

ABM Start-Up Seen by Key House Dem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee says emphatically "I know" work will resume on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system.

Democrat George D. Mahon of Texas, whose committee holds the purse strings for the \$5.5-billion system, made the prediction in an interview yesterday although he said he had no direct assurances from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

But, he added, "I know the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and I know Secretary Laird, and I know what their thoughts are on this matter."

The Nixon administration last week halted the work on the system pending a high-level Pentagon review. The action followed mounting criticism in Congress

and from residents of areas where Sentinel sites are planned.

Mahon said the Nixon administration not only will ask for the money to go ahead with the Sentinel, but will get it.

He dismissed congressional critics—who included notably Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.—as representing a minority.

And he said that despite opposition in areas where sites are planned, he believes the American people support anti-missile work.

Congress authorized funds for the Sentinel last year. When the project was first unveiled in 1967 by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to guard against a



AP Wirephoto

ORDEAL ENDED—Janie Lewis, 17, is escorted by two unidentified men from a suburban Dallas cafeteria where she was held as a hostage by a young gunman for 10½ hours. The girl broke free and police officers shot and killed the gunman, identified by police as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas.

Girl Runs to Safety as Captor Is Killed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A blonde schoolgirl cheerleader, held under threat of death for 10½ hours, dashed to safety last night as police gunfire killed her pistol-waving captor.

Janie Lewis, 17, escaped harm as the tense drama ended in a cafeteria where a long-haired parolee had confined her in a booth, rejecting repeated pleas to free the young woman.

Officers identified the slain man as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas. They said he had served a term for armed robbery in Minnesota.

As many as 500 persons assembled at times to watch what was taking place at the Big Town shopping center in suburban Mesquite, just outside the east Dallas city limit. Heavily armed police kept the crowd at a safe distance.

MOTIVATED WITH EYES

Mesquite Police Chief L. H. Limmer, 33, said he motioned with his eyes for Miss Lewis to run behind a retaining wall in the cafeteria when Mullins finally took his attention from her to unscrew a light bulb in a long-hanging chandelier.

Three bullets pierced Mullins' chest and he died as he fell.

Police Sgt. L. C. Tidwell said it was about 11 a.m. when he stopped Mullins and a companion, Richard Lauderdale, to check their driver's licenses.

As the licenses were handed back, Tidwell related, Mullins pulled a gun, and both men jumped from their car and ran. Two warning shots from Tidwell halted Lauderdale, but Mullins dashed into the cafeteria nearby.

GRABBED DAUGHTER

Janie's mother, Mrs. C. S. Lewis from the neighboring town of Forney, told officers that a tall man in a black leather

jacket grabbed her daughter as they stood in line awaiting food service.

The long vigil followed. Limmer and others talked to Mullins time and again trying to persuade him to release his hostage. Officers said he never gave a motive for holding her or voiced any conditions for freeing her.

Pay Showdown Looms for Board

The matter of how much Oakland County supervisors will be paid is to be discussed and maybe determined in a special session at 1:30 p.m. today.

The board has until Saturday to set its own salary as provided under state law.

Other board meetings have been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Friday if additional time is needed.

The personnel practices committee's recommendation of a base salary from \$4,000 to \$4,900 with a daily rate of \$25 to \$35 is expected to undergo hot debate today.

ABSENTEEISM SEEN

Several supervisors, both Republican and Democrat, have said they think the total pay should not exceed \$5,000 a year, and others have indicated the committee's maximum recommendation of \$8,400 a year is not enough and will cause absenteeism on the part of supervisors.

Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, said: "There are going to be a lot of absences from committee meetings. If they don't pay us what we're worth, then I'm in favor of a flat \$1 per year."

Vote Hits Thai Regime

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's government party seemed sure today of electing the largest bloc in the new House of Representatives, but it apparently will be much smaller than anticipated.

Political observers predicted the final results from the national election yesterday would give the military government's United Thai People's party about 80 of the 219 seats in the lower house. They said smaller parties and independents, many of whom are government supporters, would get about 80, and the opposition Democratic party would get the remaining 50 or 60.

