That It's No Joke

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette had to switch front-page cartoons as a result of President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection. In the first edition that hit the street Sunday night before Johnson's announcement, the Post-Gazette ran a page one cartoon showing President Johnson on the telephone, holding a calendar in the other hand showing it's April Fool's Day.

The caption read: "Bobby? I've decided not to run!" "Bobby," of course, meant Sen. Robert F. Kennedy who's seeking the Democratic presidential nomination.

In later editions, which carried Johnson's announcement, a different cartoon was used.



ROBERT DIEBALL

Ex-Director of Planning Rehired to Post

Former Waterford Township Planning Director Robert C. Dieball was rehired to the post last night by a 6-0 vote of the Township Board.

Dieball, 35, of 4458 Motorway, Waterford Township, will begin his duties as planning director May 1.

He previously served in the same capacity for 2½ years from early 1962 to November 1964.

For the past 3½ years, he has been employed with Driker Associates, Inc., of Bloomfield Township.

Married and the father of a son and a daughter, Dieball is a 1956 graduate of Louisiana State University where he received a B.S. degree. He currently is working toward a master's degree at Wayne State University.

POSITION VACANT

Dieball will receive \$13,500 a year.

The planning director's position has been vacant the past several months except for one week in January when William A. Mettler of Oak Park assumed the post only to resign.

Vernon Wiggins succeeded Dieball in 1965, but resigned last summer to accept a position in Anchorage, Alaska.

Period Designated for Beautification

The period of April 9 to May 14 was declared Waterford Southeastern Michigan, will be Township's beautification month by the Township Board last night.

In the proclamation, the board urged township citizens, organizations, businesses and churches to cooperate with the Greater Waterford Community Council (GWCC) in planning and participating in activities which would beautify homes and the community.

Waterford Township is a member of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan.

In working with other communities to upgrade and beautify the area, the township also is competing with them for national recognition.

Mrs. Norman Pankner is the township's delegate to the council. Mrs. E. L. Windler Sr. is the alternate.

KICKOFF SLATED

The kickoff for the township's beautification drive will be held at the GWCC's meeting next Tuesday at Pierce Junior High School. Mrs. John M. Kennedy of Southfield, president of the

Easter Basket

39¢

LIMIT ONE TO A CUSTOMER

with purchase of bucket, barrel or picnic pack of chicken or fish



Seen All the MOVIES? PLAY BILLIARDS

at WALKER'S CUE CLUB
1662 S. Telegraph
Phone 334-1200

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

All the Fish you can eat for \$1.25. Served with French Fries and Cole Slaw.

PONTIAC LAKE INN
7890 Highland Road
673-9988

Wednesday Only Special!

All You Can Eat!

Green Perch
FOOD LIQUOR
Serving 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

FISH DINNER
• French Fry
• Cole Slaw
• Bread and Butter

125¢

Valley of the Dolls

COLOR BY DELUXE • PANAVISION

Now **KEEGO**

Tonight 7:00 and 9:15
Admission \$1.75

FREE COFFEE FOR OUR PATRONS

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

CAMPUS Art Theatre

MATINEES DAILY
OPEN 11:45 A.M.
Show Starts 12:00 Noon
Continuous — 334-4436

FOR MATURE ADULTS

THE GAME IS DESIRE:
THE GAMBLE IS SEX

The Game People Play

2nd HIT **"SANDY THE NATURE GIRL"**

After the game...make a

Dairy Queen

SUNDAE STOP

The world's most delicious sundaes in a variety of flavors. Enjoy one today!

Dairy Queen

© 1961 Dairy Queen National Development Co.

Dawn's Dairy Queen
1525 Baldwin, Pontiac
Forsythe Dairy Queen
615 Orchard Lake Rd. Pontiac

McMillin's Dairy Queen
415 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains
Keller's Dairy Queen
743 N. Main, Rochester

Peter's Dairy Queen
John at First, Pontiac

Shipping Opens

DETROIT (AP) — The 41st carriers owned by U.S. Steel Corp. are expected to be in service on the Great Lakes by the end of this week. The R.V. Lindabury became the company's first carrier to pass Detroit this spring. It passed Detroit, heading northward, Sunday afternoon.

Bids to Be Taken

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department will accept sealed bids April 9 at Flint on the removal of houses and other buildings on 100 parcels of land in Flint and Mount Morris purchased for construction of the I-475 freeway.

Now Playing at **Miracle Mile**

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

JOSEPH LEVINE
MIKE NICHOLS — LAWRENCE TURMAN

HELD OVER!

"DON'T MISS IT!"
—N.E.C. TV TODAY SHOW

Nominated
ACADEMY AWARDS

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.

THE GRADUATE TECHNOCOLOR PANAVISION
Plus! "Darling"

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS • BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Miracle Mile

Pontiac
DRIVE-IN THEATER
2935 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATER
OPYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
IN-CAR HEATERS

Waterford
DRIVE-IN THEATER
WMS. LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 101)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

BEATY DUNAWAY
10 Academy Award Nominations
BONNIE & CLYDE
ALSO
SANDY DENNIS
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
TECHNICOLOR

Dean Martin
HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE—AND RUIN YOUR LIFE
Stella Stevens
FRYE DUNAWAY
ANTHONY QUINN
'THE HAPPENING'
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

First Run!
FIVE MILLION YEARS TO EARTH
PAUL NEWMAN
'HOMBRE'
First Run! **CLUB OF GENTS**

PICNIC PACK \$2.25
Nine pieces of chicken, Very delicious eating. Serves three to five.

BUCKET \$3.85
15 pieces of chicken, gravy, biscuits with our own Honey Butter.

BARREL \$4.95
21 pieces of chicken. Perfect for parties. Plenty of feasting.

TASTY FISH FRY .95
12 pieces of fish, cole slaw, french fries, tartar sauce, biscuits and our own Honey Butter.

CHICK-N-JOY

DINE IN OR FAST TAKE OUT SERVICE
93 N. Telegraph Road 756 North Perry
335-2444 — PHONE — 335-9483

Gunningham's COUPON

9-Volt Transistor

BATTERIES



11¢

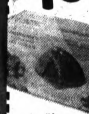
Limit 4 - Expires in 7 Days

Gunningham's COUPON

MacDiarmids

ICE CREAM

1/2-Gallon



49¢

★ All Flavors

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

ASPIRIN-100's

Cuneco 5 Grain U.S.P.

★ Sale!

5¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

MAALOX LIQUID

12-oz. Bottle

Reg. \$1.49

79¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

RUBBING ALCOHOL

Cuneco 70% Isopropyl - 16-oz.

Reg. 29¢

11¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

GILLETTE FOAMY

Giant Size - Regular or Menthol

Reg. 98¢

44¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

JUST WONDERFUL

Hair Spray - 13-oz. Regular or Super

39¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

GILLETTE BLADES 10's

Super Stainless - Double Edge

Reg. \$1.45

88¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

All Pontiac Area Gunningham's DRUG STORES

Join in this Gala Event-

DON'T MISS OUT...
HELP US CELEBRATE!

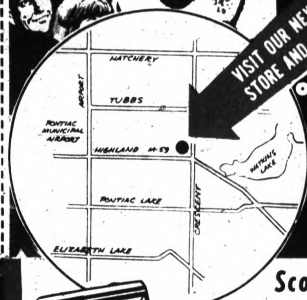
GRAND OPENING

FREE BALLOONS
For The Kiddies
at Waterford Store Only

FREE GIFTS
For Moms and Dads
at Waterford Store Only

VISIT OUR NEW STORE AND SAVE

OUR NEWEST GUNNINGHAM DRUGSTORE AT....



WATERFORD PLAZA

CRESCENT LAKE ROAD at HIGHLAND ROAD (M-59) PHONE 673-9931
Other Store Addresses listed Below

SALE STARTS TODAY ENDS SUNDAY, APRIL 7th

Scotty Six Transistor

POCKET RADIO

\$2.88

★ Complete with Battery, Earphone & Carrying Case

Limit 1

Kodak 8mm Roll

MOVIE CAMERA

\$4.44

SAVE at Gunningham's

WHILE 100 LAST

Limit 1

HERSHEY'S Giant Size

HERSHEY BARS

29¢

Milk or Almond

★ Reg. 49¢

Crispy Flake

POTATO CHIPS

39¢

14 OZ. BAG

Limit 1

Gunningham's "FREE GIFT" COUPON

FREE

PAAS EGG DYE KIT

★ With Purchase of any Easter Candy or Easter Toy

Limit 1 - Expires in 7 Days - At Waterford Plaza Store Only

Gunningham's "FREE GIFT" COUPON

FREE

HI-FASHIONED RAIN BONNET

With Carry Case

★ NO PURCHASE NEEDED

Limit 1 - Adults Only - At Waterford Plaza Store Only

Gunningham's COUPON

'D CELL' BATTERIES

Eveready

2 FOR 25¢

Limit 6 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

BOOK MATCHES

50 Count-1000 Lights

9¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's COUPON

FLASHCUBES

Sylvania - 12 Flashes

88¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Gunningham's

DRUG STORES

5 CONVENIENT PONTIAC AREA LOCATIONS FOR EASY SHOPPING

PONTIAC MALL

367 N. Telegraph
Phone 682-0968

MIRACLE MILE

2145 S. Telegraph
Phone 338-8066

TEL-HURON CENTER

3 S. Telegraph
Phone 338-7517

NORTH HILL ROCHESTER

1451 N. Main
Phone 651-9857

WATERFORD PLAZA

Crescent Lake Rd. - at M-59
Phone 673-9931



Rx

YOUR HALLMARK
OF EXCELLENCE



Cunningham's
Health Team
Stands Ready
To Serve You...
All Day and
Half of Every
Night...

NOW! 5 CONVENIENT
PONTIAC AREA LOCATIONS
TO SERVE YOU... BETTER

CLIP and SAVE

Prescription
SpecialistsPONTIAC
MALL
Phone 682-0968TEL-HURON
CENTER
Phone 338-7517WATERFORD
PLAZA
Phone 673-9931MIRACLE
MILE
Phone 338-8066NORTH HILL
ROCHESTER
Phone 651-9857

Save on
**EVERYDAY
DRUGSTORE
NEEDS**



Registered Brand
TOOTHPASTE
Family Size Tube

39¢



SACCHARIN
TABLETS
1,000's - 1/4 Grain

22¢



CHILDREN'S
ASPIRIN
Edward's 36's

17¢

INSULIN

*Lente *Protomine Zinc *NPH

U-40
10cc

88¢

Cunningham's
DRUG STORES

GRAND OPENING

SALE STARTS TODAY! JOIN IN THE FUN!