N. Viet's Envoy to Return Home; Paris Hopes Up

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho's two previous trips home from the Paris peace talks coincided with a delicate phase in negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States. Now the chief adviser to Hanoi's peace conference delegation is on his way home again.

Tho left yesterday with stops scheduled in Moscow and Peking, principal contributors to North Vietnam's war effort. U.S. delegation sources feel Tho might have been recalled for a policy review. They are discouraging speculation he is taking back a new U.S. proposal for top-level consideration.

There are no symptoms of progress in the talks, but circumstances of Tho's last two trips home give support to speculation his trip may be due to some hidden, significant developments.

After arriving in Paris June 3 to supervise the North Vietnamese delegation, Tho returned to Hanoi June 29. This was at the start of a summer-long lull in major Vietnam and North Vietnamese ground action in South Vietnam and of a period of intensive secret diplomacy in Paris.

LULL CALLED RESPONSE

During Tho's absence, a ranking North Vietnamese official confided to the French Foreign Ministry that the lull was Hanoi's response to American demand for reciprocity in negotiations for a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Throughout July, Washington debated whether the lull in fighting was initiated by Hanoi and whether it was sufficient reason to halt all bombing above the 17th Parallel. The Johnson administration decided against halting bombing then. And Tho came back to Paris Aug. 13.

His next departure on Oct. 14 was during terminal bargaining over a bombing halt, when proposals were being exchanged between the Americans and the North Vietnamese in private meetings outside the conference hall.

Early in October, Ambassador Xuan Thuy hinted Hanoi would agree to Saigon and the Vietnam government's offer of U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam continued. This was significant modification of Thuy's stand in preceding talks.

While Tho was home reporting to President Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese signalled acceptance of the U.S. bombing halt package. On Oct. 31 President Johnson announced cessation of bombing.

Lincoln's Birthday Closings Are Told

Banks, savings and loan associations and some city and county offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Pontiac State and Community National banks, First Federal Savings of Oakland, Capital Savings and Loan, Pontiac city offices, Oakland County offices will be closed. Waterford Township offices and some other area government offices will remain open.

Head of Schools in Romeo Resigns

Veteran Romeo schools Supt. T. C. Filippula submitted his resignation, effective June 30, at last night's school board meeting.

Although Filippula's letter did not state a reason for his resignation, there reportedly has been some question among board members about renewing his contract.

Filippula, 51, who has headed the Romeo School District for the past 17 years, stated he did not want his contract renewed.

system of funding education is quite inequitable and is not providing adequate operating funds in far too many communities around the state.

"The financial stability of many of our nonpublic schools has deteriorated quite badly in recent years," he said. "We dare not disregard any longer the fact that some of the schools serving the 14 percent of our students in nonpublic schools are also in debt."

COULD IMPROVE QUALITY

Implementation of this proposal could help improve the quality of education in the state, Augenstein said.

He said he felt that individual families should have the option of educating their youngsters in any of a variety of schools.

But, he added, "much as I believe that all schools must teach about values in a

(Continued on Page A2, Col. 3)

Building Trades Integration Up Storm Cleanup Under Way in Northeast; 82 Are Dead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An AFL-CIO official said today that construction unions, once a major target of racial discrimination complaints, have tripled the number of Negro and other minority group apprentices in the last nine months and might double the figure again this year.

"We're on the verge of something great," said Robert M. McGlotten, a Negro who is on the staff of the labor federation's civil rights department.

McGlotten, here for a meeting of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, said 2,400 Negro, Mexican-American and other minority youths were placed in apprenticeship in the past nine months through project outreach. The effort is sponsored by the federal government, the 17 construction unions and civil rights groups.

The increase brought to about 8 percent of the number of Negroes and other minority group youngsters in building trade apprenticeships in 52 cities and "This year we might double it to 16 percent," he said.

Before the recent upsurge, the figure was below three per cent of the 50,000 construction union apprenticeships across the nation, he added.