NEW SPRING FRAGRANCES

For Gals in the Know...

Bourjois Fragrance Festival

• SPRAY COLOGNE • DUSTING POWDER

• Spice Nice • Frosty Mist
• Moon Tide • On the Wind

\$1.50
Value **99¢**

Spring Fancy by
Matchabelli

• SPRAY MIST.....\$2.00
• COLOGNE.....\$2.50



Chantilly

ANNUAL
SPECIAL

• SPRAY MIST SPECIAL.....\$2.75
• BODY POWDER MIST.....\$2.75
• EAU DE TOILETTE.....\$2.50



**Cutex
MANICURIST**

Regular Frosted
\$1.00 Size \$1.10 Size

69¢ 77¢



JULIA MAY BATH SOAP

4-Assorted Fragrances

5 BARS 44¢



HAIR BRUSH ROLLERS

Large, Medium, Jumbo or Bouffant

2 PKGS. 99¢



LILT "Special" PERMANENT

For Any Type Hair

Save! **99¢**



JERGENS HAND LOTION

10-oz. Economy Size

Reg. \$1.09 **66¢**



Nylon

PANTI HOSE

★ **\$1.09**
Pair

SAVE at
Cunningham's



IT'S
EASTER TIME
AGAIN!

at Cunningham's



Custom Made

**EASTER
BASKETS**

Filled with Candy & Toys

99¢
up



**FRECKLES
MALTED MILK EGGS**

CRATE
OF 12

22¢



**GREEN EASTER
SHREDDED GRASS**

3 1/2-OZ.

19¢



**ASS'T. EASTER
PLUSH TOYS**

99¢
FROM



**WIND-UP-TYPE
EASTER PET TOYS**

2 98¢
FOR



**WASHABLE FOAM
EASTER BUNNY**

\$2.33
Jumbo
Size



WIN

**THE JUMBO
EASTER BUNNY**

Enter Cunningham's
COLORING CONTEST

A WINNER IN EVERY STORE

Just color the free entry blank and bring
your finished picture to your friendly, neigh-
borhood Cunningham Drug Store.

No purchase necessary. Entry blanks avail-
able FREE at all our stores.

CHECK OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS!

Cunningham's GRAND OPENING

FANTASTIC SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT



Time for **SPRING CLEANING!**
SAVE! SUPER VALUES!



5 QT. PLASTIC PAIL
For All Household Cleaning Needs.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **14¢**
Limit 2



ALL PURPOSE CLEANER
"Registered" Brand - Quart Bottle
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **36¢**



FASHION FLAIR BROOM
Domestic Made
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **88¢**
Limit 2



WINDEX BLUE MIST
Window Cleaner - 15-oz. Aerosol Can
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **47¢**



PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
9'x12' Size - Protect While You Paint
2 FOR 25¢



JOHNSON'S PLEDGE
Furniture Polish - 7-oz. Aerosol Can
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **53¢**
Limit 1



SELF POLISHING WAX
"Registered Brand" - 27-oz. Can
Protects Floors Longer
66¢

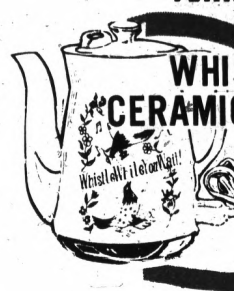


GLADE MIST
Air Fresheners - 7-oz. Aerosol Can
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **39¢**
Limit 1



SHOE POLISH KIT
by Johnson Wax
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **29¢**
Limit 1

TERRIFIC SAVINGS ON HOUSEWARE VALUES



WHISTLING CERAMIC HOT POT
With Cord
\$1.44



GALLON PLASTIC DECANTER
With Cover
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **49¢**



CAKE COVER with LOCK LID
99¢



JUMBO 13 Inch TURNTABLE
63¢

Cunningham's COUPON

PAMPERS
DAYTIME-30's
\$1.33
Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

SIMILAC or ENFAMIL
LIQUID 13-oz.
6 \$1.29
FOR
Limit 6 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

KOTEX 48's
REGULAR or SUPER
\$1.19
Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Make Cunningham's Your SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS



Pkg. of 6 'BIC' BALL PENS
Assorted Colors
66¢



BIG 500 Count FILLER PAPER
5 Hole - Lined
59¢
Limit 1



WEDGEWOOD ENVELOPES
Pkg. of 100 - 6 1/2 Inch Size
28¢



ERASABLE BOND TYPING PAPER
8" x 11" Medium Weight
46¢



1000 Inch CELLO TAPE
by "LePage" - 1/2" Wide
11¢



LEPAGE'S WHITE GLUE
1.25-oz. - All Purpose
16¢

PRICES BEYOND COMPARE! BUY NOW FOR BIGGEST SAVINGS!

Cunningham's COUPON

ANACIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100

Reg. \$1.33 **83¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

BRECK CREME RINSE
With Body - 8-oz.

Reg. \$1.00 **56¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
Family Size Tube

Reg. 95¢ **57¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

LIQUID PRELL SHAMPOO
Family Size

Reg. \$1.55 **58¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

BAN DEODORANT
7-oz. Spray Can

Reg. \$1.49 **82¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

JUMBO PAPER NAPKINS
250-Count

Reg. 39¢ **32¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

KAISER BROILING FOIL
14 Inches Wide - 20 ft. Long.

Save! **29¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

100 Ft. WAX PAPER
by "Kitchen Charm"

2 ROLLS 29¢

Limit 2 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

MICRIN MOUTHWASH
12-oz. Bottle

Reg. \$1.15 **66¢**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

CHOCKS CHEWABLES
Multiple Vitamins - 100's

Reg. \$3.29 **\$1.88**

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's COUPON

Double Dip Chocolate Soda
at Fountain Stores Only

19¢

Limit 1 - Expires April 7

Cunningham's DRUG STORES

GRAND OPENING

DON'T MISS THIS GALA EVENT!
ALL PONTIAC AREA STORES JOIN IN...

5 Pound BAG GRASS SEED
"Sprout" - Fast Growing **99¢**

50 FT. RIBBED PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE
"Coronet" - 7/16 Inch - 2 Ply **\$1.33**

OUTDOOR PUSHBROOM
Lightweight, Sturdy Construction **77¢**

10 FT. VINYL COATED WHITE FOLDING FENCE
18 1/2 Inches High - Steel Core **97¢**

WHITE CANVAS GLOVES
PAIR **31¢**

ENJOY THE GREAT OUTDOORS!

FOLDING METAL PATIO TABLE
Ass't Polynesian Patterns **\$1.29**

ALL METAL 5 ft. TABLE
Folds for Easy Storing **\$5.95**

CARWASH NOZZLE
with Automatic Shut-Off **88¢**

TRASH CAN PLASTIC LINERS
Pkgs. of 10 **77¢**

Quart SIZE THERMOS BOTTLE
"Cuneco" **\$1.87**

Save!

SAVE on FILM and PHOTO NEEDS!

KODAK INSTAMATIC "104-R" CAMERA OUTFIT
\$12.49

INSTAMATIC COLOR FILM
Kodak CX-126 12 Exp. **83¢**

POLAROID SWINGER FILM
No. 20 **\$1.39**

CHARGE IT!

Make Your Shopping Fun

"Tommy Bolt" GOLF BALLS 3 IN PKG. 99¢

Save On All Tobacco Needs!

Visit Our Complete Tobacco Department...Humid Fresh Cigars
Popular Assortment of Pipes, Lighters, Tobacco!

MYSTERY PACK

Each MYSTERY PACK contains a wonderful surprise...Valued at \$1.00 or more, most worth more...Buy several!

Your Choice \$1.00

PANATELLA CIGARS

Factory Seconds #60 **\$2.66**

Box of 50

R.G. DUN ADMIRAL CIGARS

5 PACK **41¢**

5 Pontiac Area
Cunningham's
Locations:

WATERFORD PLAZA
Phone 673-9931

PONTIAC MALL
Phone 682-0968

MIRACLE MILE
Phone 338-8066

TEL HURON CENTER
Phone 338-7517

NORTH HILL ROCHESTER
Phone 651-9857

SPRING SAVING

FLING

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS AND SHELLS

Solid Colors and Multi Stripes
Sizes 34 to 40
2.98 Value

1.77



MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

NYLON TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS

Colors: Blue, Grey, Mint
Sizes: 14 1/2 to 17

Special **1.00**



MAN'S LEES PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL PANTS

Brass, Green, Wheat
Sizes 28 to 36

8.00 VALUE FOR... **2.99**



GIRLS' RAIN COAT

Matching Hat and Umbrella Ensemble

Choice of Colorful Candy Stripe, Floral or Clear-Plastic
Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14

2.99



BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE PERMANENT PRESS

SPORT SHIRTS

Solids, Paisleys Whites. 6 to 16
1.98 Value

1.00

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS

CASUAL PANTS

Sizes 6 to 18
3.98 Value

1.97



LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

White and Assorted Colors. Sizes S, M, L, Regular 29¢

14¢



ALL WEATHER 10-30 WEIGHT MOTOR OIL

•Shell •Quaker State •Pernalube •Etc.

YOUR CHOICE **39¢** Qt.

Limit 6 Qts.



MORGAN JONES

TERRY DISH TOWELS

Assorted Patterns

39¢ Value **19¢** lrrs.

22" X 44" FLORAL PRINT MORGAN JONES

BATH TOWEL

Regular 1.00 Value

57¢ lrrs.



McGRAW EDISON POWER TOOLS

• SABRE SAW • SANDER • 3/8-INCH DRILL

Your Choice

8.88

CONSUMERS DISCOUNT CENTER

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 TILL 6

178 NORTH SAGINAW

IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC



GET INTO THE

SPRING SAVING FLING

BUY AT "DISCOUNT" PRICES



NEW Toni HAIRCOLORING
 • FASTER...10 MINUTE TIMING
 • SPECIAL CREME CONDITIONER
 • SHAMPOO EASY—WON'T WASH OUT

Reg. 2.25
1.62

TAME CREME RINSE With Tangle Tame Comb
 8-Oz. 1.00 Value
68¢



BATHROOM SCALE
 Regular 5.95 Value
2.99



9V TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
 2 FOR
25¢



VITALIS HAIR GROOM
 Regular 1.29 Value, Large 7-Oz. Size...
88¢



LISTERINE MOUTHWASH
 2.00 Value, 32-Ounce Size
1.27



BROMO SELTZER
 Reg. 1.09 Value, King Size
78¢



MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE
 King Size 5-Oz. Tube 79¢ Value
 Regular or New Spearmint Flavor
54¢

ARRID DEODORANT
 Reg. 1.29 Value, 4-Oz. Spray Can.
87¢

HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET
 13-Ounce Can — Special
57¢



SYLVANIA FLASH CUBES
 12 Flashes Only
1.18

POLAROID FILM
NO. 20 SWINGER FILM
1.57

LIQUID Prell SHAMPOO



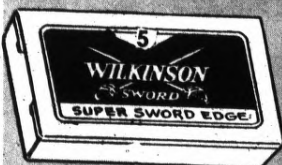
New Imperial Size
 Regular 2.09 Value

1.18



FULL SELECTION OF
 • EASTER BASKETS
 • MOLDED CHOCOLATES
 • ASSORTED CANDIES

29¢
 up



WILKINSON SWORD BLADES
 Pkg. of 5
 69¢ Value
39¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
 ECONOMY PACK
COSMETIC PUFFS

260 Count
 Reg. 69¢ Value
38¢



RIT EASTER EGG DYE
27¢

Reg. 39¢ Pkg.



THE SAVINGS SEASON IS HERE!!!

Spring Sale



22" X 44" FLORAL PRINT
MORGAN JONES
BATH TOWEL

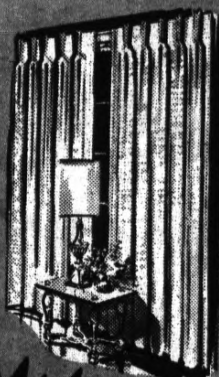
Regular 1.00 Value

57¢ irr.

36" Fully Lined
PLASTIC DRAPES

Beautiful new floral and modern patterns to choose from in full 36" widths. Buy several pair.

47¢



MORGAN JONES
TERRY DISH TOWELS

Assorted Color Check Patterns

39¢ Value

19¢ Irrs.



PLASTIC TABLE CLOTH

Extra Heavy Waterproof
Wipes clean in a jiffy - Guaranteed

54" X 54"
79¢ Value

38¢

54" X 72"
98¢ Value

68¢

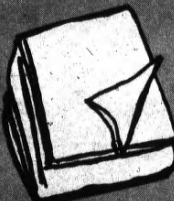


CANNON WASH CLOTHS
Plain and Prints

29¢ Value **12¢**

80" X 108" WHITE
SHEET BLANKET

\$1.94 irr.



COLORFUL PRINTED PILLOW CASES

Sold in Pkg. of 2

33¢ ea.



24" x 45" Colorweave
BRAIDED RUGS

1.98 Value

1.00

SAVE



FANCY ASSORTED DECORATOR PILLOWS

All Cotton
1.00 Value

57¢

EASTER FABRIC SALE

PERCALE PRINTS OR SOLIDS

In Assorted Colors Ideal For Dresses, Aprons, Etc. Sold in 1 to 10-yd. Lengths

Values to 79¢

36" and 45" Width goods

25¢ YD.



COATS AND CLARKS MERCERIZED

SEWING THREAD

IN ASSORTED COLORS
SOLD IN PKG. OF 12

5¢ VALUE

2¢ EACH SPOOL



SPLANKET

By Day It's a Beautiful Bedspread
... By Night It's a Warm Blanket
PERMANENT PRESS MACHINE WASHABLE
8.95 Value

Twin Size

3.99

Full Size ... 4.99

•Antique Gold
•Colonial Blue
•Topaz •White
•Olive •Sandalwood



SPRING SAVING FLING

**NYLON HEAD
SCARVES**

29-Inch Square-All Colors

Reg. 39¢
14¢

**LADIES'
BONDED KNIT
TOP AND
SKIRT SET**

Solid Colors or Print
Patterns, Mix and Match
Sizes 8 to 18 and
14 1/2 to 22 1/2

4.95
Value
2.99

**LADIES'
SHORT SLEEVE
SWEATERS
AND SHELLS**

Machine
Crocheted Fancy Motifs,
Crew Neckline, Nylon
Zipper Backs - Full
Fashioned. Wide Range
of Colors in Solids
and Multi-Stripes
SIZES 34 to 40

2.98
Value

1.77

**LADIES'
PERMANENT
PRESS
DUSTERS**

Colorful prints and solids
in easy to care fabrics.
Sizes: S-M-L
Compare our low
Discount Prices!

1.66
2.98
Value

**GIRLS'
PERMANENT PRESS
BABY DOLLS
AND GOWNS
TO MATCH**

In Contrasting
Hot Shades
Lace Trim
Sizes 4 to 14
1.98 Value

88¢

**PANTY
HOSE**

sheer seamless
run-resistant
stockings and
stretch panty.
Sizes S, M, L
Beige, Cinnamon
and Midnight

94¢

**LADIES'
UMBRELLAS**

Choose from new fancy
spring colors. Compare
and save.

57¢

**LADIES
RAYON
PANTIES**

White and Assorted
Colors. Sizes S, M, L
Regular 29¢

14¢

**FOR SPRING AND EASTER
Wide Selection of Fashion Style
GIRLS' DRESSES**

At Discount Prices

**GIRLS' EASTER
BONNETS**
Gaily
Decorated

1.77
Up

**GIRLS' NYLON
STRETCH GLOVES**

77¢

**LADIES
ROLL-UP
SLEEVE BLOUSES**

New Summer
Styles in
prints, solids
Sizes 32 to 38

77¢

**LADIES'
DENIM
SURFER**

Authentic Ranch
Styles. Sizes 8 to 28

- Washable Sturdy
Weight Denim
- Turn Back Cuffs
- Back Yoke-Two Pockets
- Contrast Colors

1.98 Value

88¢

TO BRIGHTEN RAINY DAYS!
GIRL'S RAINCOAT

Matching Hat and
Umbrella Ensemble
Choice of Colorful
Candy Stripes, Floral
or Clear Plastic
Sizes 3 to 6X and
7 to 14

2.99

**GIRLS' 2-PIECE
OUTER OR INNER
BLOUSE WITH
MATCHING PANTS**

Foral Top - Solid Pants
Sizes 3 to 6X

1.47

**GIRL'S
NEVER PRESS
SLIPS WITH LACE TRIM**
Featuring Fortrel

Sizes 3 to 12
Special
Discount
Price...

77¢

**CONSUMERS
DISCOUNT CENTER**

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 M. - 6 P.M.

**178 NORTH SAGINAW
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC**

SPRING SAVING FLING

BOYS BLUE DENIM WESTERN STYLE JEANS

2 front pockets with change pocket, 2 back patch pockets. All over two needle stitching. Rivets and bartacked. Sizes 3 to 12

100

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL PANTS

Fast Back Pocket. Choice of Colors. Sizes 6 to 18. 3.98 Value

197

BOYS SPRING SUITS At Low Discount Prices

Smart Looking Spring Suits and fancy fabrics. Wide array of colors to choose from that blend with Spring. Sizes 3 to 8 and 6 to 16.

MEN'S 100% NYLON TRICOT SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

Blue, Grey, Mint Colors. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

100

SPECIAL PERMANENT PRESS MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

The Miracle Fabric That Never Needs Ironing. All Sizes. Machine Washable

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 All Sleeve Lengths

2.98 Value

166

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE

COLORFUL PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

Sizes S, M, L. 1.98 Value

94¢

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Solids, Paisleys, Whites, Wide Track Stripes. 6 to 16

1.98 Value

100

BOYS' ALL NEW FELT HATS

All the styles boys are asking for. All sizes and colors to choose from. Get yours now while selection is good.

\$1.77

MAN'S LEES PERMANENT PRESS CASUAL PANTS

Colors: Brass, Green, Wheat
Sizes: 28 to 36

8.00 Value

299

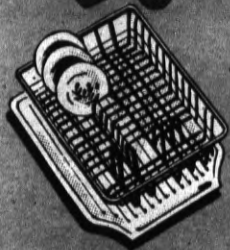
MEN'S SATIN-STRIPED HANDKERCHIEFS

Solid in Pkg. of 12

6¢ ea.

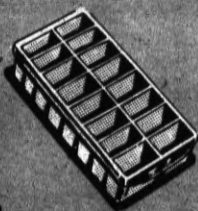
GET INTO THE

SPRING SAVING FLING



DISH STRAINER
Wire Plastic Coated
Assorted Colors

66¢



PLASTIC ICE CUBE TRAYS
SET OF 4

27¢



PLASTIC LAUNDRY CART

1⁹⁹

Not Exactly As Pictured



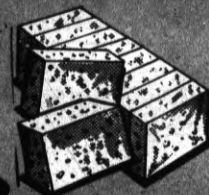
8-OUNCE PLASTIC COFFEE MUGS

9¢



6-GALLON PLASTIC TRASH CONTAINER WITH COVER

77¢



ECONOMY PAK SPONGES
25 Assorted Sponges Big Buy

34¢



64-Oz. Plastic DECANTER PITCHER With Cover

27¢



ANCHOR-HOCKING 12-PIECE WATER GLASS SET

74¢ 12 PCS.



ALUMINUM ASH TRAYS

9¢



INDOOR TV ANTENNA

88¢



E-Z TIME PINK DISH DETERGENT

1-Quart Size

28¢

IT FOLDS AWAY! EASY FOLD HI-YOUTH CHAIR

by Comfortlines

Everything you want in a baby chair! Safe and comfortable. Baby's weight locks chair securely. Auto safety belt, too! Exclusive tip-resisting offset legs.

Versatile! Converts instantly to a youth chair. Good looking and easy to clean. Attractive white print. Triple chrome plated steel frame. Gleaming white high-impact plastic tray and footrest adjusts to three positions.