Building trades officials concede that much of the gain in integrating construction unions' job training grew out of federal pressure and the hope of a big surge in government-financed public housing construction that will create thousands of new jobs.

NEW YORK (AP) — With snowplows working around the clock, the Northeast dug out today from the big weekend storm and the death toll mounted to 82.

Most of the deaths were blamed on snow shoveling with suburban Westchester County counting seven such fatalities.

Related Pictures, Page A-5

ties. Three travelers died in a stalled auto at New York's Kennedy Airport, apparently of asphyxiation.

The storm paralyzed transportation, cut off food supplies in some areas and throttled commerce from New Jersey to Maine.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic began to move sporadically late yesterday. But a return to normal schedules appeared some time off as gusty winds continued to pile drifts after the storm moved out to sea.

Helicopters proved invaluable in supplying food to 6,000 passengers stranded at Kennedy Airport Monday. They also made a number of ambulance runs, carrying several heart attack victims who otherwise could not have been aided.

4,000 MAROONED

An estimated 4,000 persons remained marooned at the airport overnight. They bedded down on floors, benches, chairs and in some cases in planes.

The other 2,000 stranded were airlifted by helicopter to the Wall Street heliport or managed to get the few available buses able to leave the airport.

Flight operations at Kennedy were expected to resume this morning and at LaGuardia this evening, Newark Airport

reopened yesterday afternoon and Logan International Airport in Boston last night.

Throughout the snowbound section, the failure of delivery trucks to get through drifts of up to 10 feet led to a shortage of milk, bread and other staples.

Both the American and New York Stock Exchanges closed yesterday and the city's Commerce and Industry Association reported that absenteeism at commercial establishments ran at 73 per cent.

As the cleanup operation got into high gear, the Massachusetts Department of Public Works asked the assistance of the National Guard to remove an estimated 2,500 abandoned cars on state highways.

Wilson to Visit Berlin

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson will visit West Berlin Friday despite tension there over new travel restrictions imposed by the East German government, aides said today.

Spokesman at No. 10 Downing Street did not comment directly on a report in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia describing Wilson's visit as a deliberate provocation.

City Stadium Bid Backed

Rochester went on record last night in favor of Pontiac's bid as a site for a new athletic stadium.

Proposed by Mayor Roy Rewold, a resolution was unanimously approved by the Rochester City Council to support a Pontiac site for a new home for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

The Pontiac site for the proposed domed stadium is near I-75 at M59, which would be southwest of Rochester.

Rochester's resolution also authorized that copies of its resolution of support be forwarded to the football and baseball companies should Pontiac supporters deem it appropriate.

Includes Help for Parochial Students

Voucher Plan Proposed to Aid Schools



Dr. LEROY AUGENSTEIN

A revision of the method by which Michigan hands out school aid funds, including a proposal to give state money to parochial students, was suggested today by a State Board of Education member.

Dr. Leroy Augenstein of East Lansing outlined his proposal in a speech prepared for presentation tonight to the PTA Council Founders Day Banquet at 6 p.m. at Kennedy Junior High.

Augenstein suggests that the state give each school child in the state a voucher, redeemable at any school which meets specified criteria.

Under Augenstein's proposal, vouchers — "for sufficient funds to insure an adequate education" — would go to each child of school age in a school if:

- Teachers and curriculum are properly certified.
- Neither students nor faculty are selected or rejected on the basis of

creed, color or national or ethnic origin.

- The school does not impose discipline on the basis of creed.
- Students are not required to attend religious services or are religious symbols used in the school.
- The school accepts all students up to its capacity, no matter what their race or religion.

Augenstein said the proposal had been checked by five attorneys for constitutionality, and had the support of backers of state aid to nonpublic schools.

He said the proposal probably would be introduced separately in the Legislature if the State Board of Education endorses it. Otherwise, he said, it could be added to already existing parochial bills.

The voucher system, Augenstein said, was aimed at facing up to "crucial problems in education. Our present

system of funding education is quite inequitable and is not providing adequate operating funds in far too many communities around the state.