9⁹⁹

Folds compactly for storage or traveling



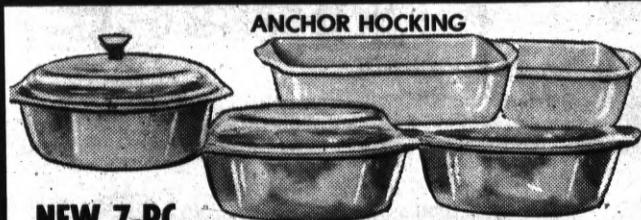
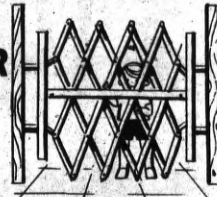
COMFORTLINE STROLLER

With Canopy and Storage Rack

10⁹⁹

FOLDING WOOD PORCH OR DOOR SAFETY GATE

1⁸⁸



NEW 7-PC. COPPER-TINT OVENWARE ASSORTMENT

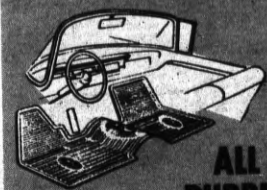
1 1/2 Qt. Round Casserole/Knob Cover
1 1/2 Qt. Oval Casserole/Au Gratin Cover
5X9" Deep Loaf Pan
8" Square Cake Pan
1 1/2 Qt. Utility Baking Pan

YOUR CHOICE

66¢

1/4 lb.
BUTTER DISH
9¢

6 or 8 Cyl.
IGNITION and SPARK PLUG CABLE SET
1⁴⁴ Complete



ALL RUBBER FRONT CAR MAT

Fits Most Cars Most Colors

1⁴⁴

STP OIL ADDITIVE
Super Concentrate

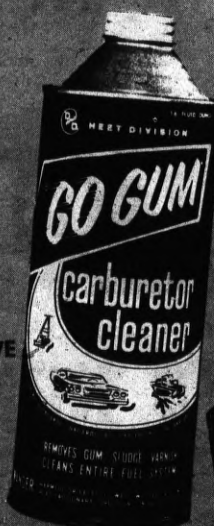
64¢



GO GUM

Carburetor Cleaner

CLEANS CARBURETOR AND ENTIRE FUEL SYSTEM WHILE YOU DRIVE For Motor Cars and Trucks



37¢

16-Oz.



ALL WEATHER 10-30 WEIGHT MOTOR OIL

•SHELL
•QUAKER STATE
•PERMALUBE ETC.

YOUR CHOICE

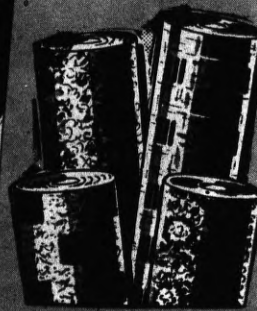
39¢ QUART

Limit 6 qts.

FROM **NEW Armstrong FULL 9 x 12 VINYL RUGS**

Give Every Room In Your Home The Modern Look on Vinyl

5⁹⁹



ONE COLOR Easter Shoes

for the family



Little Girls PATENT T STRAPS

- 1st quality Patent uppers
- Cotton Lined Vamps
- Latest Square toe Style
- Sizes 8 1/2-12 and 12 1/2-3

Regular \$4.00 **266**



Teen's and Women's "CHARM STEP" PATENT PUMPS

- Black Patent With Cut Out Vamps
- 1 5/8 Dress Heels
- Beautifully detailed for Easter Season
- W Sizes 5-9

Regular \$7.99 **488**



Teen's and Women's WHITE TENNIS OXFORDS

- Arch Cushioned Insoles
- Heavy Duty Cotton Duck Uppers
- Long Wearing Molded Soles
- Sizes 5-10
- American Made (Hurry These Won't Last Long)

Regular \$1.99 **99¢**



Teen's and Women's PATENT DRESS SHOES

- Yellow and Orange Patent open heel Slings
- White Bow Fronts with White Heels
- Latest Mod Styling
- Sizes 5-10 (great Values)

Regular \$5.95 **288**



Teen's and Women's BLACK PATENT FLATS

- Wide Front T-straps
- New Brassy Look
- Completely Lined
- American Made
- Sizes 5-10

Regular \$3.95 **196**

Big Boy's Cordovan WING TIP OXFORDS

- 4-Eyelet Brogue Wing
- Sturdy P.V.C. Soles
- Dressy Leather Uppers
- Sizes 3 1/2-6

Regular \$6.95 **396**



Teen's and Men's BLACK LOAFERS

- Italian Styled Hand Whipped Vamps
- Hard Rubber Heels
- Dressy Leather Uppers
- Sizes 7-12

Regular \$9.95 **588**



Little Boy's BLACK LOAFERS

- Dressy Shiny Leather Uppers
- Durable Composition Soles
- Sizes 10-12 and 12 1/2-3
- Front Gore Loafers
- Just the thing for Easter Wear.

Regular \$4.95 **244**

Power House

3/8 INCH DRILL

ANOTHER
McGraw Edison
PRODUCT

- FULL 3 AMPS.
- INDUSTRIAL RATING
- NO LOAD SPEED 1000 R.P.M.
- FULL LOAD SPEED 550 R.P.M.
- BRIGHT FINISH ALUMINUM DIE-CAST HOUSING
- AUXILIARY SIDE HANDLE
- GEARED KEY CHUCK AND HOLDER
- PRECISION GROUND BALL-THRUST BEARINGS
- CAPACITY — 3/8" IN METAL, 1" IN WOOD

NOW ONLY **888**

Power House

DELUXE SABRE SAW

ANOTHER
McGraw Edison
PRODUCT

ONLY **888**

- Bright aluminum finish
- Top handle for one hand control
- It cross-cuts, rips, scrolls, notches — even makes its own starting holes
- Thumb switch for quick ON-OFF control
- Ram speed 3000 strokes per minute

Power House

MOTOR DRIVEN SANDER

NOW ONLY **888**

- Light weight, durable, die cast aluminum housing.
- Precision balanced, universal type 115 volt, AC motor.
- Flat/iron type handle for easy handling in any position.
- Ideal for any sanding job.
- Easy-to-load sandpaper clamps.
- Finger-tip ON-OFF switch.
- Extra long, heavy duty power cord for safety and convenience.

CONSUMERS

DISCOUNT CENTER

178 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS
12 TILL 6

YOU CAN'T MAKE
A "BAD BUY"
HERE!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
or YOUR MONEY BACK 100%

Sen. Dirksen Analyzes Johnson's No-Run Decision

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sen. Dirksen is a regular contributor to the editorial page of The Pontiac Press.

By EVERETT MCKINLEY DIRKSEN

There is a refrain from a patriotic American poem that goes — "The harpies of the shore shall pluck the eagle of the sea."

Those words make a fitting epitaph to the results of the attacks of Democrats

on the leader of their party, President Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Johnson's decision to remove himself from the presidential race now gives him a period free from political implication and restraint in which to bring the war in Vietnam to a successful conclusion.

In the light of the confusion and lack

of support for his leadership from high ranking members and the very evident dissatisfaction with developments on the part of the general public, it is no wonder Mr. Johnson has determined to turn the responsibilities of the presidency over to someone else.

Mr. Johnson recognized that only a change in administration could hope to demonstrate clearly to the North Viet-

namese and the rest of the Communist world that the United States would not sacrifice the lives of thousands more of her young men and then shamefully bow in defeat.

I am sure he was willing to sacrifice his career to make such a change possible without further handicapping his country, or his party.

Mr. Johnson is risking his reputation,

his lifetime of political achievement, on a single turn of the card, firm in his belief that, unfettered by politics and freed from Democratic party responsibility, he can yet achieve a settlement with honor and dignity.

There now is no other course for the Republican party than for its leaders in congress to redouble their efforts to bring order out of chaos, to provide the

direction that will bring our nation through its present perils in the Far East and the disorders here at home.

Americans have not yet lost their sense of responsibility or their ability to face these latest challenges.

President Johnson has taken a giant step toward reclaiming the allegiance of the American people, if not his party, under these circumstances.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny and Warm
(Details Page 2)

VOL. 126 — NO. 48

★★★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

—42 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c



HIGH SIGN FOR HUBERT — Vice President Hubert Humphrey talks to the crowd after a rousing welcome last night at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. A large crowd was on hand to greet the vice president on his return to Washington from Mexico City. Humphrey didn't discuss political

plans but is headed for a crucial meeting with President Johnson today after telling supporters he'll say "later on" whether he will seek the presidency. Mrs. Humphrey stands behind her husband. At rear of the vice president is Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

AP Wirephoto

President Appears Relaxed, Confident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson has served his first day as a "lame duck" President — and managed to make it look easy.

If Johnson entertained any private misgivings Monday about his "completely irrevocable" decision to shun another race for the country's highest office, they were totally camouflaged.

In fact, the Chief Executive looked and acted like a man who had just invented peace of mind, peace of soul, or both. He seemed relaxed, confident and happy.

Although it usually is assumed there is little brotherly love between Johnson and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, who covets his job, even mention of Kennedy's name failed to draw sparks.

Johnson, when asked if he would honor the senator's request for an early face-to-face meeting, simply replied, "Surely."

When a reporter then inquired if the President had any particular meeting time in mind, Johnson appeared the soul of magnanimity and accommodation.

"Whenever it is convenient for him," he said.

Observers have noted in the past that Johnson has seemed to find new zest for life — and greater equanimity — after resolving, to his satisfaction, major problems. That would seem to be the case now.

"He has crossed that bridge" — a phrase he repeatedly used to describe his possible 1968 candidacy — and he gives every sign of being very relieved that he reached the farther shore safely.

U.S. Deportation of Prof Is Fought

Students and residents have rallied to the support of an Oakland University Assistant Prof. from Pakistan who faces deportation in less than two weeks because his visa has expired.

A student movement collected 1,200 signatures in one day in an effort to keep Saghir Ahmad, assistant professor of sociology and area studies, in this country.

While Ahmad was waiting to hear the decision of the Health, Education and Welfare Review Board to grant him alien residency, he received the deportation notice from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS).

Ahmad, whose practical training visa expired in February, said INS's notice was apparently contrary to past procedures.

Students rallied to his support by collecting the signatures and sending them to U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. OH administrators are also working in his behalf.

"I hope the deportation is not because of my political views," Ahmad commented.

He has publicly opposed the military draft, and some campus observers consider his views somewhat socialistic.

Ahmad first came to OU in 1961 as an exchange student and went back to Pakistan three years later.

He returned in 1966 on a student visa. He then got an extension of the visa when he received a practical training visa in 1967 after getting his Ph.D. He started teaching at the university last year.

Before Ahmad's visa expired two months ago, the INS said he could either leave the country for eight months and come back an get alien residency or apply for a waiver of the rule.

The university applied for the waiver in January and the hearing is scheduled to come up tomorrow.

Nixon Will Halt Criticism on Viet

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says he favors a two-to-three week moratorium on criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policy "while we explore this avenue for peace."

The leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination said Monday he would hold off making "the comprehensive statement on Vietnam which I had planned for this week."

But he added the statement was "all prepared and will be ready to deliver if the bombing pause fails to produce meaningful negotiations and a reduction of the fighting."

Today he returns to Wisconsin for the primary with a stopover enroute in Cincinnati where he planned a news conference.

Nixon praised the President for his peace efforts but emphasized his view that "a bombing halt by itself would not be a step toward peace."

PRIVATE INFORMATION

He said he assumed the president "would not have announced a bombing halt under present conditions unless his action was based on private diplomatic information available only to the government."

Nixon said that by a moratorium on public debate he meant "criticism of the President's policies on Vietnam in a diplomatic area," adding that he favored the move "because diplomatic negotiations take time."

Duration of the moratorium should depend on what Hanoi does, he said.

Birmingham Passes Open-Housing Law

By TOM GRAY

A record 62 per cent of Birmingham's registered voters turned out in yesterday's municipal election, as the city's fair-housing ordinance was narrowly approved, 4,205 to 3,822.

The slim 383-vote victory margin followed several weeks of intensive

Related Story, Page A-2

campaigning by backers of the measure and a personal appearance on its behalf by Gov. George Romney, a resident of neighboring Bloomfield Hills.

Supporters of the ordinance were jubilant last night after the final vote totals became known.

Mrs. Ruth B. McNamee, a member of the City Commission which voted, 6-1, to

approve the ordinance originally, said she was "very happy that the citizens have voted to approve justice."

Dr. John M. Dorsey Jr., chairman of the Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, a citizens' group which was formed to organize backing for the ordinance, concurred, adding, "It was the only thing that the city could do — the only way."

"TOO MUCH AT STAKE"

"There was too much at stake," the doctor continued. "The kind of city Birmingham is has too much impact on other cities."

Dorsey praised Students for Fair Housing, a group of high school and college students who organized in the closing days before the election to work for

passage, saying, "I felt that the spontaneous arousing of Birmingham area students in the last few days made people take a different view of the election."

According to members of Birmingham Residents for Fair Housing, Birmingham is the first nearly all-white community in the nation to approve the principle of open housing in a public referendum. One Negro family lives in Birmingham.

About 25 per cent of the population of Flint, which passed an open housing ordinance a month ago, is Negro.

The City Commission adopted the ordinance Nov. 27, but a petition drive by a group called the Birmingham Referendum Committee had resulted in its suspension.

The commission was then forced to either repeal the ordinance or submit it to a public referendum.

Voters Pull Some Surprises in Area Municipal Elections

Voters sprang some surprises as ballots were cast in seven area communities yesterday. Some veteran incumbents were unseated and in Bloomfield Hills an issue that failed three times previously was approved.

Bloomfield Hills voters, faced for the fourth time in three years with a proposal to install a municipal water system, responded by giving the proposition better than the two-thirds approval required. The unofficial tally was 825 yes, 390 no.

A proposition was also on the ballot in Lapeer, where residents approved the establishment of a municipal court, 421-170.

In Troy, a principal factor in the election, though it was not on the ballot, was a proposed expansion of the Somerset Park apartment complex.

Warm Spell Due Today, Tomorrow

A warming trend is expected to continue through tomorrow, but U.S. Weather Bureau forecasters predict that today's sunny skies should turn cloudy by tonight. Expected low is 40 to 45.

Today's high was expected to be between 55 and 60.

Tomorrow's outlook is cloudy, windy and mild with a chance of showers or thundershowers, with a high in the 60s.

Forecast for Thursday is early morning showers, turning cooler but slowly clearing.

Precipitation probabilities in percentages are 10 today, 40 tonight, and 60 tomorrow.

The expansion, opposed by a number of home-owners' groups, became an issue after approval by the City Commission.

Yesterday, the city's voters elected a slate of three candidates who had stated their opposition to the apartment expansion. Turnout in the election was heavy, with more than 50 per cent of the electorate voting.

Birmingham

An incumbent and a newcomer were elected here in a six-way race for two 3-year terms on the City Commission.

Candidates and their totals were (first two elected): incumbent Ruth B. McNamee, 1271 Lakeside, 4,056; James D. Schmidt, 691 Pilgrim, 3,112; William M. Heffernan, 1545 Peninsula, 2,784; Janet C. Dodd, 2402 Derby, 2,623; incumbent Carl F. Ingraham, 940 Harmon, 2,539; and George R. Lyon, 511 Wallace, 656.

Two candidates ran unopposed for two vacancies on the library board and were elected. They were incumbent Jane R. Cameron, 710 Sufield, 5,743; and Sidney W. Smith Jr., 210 Abbey, 5,256.

Bloomfield Hills

Two contests, one for City Commission and one for constable, were decided here yesterday.

Three candidates competed for two commission posts. They were (first two elected) incumbent Walter W. Fisher, 149 Marlhead, 896; Edward H. Leichen, 190 Lowell, 839; and incumbent Robert A. Fry, 1255 Townbridge, 512.

In the race for constable, incumbent Virginia H. Craig, 280 Cranbrook, was (Continued on Page A-4, Col. 1)

U.S. Withdrawal Possible---Thieu

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today his government could agree to a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops beginning by the end of this year, but he made clear he would hate to see them go.

In his first comments on President Johnson's de-escalation speech Sunday night, Thieu told a news conference that only more troops can hasten the end of the war. He also said if the United States withdraws from Vietnam, "they will be avoiding their responsibility" and "deserting the free world."

But when asked by what date he thought the United States could begin to withdraw, Thieu replied: "If the United States requests a withdrawal of its troops, we can agree to a gradual withdrawal beginning by the end of 1968."

"Of course, we will never ask the United States to go home, but if the U.S. government wants it, we can begin to relieve some American troops with our new effort to mobilization."

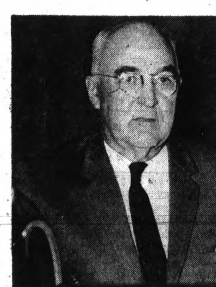
Thieu recently announced the South Vietnamese armed forces would be increased 135,000 men by the middle of the year and said general mobilization would be necessary after that.

U.S. VISIT

Although an aide said earlier that Thieu had accepted President Johnson's invitation to visit the United States, Thieu said the invitation had been received "only this morning," some hours after Johnson revealed it in a speech in Chicago.

Thieu told the news conference the South Vietnamese government had agreed to the curtailment in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, but "This is the last time we want to show our good will."

Lack Road Funds—County Officials



VINCENT J. MCAVOY

By ED BLUNDEN

"The main problem with county roads is that there simply isn't enough money to do the job," said Vincent J. McAvoy of Troy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Roads Committee.

The roads committee has the oft-times difficult task of coordinating efforts of the County Roads Commission and Board of Supervisors.

Both groups guard their own powers on most occasions. So the committee is often caught in the two.

"We're interested in getting more money for the commission and in getting better roads for the county," McAvoy said.

However, the commission has not and is not getting any money from the board of supervisors, he said. The road com-

mission operates on its share of tax, weight and license fees in carrying out a road construction and repair program within the county.

NOT ADEQUATE

Although this will amount to about \$10 million this year, it isn't deemed adequate. A bond sale for a \$4-million supplement was approved by the board of supervisors last month.

The roads committee played a part in this, successfully backing the project and getting their fellow supervisors to support it.

The committee also was successful in getting the supervisors to loan the road commission \$500,000 last summer when a cash crisis developed and contractors were threatening to stop road projects in progress because of lack of pay.

The committee hasn't been successful in getting any millage from the county, however, and they haven't been successful in getting any other revenue.

SOUGHT TO SHARE

McAvoy said the committee urged the board of supervisors to part with some of the additional revenue coming into the county from the new state sales tax. However, these funds have already been earmarked for a new jail and airport expansion, he said.

"We're going to try again," he vowed.

Standing up for the three-man roads commission, he said: "They have to take a lot of guts."

THEY DON'T HELP

He said a lot of complaints come from township supervisors who complain (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.

Board approves sanitary sewer assessment rolls—PAGE C-12.

One Man, One Vote

High court ruling dictated by "logical simplicity"—PAGE A-7.

Drug Usage

Number of known addicts reached 62,045 in 1967 — PAGE A-8.

Area News	A-4
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1-Man, 1-Vote Ruling Will Affect County

The U.S. Supreme Court has reached a decision on a one-man, one-vote issue that will affect reorganization of Oakland County government, according to State Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

However, it appears the decision came too late to affect this year's fall election.

In Oakland County the decision applies to a reapportionment plan that would

change the present 57-member Board of Supervisors to 27.

This would be in accordance with a reapportionment plan approved last May.

Based on a population basis, this would give a far heavier representation to the southern half of the county than is true

at present. Representation now is only partially based on population with larger cities and townships given extra seats.

WOULD BE COMBINED

Each township's supervisor has a seat on the board. Under reapportionment, sparsely populated northern townships would be combined for a single seat.

However, the plan submitted by a committee chaired by John D. Murphy, a Democrat and county clerk-register of deeds, was challenged in the State District Court of Appeals in June 1967.

This case has not yet been decided. Joseph R. Farnham, chairman of the Oakland County Republican party, claimed, among other things, the reapportionment plan was gerrymandered with boundaries favoring Democrats. Farnham was the lone Republican on the five-man reapportionment committee.

Murphy said it would be difficult to hold an election this fall on the issue. He pointed out the petition deadline for the Aug. 6 primary is June 18.

Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the county Board of Auditors, said in his opinion it would be impossible to meet the existing fall election deadline. However, a special election could be called as soon as the way was cleared, he said.

Murphy also indicated a lawsuit could very well be expected no matter which way the county was reapportioned, either under the 1966 plan or a new one.