"The financial stability of many of our nonpublic schools has deteriorated quite badly in recent years," he said. "We dare not disregard any longer the fact that some of the schools serving the 14 percent of our students in nonpublic schools are also in debt."

COULD IMPROVE QUALITY

Implementation of this proposal could help improve the quality of education in the state, Augenstein said.

He said he felt that individual families should have the option of educating their youngsters in any of a variety of schools.

But, he added, "much as I believe that all schools must teach about values in a

(Continued on Page A2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Walled Lake	
School board puts off action on upcoming millage — PAGE A-4.	
Nixon—West Berlin	
President lets world know he'll visit divided city — PAGE A-8.	
Business Empires	
One-bank holding companies, other conglomerates under U.S. scrutiny — PAGE A-3.	
Area News	A-4
Astrology	B-3
Bridge	B-8
Crossword Puzzle	C-11
Comics	B-8
Editorials	A-6
High School	B-1, B-2
Markets	B-11
Obituaries	B-3
Sports	C-4, C-10
Theaters	B-10
TV and Radio Programs	C-11
Vietnam War News	A-2
Wilson, Earl	C-11
Women's Pages	B-5-B-7

A Bit of a Flurry, but Little Snow

There's a chance of a few snow flurries fluttering around the Pontiac area until late today with little or no accumulation of snow.

Clearing and cold is the forecast for tonight with a low of 12 to 17. Mostly sunny and continued cold, the high 26 to 31, is the prediction for tomorrow. Fair and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds westerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty will become northwesterly at eight to 16 miles to night.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 30 today and 20 tonight.

Thirty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had moved to 35 by 12:30 p.m.

Lenten Series Due

For a truly inspirational reading experience read Lenten Guideposts... personal experiences of faith in action by 40 persons, some famous, some unknown, starting Feb. 19 in The Press.

Each person has a moving, human story to tell in the series, which will appear every weekday during Lent.

Watch for Lenten Guideposts.

Bill Seeks \$700 Million to Aid Michigan Schools

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken's first big bill — a \$700-million public school aid measure — has been dumped into the legislative hopper, where it races an uncertain destiny.

The massive spending proposal was introduced jointly in the House and Senate last night. Appropriations Committee members of both chambers said it would be scrutinized carefully.

"Probably no expenditure is more vital to the progress and future of our state," said Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the Senate Appropriations unit. "We must be certain it is wisely spent."

Milliken outlined key features of the legislation in his budget message nearly a month ago. Overall, the proposal is up \$85 million from the current state-aid allocation of \$615 million.

Michigan presently has 2.4 million youngsters enrolled in its elementary and secondary public school system. The state-aid bill anticipates a 49,000-student growth next year, including the transfer of 24,000 parochial school pupils.

The average per pupil increase in state aid would be \$17. The low would be \$4 per pupil in depressed areas.

Major appropriation increases contained in the legislation:

- \$48.9 million for direct per pupil grants to public schools.
- \$24.4 million for special education, remedial reading and transportation "to keep pace with rising costs."
- \$6.3 million for environmentally disadvantaged students.
- \$5.4 million for other programs, in-

cluding \$1.5 million to initiate a state-supported community school program.

The legislation also earmarks \$154.6 million for teacher pensions, an increase of \$12.9 million from the 1968-69 fiscal year appropriation.

But the bill contains no funds for tax aid to Michigan's 1,000 parochial schools. Milliken has said the Legislature must find new revenue sources for this type of program.

Bills proposing tax credits for parents of parochial school students and teacher subsidy payments to nonpublic schools await action in the House.

Milliken's state aid legislation would require no tax hike, though it drains heavily on anticipated treasury surpluses and increased sales-income tax collections.

Battleship Guns Hit Red Bunkers in Da Nang Area

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey returned to the Vietnam war after a month off the firing line and smashed 64 enemy bunkers south of Da Nang, military spokesmen reported today.