Delos Hamlin, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, was on vacation today when he was unavailable for comment as was Robert P. Allen, county corporation controller, on business in Lansing.

Atty. Gen. Kelley said the U.S. Supreme Court decision announced yesterday concerns a state law passed in 1966 on one-man, one-vote. The State Supreme Court at that time ruled the law unconstitutional on the grounds it did not provide for townships to have at least one member.

The U.S. decision was based on a Texas case.

State Supreme Court Raps Housing Bias

Ruling on a three-year-old Oakland County case, the Michigan Supreme Court yesterday said the State Civil Rights Commission (CRC) has the authority to prevent racial discrimination

in the sale of housing by builders or realtors.

The court, in its 5-3 decision, ruled that the Beech Grove Investment Co., owned by William J. Pulte of Bloomfield Township, is obligated "by reason of the public nature of their enterprise to treat all members of the public alike."

Nothing was said by the court, however, about private sales between individuals, implying that a state law would be needed to cover private sales.

Gov. George Romney immediately termed the court action as a "landmark decision in the quest for full human rights in our state."

The case, first instituted in February 1965, involved Freeman H. Moore, a Negro science teacher and high school counselor in Ecorse. He and his wife placed a \$1,000 down payment on a lot in a subdivision in Beverly Hills after a telephone conversation with members of the Pulte firm.

CHECK RETURNED

Their check was later returned when it was discovered that they were Negroes.

The Moores took their case to the CRC, which ordered Pulte to cease and desist from his discriminatory actions. Pulte appealed to the Oakland County Circuit Court and Romney ordered the Supreme Court last fall to handle the case directly because of the importance of the question.

Judge Paul Adams, writing for the majority, admitted that there was yet no federal or state law governing the case. He also admitted the 1963 State Constitution does not define "civil rights" nor has any state law yet been passed to do so.

He said that the general constitutional ban on discrimination because of "religion, creed, race, color or national origin" is broad enough to insure the protection of all civil rights, and that the constitution specifically grants the CRC authority to see such civil rights are guaranteed.

Senate Leaders Hope to Vote on Tax Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is reading an answer to President Johnson's latest appeal for a tax increase.

Senate Democratic leaders voiced hope of getting a vote late today on a 10 per cent income tax surcharge offered as a rider to a House-passed excise tax bill.

The auto and telephone service excise rates which the measure would extend dropped automatically Monday. But the government has asked the companies to continue to collect them at the old rates since Congress is considered certain to extend them retroactively.

The key test on tying an income-tax increase to the bill will come on a package amendment sponsored by Sens. John J. Williams, R-DeL., and George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

This proposal also contains a \$5-billion spending cut and other expenditure controls.

JOHNSON BOOST

Smathers said he felt Johnson's Sunday night speech had given the amendment an important boost. The President not only renewed his plea for the tax hike but said he would go along with budget reductions voted by the Congress.

However, Williams said it would be a mistake to view the speech as an endorsement for the package amendment.

The Delaware Republican said he checked high administration officials and was told they were not supporting the package. They opposed it strongly in Senate Finance Committee hearings.



A.P. Wirephoto

KENNEDY ESCAPES EGG BARRAGE — Police of Ridley Township, a suburb of Philadelphia, Pa., close in around Senator Robert F. Kennedy after young people in the crowd pitched raw eggs at the senator. Kennedy is making his first campaign appearance in the Philadelphia area. None made a direct hit, although some of the people sharing the platform were splattered.

Soviet Envoy Scorns British Bid for Talks

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet ambassador to Britain has turned a cold shoulder to a British overture for Vietnam peace talks based on President Johnson's bombing cutoff, but Moscow and Hanoi maintained official silence today.

Seeking a resumption of the Geneva conference on Vietnam, of which the Soviet Union and Britain are co-chairmen, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart met for 45 minutes last night with Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky and told him he was ready to fly to Moscow to see Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"Mr. Smirnovsky restated some of the familiar Russian and North Vietnamese positions so you could not say I was encouraged," Stewart said in a television interview afterward.

Smirnovsky told newsmen Johnson's limitation of the bombing of North Vietnam was "incomplete" and "not unconditional," as the North Vietnamese had demanded.

His remark echoed comments in a dispatch from Washington by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

NOT UNUSUAL

The delay in official reaction from Moscow and Hanoi was not unusual, but various unofficial comments indicated Moscow and Hanoi would reject Johnson's overture for peace negotiations.

Road Plight Eyed by County Official

(Continued From Page One)

about roads. "But when it comes time to approve more money they don't help out," McAvoy said.

The main problem is "better communications," McAvoy believes. "When the supervisors more fully realize the problems they will be more willing to help," he said.

He pointed out that the committee has actually nothing to say about how the commission runs its road programs.

Also on the committee are: William T. Dewan of Berkley; Curtis H. Hall of Farmington; C. Milton Nelson of Rose Township; Ralph C. Schwartz of Berkley; and Lee B. Valentine of Oxford Township.

Officials in Europe familiar with Vietnamese affairs predicted that Hanoi would reject peace talks on the ground that parts of North Vietnam were still being bombed.

In Cairo, a member of a visiting Vietcong delegation said the President's speech indicated "the Americans mean no peace and our people have no choice but to continue fighting."

The delegate, Pham Van Quang, observed that Johnson said he was sending more troops to Vietnam and was seeking an increase in war expenditures.

The Red Chinese were also expected to reject or ignore the Johnson overture.

Yanks, Families Leaving Europe

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The withdrawal of 35,000 American soldiers and airmen from Europe accelerated today with the departure by plane of the 24th Infantry Division's 3rd Engineer Battalion.

A commercial jetliner took off from Munich with 214 soldiers, wives and children. Three other flights were scheduled today with a total of 327 passengers.

The first stop in the United States was to be McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey, to unload men whose cars had been shipped in advance to Philadelphia. The rest were to continue on to Forbes Air Force Base in Kansas and then to Ft. Riley, Kan.

Another unit, the 5th Battalion, 32nd Armor, is to begin its withdrawal tomorrow.

Two 24th Division brigades, totaling 10,000 servicemen and 12,000 members of their families, are being shifted to Ft. Riley under the redeployment plan announced last December. The plan is to save about \$100 million annually in foreign exchange costs.

ADVANCE PARTY

The 24th Division's move is expected to take until mid-June. An advance party is already in Kansas.

Also scheduled for transfer are the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment to Ft. Lewis, Wash., three squadrons of the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing to Holloman Air Base, N.M., and the 47th Tactical Fighter Squadron to Mountain Home Air Base, Idaho.

Birmingham Area

Crossovers for Hunter Are Okayed

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night gave the go-ahead on construction of medial crossovers for traffic on Hunter north and south of Maple on a matching funds basis with the State Highway Department.

The commission had requested before giving its approval that Forest remain open after the proposed changes in Hunter had been completed.

However, the highway department objected on the grounds that prohibiting left turns at Forest, should it remain open, would present additional traffic problems.

In a letter to the commission, H. H. Cooper, director of the department's traffic and safety division, said that keeping Forest open would "significantly reduce its (the traffic plan's) operational benefits."

City Manager Robert S. Kenning had recommended that the commission approve the department's proposal, so that construction of the improvements could be included in this year's paving and construction program.

The contract with the department provides for the city to pay half of the estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 required for construction.

Completion of the crossovers will clear the way for further work on the city's partially-finished "ring road," designed to ease traffic congestion in the central business district.

News Briefs Off the Wires

MOSCOW (AP) — The North Vietnamese army newspaper said today President Johnson is trying to mislead public opinion with his order limiting bombing of North Vietnam. Tass news agency said today, North Vietnam therefore can be expected to hold out for peace terms at the conference table that would match in toughness their stand in the battlefield, the sources believe.

'Ho Thinks He's Won'

LONDON (UPI) — The regime of President Ho Chi Minh of Hanoi considers the Communists have in principle won the war in Vietnam, authoritative East European diplomatic sources said today. North Vietnamese reaction to Johnson's proposal Sunday night to begin peace talks in exchange for the bombing limitation and foreshadowed possible rejection of the President's offer.

Get Murder Warrant

UTICA (AP) — Sterling Township police said today they have obtained a first-degree murder warrant for Robert J. Dunaway, 38, of Grosse Pointe Woods, in the gangland-type fatal beating of Sam DiMaggio, 57, Police said other warrants likely will be sought. DiMaggio was abducted by three men at his Sterling Township home Thursday night and later dumped back in front of it severely beaten. He died Friday.

Sponsor Is Confident of Dog Racing Okay

LANSING (AP) — The sponsor of a House bill to legalize dog racing said yesterday he thought the measure would attract about 70 votes in the chamber, 14 more than it needs to pass.

The bill, which early last week was not regarded as likely to get more than 35 votes, is in line for House consideration tomorrow.

Rep. Ray Spencer, R-Attica, chief backer of the measure, said many county supervisors, attracted by the revenue they stand to receive from greyhound racing, have announced support for the measure, while thoroughbred horse interests have withdrawn opposition.

"The only people who are against it now are the harness horse people and the council of churches," Spencer said.

The measure would permit up to eight dog tracks in Michigan, at least one to be in Wayne County and one in the Upper Peninsula.

40 People Called About Dinette Set

"We actually had 40 calls from our Press Want Ad, within a few hours. No delay at all in selling dinette set."

Mrs. E. L.

MAPLE COLONIAL DINETTE, HUTCH, TABLE, 4 chairs.

PRESS WANT ADS

are a combination of buyer-finders, people-pleasers and profit-makers. And that's a pretty good one to have going for you. Dial

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny this morning, becoming cloudy by evening. Warmer. High today 55 to 60. Tonight, cloudy and warmer with chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Wednesday cloudy, windy and mild with showers or thundershowers. High in low 60s. Outlook for Thursday: early morning showers, turning cooler, slow clearing. Winds south to southeast 8 to 15 miles today and southeast 10 to 20 tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probabilities: 10 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac			Highest and Lowest Temperatures		
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 28			This Date in 74 Years		
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 7 m.p.h. Direction W			83 in 1863	17 in 1881	
Sun rises today at 7 a.m.					
Moon rises today at 12:08 a.m.					
Moon rises tomorrow at 8:48 a.m.					
Downtown Temperatures			Monday's Temperature Chart		
4 a.m.	27	31	Albany	47	52
6 a.m.	27	31	Bay City	47	52
8 a.m.	42	51	Flint	47	52
10 a.m.	50	59	Grand Rapids	47	52
			Houghton	48	53
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Philip E. Moody, Jr.
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TAKE-OVER — Willard H. Wells (left), director of camping for the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, accepts the keys to a new half-ton pickup truck from John Davis, GMC Truck and Coach factory branch manager. Watching are Robert Pote

(middle left) of 210 Dick and Richard Green of 1184 James K, two scouts who will benefit from the truck. It will be used at Lost Lake Scout Reservation, northwest of Clare, for hauling supplies.

Pontiac Press Photo

Hearing Set on Zoning Changes

City commissioners will hold a public hearing at 8 tonight to consider major changes in the city's zoning map and zoning classifications.

The changes would be the first of a major nature since the present map was adopted in 1938.

Kermith E. Billette, assistant planning director, said the purpose of the changes is to make the map and zoning laws more compatible with present-day conditions.

Among the changes proposed are an elimination of strip zoning for duplexes, (R2), changes to reduce nonconforming uses, changes to make whole areas more compatible with surrounding areas, and others to give public properties more fitting rezonings.

James L. Bates, director of planning, said the rezoning changes affect directly or indirectly some 5,000 parcels.

LITTLE DEMAND
Billette said long strips along major traffic arteries in the city have been zoned R2 for some time with little demand for that zoning.

This tends to hinder commercial development which is more naturally suited for frontage along main streets, he said.

The new zonings also will tend to eliminate nonconforming uses. A nonconforming use is

one which was initiated before the zoning applied — a store built on land which later was rezoned for residential, for example.

Proper zoning can facilitate financing of building projects, Billette said.

PARKS, SITE CHANGES

Another feature to be considered among the changes is rezoning of several parks and school sites to residential zoning.

These uses fit into a residential neighborhood which they serve, he said.

The hearing will be held in the City Commission chambers of City Hall. Several detailed maps showing the proposed rezonings will be available for perusal.

Commissioners also are scheduled to:

- Consider a report from Haskins & Sells, Inc., a management consultant firm now updating accounting

Zoo Staff's Lion Is Busy

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo, got its usual share of April Fool calls Monday, such as "May I speak to Mr. L. E. Phant?" and "Is Harry Wolf there?"

But folks in the zoo office entered into the spirit of the day, replying: "Sorry, Mr. Phant is busy packing his trunk" and "Harry is out. Would you care to speak to his assistant, Red Fox?"

Many callers then hung up with a grunt.

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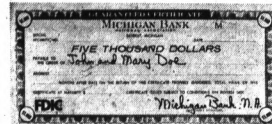
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Pontiac Members of Birmingham Unitarian invite the public to an informational meeting about Unitarianism this Sunday evening, April 7, at 7:30. Place: YWCA, 269 West Huron at Franklin.

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36 months	5,809.03
60 months	6,419.88
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Time held	Redemption value
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Pontiac Press Photo

SWIMMERS ALL. — Performing in Pontiac Central High School's water show, "Come Fly With Us," are (from left) Joy Pepper, Sue Strait, Kathy Doig and Sandy Pack, all seniors. The show, sponsored by the Dolphins (the girls' swimming club) opens tomorrow and runs through Saturday each night at 8.

'Come Fly With Us'

Water Show Opens Tomorrow at Central

By JAN GODOSHIAN

Central's Dolphins will present their annual water show tomorrow through Saturday at 8 in Central's pool.

"Come Fly With Us" is this year's theme with the girls representing many different countries.

Tickets may be purchased from any Dolphin.

The principal's honor roll for the

'Dating Game' Will Be Played at Rochester

By KARIN HEADLEE

Have you ever watched the "Dating Game" on television and wished you could play, too? Rochester High School's Student Council will be holding its own "Dating Game" assembly this spring. The tentative date is May 10 when four games are scheduled.

Students wishing to enter the fun will be judged and chosen on the basis of written applications. Questions include the type of music the student prefers, the kind of date he enjoys and a general autobiography.

Students who attend the games will pay a nominal admission fee to be used by the council's foreign exchange committee.

Three hundred people attended this year's French night. Winners of the poetry-reading competition were Bob Allen, first prize with Noreen Lafferty and Alice Marsh in a tie for second.

Nancy Maine won the essay competition and Linda Borzovich received an honorable mention.

CLUB ON THE AIR

As of last Wednesday, the BHS Electronics Club went on the air as a new ham radio station. The Electronics Club, under the direction of Paul Kraeger of the faculty, hopes to reach other schools and operators throughout the world.

WA-SW JE are the call letters of the club.

The Riding Club has started its season by electing Phyllis Tyson, president; Laurie Whitaker, vice president; and Melissa Henry, secretary-treasurer. Sponsored by faculty member Mary Houser, the club rides at Hill and Dale stable.

Sacred Heart Classes Will Visit Legislature

By TERESA FIANCHETTI

A trip to the State Capitol on April 9 is being planned by the senior and junior classes.

Leaving the school at nine by chartered bus, the girls will view the Legislature in session, have lunch and return to school late in the afternoon.

Overture to Opera VII Company performed Gian C. Menotti's opera, "The Medium," for the high school and members of the faculty two weeks ago.

Kettering Luau—Carnival Friday

By DONNA FURLONG

"Aloha" is the word at Waterford Kettering High as preparations continue for the Hawaiian Luau and carnival.

Student Council is sponsoring the Friday event which will bring the atmosphere of the South Sea Islands to Kettering.

The carnival portion will be from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Various clubs have submitted booths to add to the gaiety.

A turtle race will be run by Varsity Club and the Swim Club is sponsoring Drown-the-Crown. Office Education Association will sell Hawaiian foods, and Future Teachers, Hawaiian soft drinks.

Other groups with booths are Dramatics Club, nightclub; homeroom 10D, human sacrifice; librarians, foam hats; National Honor Society, a Hawaiian general store; choir, picture taking booth; and the senior class, a flower sale and rope climb.

CAR SMASH

Still others are the sophomore class, a car smash; Ski Team, surfboard race using skate boards; State Hospital volunteers, cotton candy sale; Band, dart throw; and Student Council, a wishing well divided into three sections, one for each class.

A talent show will be presented by W-K Thespians during intermission.

Highlight of the luau will be the announcement of the Hawaiian princess. Election of the princess will be held Friday during homeroom.

Candidates for the honor are Melanie Granfors, Cheryl Gocha, Madonna Hinkingbottom, Roberta Holden, Ona Lee, Chris Siano and Vicki Tosto.

DANCE AT 8:30

The dance portion of the event will begin at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by the Danny Delay Development.

Heading committees are Nancy Hogarth, activity chairman; Sue Thompson, publicity; Barb Becker, decorations; and Micky Goble, election of princess.

Officers of this year's council are Hal Powell, president; Don VanDyke, vice president; Judy Hickman, recording secretary; Sue Lampher, corresponding secretary; and Jan Johnson, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is David Briston.

Kettering's Thespians have chosen "Lysistrata" as the play they will take to Mount Pleasant for festivals.

CAST MEMBERS

Kathy Clarkson is Lysistrata. She is supported by Kathy Arkles, Roger Burris, Pat Coffey, Rick Dale, Curt Darling, Debbie Daubner and Brenda Fields.

Also Mona Haviland, Ellen Kaul, Evie Lalone, Linda McClune, Carrie Overfield, Brenda Pawley, Steve T. Peterson, Terry Ruelle, Janet Scarbrough and Dennis Shaffer.

Deanna Sutherland, Sandy Swain, Judy Thompson, Kim White, Cheryl Wilton, Bruce Zollner and Gail Zollner conclude the list.

Three W-K speakers have qualified for Regional Forensic Contest. Receiving excellent for their performances were Dave Marsh, Brenda Pawley and Erica Shaffer. Brenda Fields earned a II rating.

STATE COMPETITION

At the recent state competition for Distributive Education Clubs of America, senior Randy Cook placed first for his project in the Food Industry Category.

Randy, who is president of DECA at Kettering, is now eligible to enter into National Competition held in Houston, Tex. Randy will be accompanied by DECA sponsor John Shupe.

Another Kettering senior noted for her works is Teresa Stellmach.

Teresa entered the program-cover contest at Meadow Brook Theatre. Her cover won for the productions of "The Fire Bug" and "The End." She received an award along with the honor of having her drawing and name on all covers.

MUSIC FESTIVALS

Band members returned from State Solo and Ensemble Festivals with the highest scores ever.

Receiving excellent (I) were glos Peggy Calhoun, Terry McCracken, Scott Parrot and Roger Strader. Groups were the flute duet, brass sextet, and the drum ensemble.

Tryouts for next year's junior varsity cheerleading squad are now being held. The next tryout, open to girls from Mason and Pierce Junior Highs, will be tomorrow night.

fourth marking period at Pontiac Central was posted.

Receiving all A's were Willie Applewhite, Margaret Price, Linda Way, Jeff Bisanz and Arnold Finkelstein.

OTHER RECIPIENTS

Others were Marsha Goldman, Jenny Hawkins, Brenda Mitchell, Carol Semper and Carl Tademey.

Completing the list were May Yee, Diane Cheal, Jeff Ross, Maryanne Schoneman and Jane Ulrich.

There were 110 sophomores who received a 3.0 grade average or better and 750 juniors. The seniors had 167 members in this category.

The Pontiac Central High School Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will start their annual assembly tour of the junior high schools.

NOVELTY NUMBER

Both serious and light music will be featured. A troupe of three will perform a novelty number. In addition, Casino Royale will feature dancers, trained by Stacia Burns.

The Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and Stage Band will make a recording April 11. The record will include taped portions of the 1966 and 67 band concerts. Records will be available through the band office in limited quantities.

Early in the month the Wind Ensemble traveled to Mount Clemens for the district band festival, the band received a very high rating and a superior rating in sight reading.

May 10 has been set for the Band's annual spring concert.

WILL PERFORM

The A Capella Choir will perform April 11 at the PTA Presidents' breakfast, at the Oakland Presbyterian Church. Directing the choir will be A. Michael Dempsey.

April 6, 75 students from the drafting classes of Ray Lowrey and Robert Ruchs will compete in the Detroit-News Regional Drafting Contest. The contest will be held at Royal Oak Dondoro High School.