For four hours yesterday, the 56,000-ton battleship hurled 1,900-pound shells at North Vietnamese fortifications which an air spotter said "have been impervious to previous strikes."

The New Jersey's bombardment was in support of South Korean marines and killed at least five enemy soldiers, a spokesman reported.

"We were at extremely close range, about 10,000 yards," said a member of the ship's crew, Boatswain's Mate J.C. James Swain, "and I could follow the trajectory of the rounds and see them impact. The bursts sent smoke and debris about a thousand feet in the air."

Swain, 25, is from North Platte, Neb.

ROUTINE JAPAN VISIT

The battleship has been in Japan for maintenance and replenishment of her supplies.

The U.S. Command also announced another American helicopter was shot down and destroyed near Pleiku, in the Central Highlands, but there were no casualties. It was the 2,356th U.S. helicopter lost during the war.

Vietcong and North Vietnamese forces stepped up their ground war during the night with attacks on three provincial capitals, two allied bases, a pacification team and a government infantry battalion. The North Vietnamese also fired on a small U.S. observation plane over the southern half of the Demilitarized Zone but missed it.

South Vietnamese troops were hard hit in two of the attacks, suffering 24 dead and 53 wounded while accounting for only 14 known enemy dead. The rest of the attacks caused only a handful of American and South Vietnamese wounded and light damage.

VC RIP SOUTH VIETS

In the Mekong Delta, 102 miles southwest of Saigon, Vietcong soldiers ripped into a South Vietnamese infantry battalion with withering machine gun and small arms fire. Twelve South Vietnamese soldiers were killed, 35 wounded, and only seven enemy bodies were counted. The South Vietnamese soldiers may have been ambushed in the canal-laced delta, but no other details were available.

County Asked for Tax Refund

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will be asked this week to pass a resolution providing for the refund of nonvoted taxes collected during the last three years over the 15-mill limitation.

George H. Williams, chairman of the Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association county committee, sent a letter to the board, asking it to pass a resolution "refunding the portion of our taxes levied and collected over the 15-mill limitation."

A formal opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley last week jeopardized the county's method of paying courthouse east wing construction costs and much of the Oakland County Intermediate School budget from funds collected above the 15-mill limitation.

The current budget calls for a levy, approved last year by the supervisors, of .112 mills over the limitation for the payment to the building authority on lease agreements on the east wing and for paying of drain assessment bonds. The sum to be collected amounts to some \$300,000.

Intermediate schools are largely financed from a mill levy two-tenths above the limitation, which is expected to raise \$680,000 this year.

Kelley said the county could not pay construction costs on a long-term basis through the additional levy, but only on a temporary basis.

He ruled that the Intermediate School District is illegal in exceeding the 15 mills.

Birmingham Area No Commission Candidates

BIRMINGHAM — No residents have filed as commission candidates for the April 7 election yet.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions is Monday, Feb. 17 at 4 p.m.

The terms of three councilmen: David P. Breck, 752 Willis; William E. Roberts, 745 Abbey and William B. Saunders, 685 Pierce, will expire in April.

Nixon Aide First to Meet Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerard C. Smith, new director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will become the first high Nixon administration official to join in an international conference with Soviet representatives.

Smith's meeting with the Russians will come when he attends the next session of 18-nation disarmament commission opening in Geneva March 6.

There had been speculation that Smith's short time in office might cause President Nixon to send a temporary representative.

But Smith, in an interview, said, "It would make sense for the new director of the agency to present the American position and also get to know the other disarmament negotiators."

UNCERTAINTY ON TALKS

Ultimately Smith will be deeply involved in U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting the deployment of nuclear missiles. When such talks will start, is uncertain. The nuclear missile talks are independent of the international commission.

The Geneva conference is scheduled to take up in its regular meetings a variety of disarmament proposals, including the total ban on nuclear weapons, test explosions, control of biological and chemical warfare, prohibition of nuclear weapons installations over the oceans, and eventually a cutoff in the production of nuclear weapons.