Winners of this contest will be announced on next Tuesday's school page.

The Valley Forensics tournament will be held tomorrow at Flint Northern High School.

Clark, historian. Mrs. A. A. Overman is their advisor.

The girls have worked after school to prepare the show.

Other girls, not in the club, lending a helping hand on various committees are Jen Willis, makeup; Cathy Hubbard and Donna Lyman, programs; Linda Bryant, publicity; Nancy Underwood, scenery; Sue Gruschow, tickets and Linda Awrey and Linda Frost, narration.

Utica Choir Offers 'West Side Story'

By MARLENE DEBRUYNE

The Utica High School choir will present "West Side Story" April 25, 26 and 27 in the auditorium.

"West Side Story" tells of the friction between two gangs, the Jets and the Sharks. It features such songs as "Maria" and "Tonight."

Jane Specht and Mike Reinhardt have been cast as Maria and Tony, two young lovers looking for a place to share their love.

Gary Trese will portray Bernardo, the Sharks' leader, and Brick Salter will play Riff, the leader of the Jets.

At Brother Rice

Celebrate Commemorative Mass

By GARY MILLER

Last week a Mass was said in the Brother Rice High School Gymnasium commemorating former students of Brother Rice who have died.

The Requiem Mass was held during a morning assembly period with all 900 students of Brother Rice participating.

After the ceremony various presentations were made by members of the faculty.

The Del-Carrico Memorial Award was presented to All-state quarterback Bill Rose by Athletic Director Bill Norton.

Del Carrico was a former student of Brother Rice who was killed in a automobile crash while attending John Carroll University in Cleveland. Every year a student who has displayed great athletic and academic achievement is nominated for this award.

James Murphy presented honor certificates to all students earning first or

second honors during either of the first two quarters.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Brother J. N. Duffy, guidance director, announced that Tim O'Rourke, Pat Duerr, John Canever, Steve Mitros, Phillip DeMarois, Richard Schneider, Marvin Dudek, Richard Polena, and Tim Zimmerlin have received Phi Beta Kappa Association Awards. In order to be eligible for this award, a student must have maintained a 3.6 average during his high school years.

He also announced to the student body that Tim O'Rourke, John Canever, and Tim Zimmerlin had been named semi-finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship Program and that John Canever recently had been named a finalist in this competition.

Steve Mitros and Bill Roney were honored on their four-year scholarships to Notre Dame University.



Pontiac Press Photo

LUAU BOUND. — Heading for Waterford Kettering High School's luau sponsored by the Student Council, are (from left) Hal Powell, Nancy Hogarth and Don VanDyke. The South Sea Islands will take over the atmosphere at the high school beginning at 3 p.m. when the carnival portion begins. Kettering's Hawaiian princess will be announced at the dance which follows at 8:30 p.m.

Clarkston Drama Club Sets Final Performances of Play

By KATHY MATLOCK

The Clarkston High School Drama Club will present the final performances of the musical, "The Boyfriend," Friday and Saturday, at 8:15 p.m.

The play takes place in a girls' finishing school on the outskirts of Nice.

Directing the play is Mrs. Robert Gibson with the musical director Beth Tobin, both of the faculty.

Lead roles are handled by Carol Taylor, Madame Dubonnet; Connie Rush, Polly; Ann Chad, Maisie; Jennie Lussier, Dulcie; Tammy Mahan, Nancy; and Linda Sanshee, Hortense.

Others are Polly Hanson, Lady Brockhurst; Dana Wiegand, Tony; Mark Adams, Lord Brockhurst; Mark Taylor, Percival; and Robert Nicolson, Bobby.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

This week starts the beginning of the last nine weeks of the school year. Schedule changes were made at the end

of last week, for students who wished to change their classes.

Yesterday, the Girls Athletic Association attended a play day for individual sports at Northville.

Girls' extramural softball practice began this week for all interested girls. The first game is scheduled for May.

Sonia Letcher, physical education teacher, is coaching.

There will be a Wayne Oakland County League Student Government meeting at Clarencville Thursday.

Road Rally April 27

By JANICE VANDEBROUCK

The date for St. Lawrence High School's Road Rally will be April 27 and will start at 10 a.m. It will be followed in the evening by a "Battle of the Bands" dance sponsored by the St. Lawrence Men's Club.



Pontiac Press Photo

NIGHT OUT. — The final performances of Clarkston High School Drama Club's musical "The Boyfriend" will be held Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Rehearsing a scene are (from left) sophomore Mark Taylor and seniors Carol Taylor and Mark Adams. Faculty directors of the play are Mrs. Robert Gibson and Beth Tobin.

Executive's Wife Designs and Sews Her Gowns



Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1968

B-3

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

Talent — real talent — is often found unexpectedly. Witness the essentially modern and attractive gowns shown here. Each was completely designed and made to the last stitch by the wearer.

The facts are best outlined by the account of an incident in a well-known dress shop. The chief designer brought a beautiful and elaborate gown to the young lady pictured and said:

"Would you put a ruffle along the side of this tunic?"

The lady didn't hesitate a second. "No, I'd put a pleat in the skirt to ease her walking."

The designer's face lit up. "You're absolutely right. That's what I'll do."

An interested bystander turned to the subject of these photographs. "Do you sew yourself?"

The gracious lady nodded.

"Could I get you to do some work for me on four dresses that need alterations and readjustments?"

A shake of the head was accompanied by a friendly smile. "I don't think I'll have time."

GOOD REASON

She walked away and the designer addressed the lady seeking help.

"She really doesn't have time, you know. She designs and makes a large percentage of her own clothes. But it's purely personal and a hobby. You see, that's Mrs. Edward N. Cole, wife of the president of General Motors."

Mrs. Cole designed and made every dress shown here, plus an amazing number in addition.

"I've sewed since I started making dresses for my dolls when I was eight years old," says Mrs. Cole, familiarly known to an exceptionally wide group of friends as 'Dolly.'

"I enjoy the creative aspect and the individuality of having something different. This way you can't possibly encounter a friend with the same garb. Also, my method gives me absolute control of materials, shades and colors."

Invariably she has an evening coat to match each formal gown with some of them made for her on the coast.

Accomplished, versatile and charming — that's Mrs. Cole.

Sorority Unit to Hear About Child Center

The Detroit-North Suburban Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi will hear Daniel Lamb of the Birmingham Child Guidance Center Thursday.

Members will meet in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Irving Poston for the 8 p.m. event. Lamb will talk about the Center and its aims and purposes. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. R. Wendell Brown of Farmington and Mrs. Joseph Bair of Royal Oak.

Back From Israel

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Saks, Bloomfield Terrace, have returned from a trip to Europe and Israel. They will leave April 11 for a week's vacation in Phoenix, Ariz.



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Considers a Wedding to Lady With a Past

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My wife died a year ago and this lady I'm interested in has been a widow for two years. We knew each other way back "when."

Before I renew our friendship I'd like to ask you a few questions. Since her husband died, this lady has had several men staying with her (one at a time) in her two-bedroom trailer. I also heard that she has visited an old farmer at his farmhouse (just two of them) for days at a time.

Last week she headed for Arizona with another old buddy in his camper truck. She said she planned to sleep in motels on the way, and he would sleep in the truck, but she didn't say where they would sleep once they got to Arizona.

Now, Abby, a man doesn't want to marry a woman who has a bad reputation. She's the talk of this little town, but she is really a very high-class lady and everybody likes her. What is your advice?

WAITING TO HEAR

DEAR WAITING: It seems almost a disservice to the community to take this aging swinger out of circulation — if indeed you could. But if you regard this woman as a "high-class lady," any advice I could give you would fall on deaf

ears. And your vision isn't too good, either.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old Catholic girl secretly married to a 27-year-old Jewish boy. Sheldon (made up name) and I were married by a justice of the peace, intending to announce it later on. Now it seems that Sheldon doesn't want to announce it at all.

You see, Sheldon is a mama's boy, and his mother hates me. When we were married, Sheldon promised he would marry me later in my church. Now he refuses. He wants to rent a furnished room and put me there and come to see me whenever he wants to, and then go home to mama without anyone knowing we are married. I've talked to a lawyer and I've also talked to my priest.

The lawyer says I should file for divorce. The priest says I am not married in the eyes of the church. I still love Sheldon and don't want to break up with him, but if we can't live out in the open like decent married people, I don't want to go on like this. What should I do?

DEAR KATHY: It would appear that Sheldon is not a "keeper." So unless he agrees to marry you in your church and accept the responsibilities of marriage, send him home to mama — permanently.

Set Discussion on Mental Health

A one-day seminar on "Mental Health" will take place Wednesday from 9:30 to 3 p.m. in the McGregor Memorial Conference Center at Wayne State University.

Dr. Ralph Rabinovitch, director of the Hawthorne Center, will speak on the "Emotionally Disturbed Child." Dr. Thomas Petty will discuss "Menopause," and Dr. Benjamin Jeffries' subject will be "Tensions and Pressures in Today's Society."

Luncheon will provide a break in the day's events, after which those attending will select one of three discussion groups of the morning's topics.

Two resource people will be present to answer questions in each group.

The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University. It is open to the public for a small admission fee.

Chancellor's Ball Set for Friday

The annual Chancellor's Ball of Oakland University will be held Friday at Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

The formal dinner dance honors December and April graduating classes. OU alumni also are invited as special guests.

Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be accompanied by music of the John Guthrie trio. Dancing will start at 9:30 to the Bob Turner orchestra.

Honored guests in the reception line will include Chancellor and Mrs. D. B. Varner, Provost and Mrs. Donald D. O'Dowd, Dean and Mrs. Thomas B. Dutton, Dean and Mrs. George T. Matthews, Dean and Mrs. Laszlo J. Hetenyi, Dean and Mrs. John E. Gibson and the reigning Miss Oakland University, Marsha Guerrich.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m. The Pontiac Mall, "The Excitement of Making Ukrainian Easter Eggs." Program by Mrs. Martha Wichorek.

Mothers for Better Living, 1 p.m. YWCA: film "Danger, Strangers," by Pontiac Police Department. Any interested mother may attend.

South Oakland Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, 8 p.m. home of Mrs. Donald Foehr, Bloomfield Hills. "Around the House With Imagination" topic of speaker, Mrs. Robert Hague of Birmingham.