There will also be two posts open on the city's library board. The posts are currently filled by Mrs. Feli Hollingshead, 489 Argyle and Charles Renfrew, 887 Arden.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Nick D. Christy, 6355 Hills, a director of food service for Awrey Bakeries Inc., has been elected a vice president of the corporation.

Christy has complete responsibility for institutional sales, including marketing, new product development, packaging and distribution. He joined Awrey in February, 1967 as food service director.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — John Hutsler, 1335 Quorum, has been named vice president of drug and general merchandise at Allied Supermarkets Inc. in Detroit.

Hutsler will be responsible for the direction of drugstore operations in the Michigan-Ohio area and the activities of the nonfood and general merchandise service.

He joined Allied in 1964 as director of drug store operations and was appointed Director of nonfood operations in 1968.

Castro 'Thaw' on Hijacks Seen

By The Associated Press

The 110 passengers hijacked to Cuba yesterday were allowed to fly to Miami five hours later aboard the pirated plane — touching off speculation that Fidel Castro has changed his policy toward the unscheduled Havana hops.

But the hijackings continue. A Venezuelan airliner with 68 passengers aboard was ordered to fly to Cuba today. The government-run airlines Aeropostal said the plane is a DC9 twin-jet, short-range airliner. It had a crew of five.

The airline said the plane had taken off from Maracaibo at 6 a.m. and headed for Caracas. A short time later the pilot, Vladimir Fernandez, reported to the control tower at Caracas that a hijacker had ordered the plane to Havana.

Yesterday's passenger return marked the first time in 27 hijacks — dating back to last July — that all the passengers were allowed to return with the crew.

In New York, Eastern Airlines Vice President Jonathan Rinehart said prompt release of the hijacked crew and passengers indicated a "slight thaw" in the Cuban government's attitude toward hijackings.

"The pilot of the hijacked plane said he didn't know why the Cubans let the passengers return with him, but officials who asked not to be identified said it was the result of negotiations between the U.S. and Cuba."

OUT OF DANGER — This is the freighter Exminster, which was in trouble yesterday during an Atlantic storm but is now out of immediate danger. The 473-foot vessel, manned by 46 crewmen, had radioed that she was sinking in 17-foot seas 180 miles southeast of Nantucket. However, two pumps were dropped on board by a Coast Guard plane and two more were passed aboard by the cutter Sherman (right), and the leakage in her engine room stopped.

Senate Is Soothing Mansion Squabble Canada Notifies Red China of Desire to Discuss Ties

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Senate today planned to assure a wealthy Lansing businessman that "things are progressing nicely" despite legislative squabbling over accepting his offer of a \$44,000 home as a temporary governor's residence.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said he would ask Howard W. Sober to "keep his cool" over the situation.

The Senate voted to accept the gift home, but a House amendment to the acceptance resolution stipulated that the legislative committee negotiating for the gift return to the House and Senate for final acceptance approval.

The upper chamber refused yesterday to accept the amendment, leaving the resolution in limbo pending further House discussion. The House put off action until today.

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government has notified Red China it is prepared to open talks on establishment of diplomatic relations.

Foreign minister Mitchell Sharp told the House of Commons yesterday the Canadian Embassy in Stockholm was ordered to approach the Red Chinese Embassy with a proposal for talks "to be held at a mutually convenient time and place in the near future."

Sharp told newsmen the United States "and our other friends" were told of the decision in advance "so they would not be taken by surprise."

There was no immediate reaction from Washington, but State Department officials were expected to be unhappy with the Canadian move, as they were when Italy announced Jan. 24 that they planned to recognize Red China.

SECOND PROTEST

Sharp first announced Canada's intention to recognize Red China Jan. 22, which prompted a protest from Nationalist China. His speech yesterday brought a second protest from Formosa's ambassador in Ottawa, Hsueh Yu-chi, who said: "It is still the hope of my government that the Canadian government will reconsider."

"The Canadian action is tantamount to giving encouragement and support to the tyrannical rule of the Chinese Communist regime and deals a severe blow to the 700 million Chinese people in their struggle for freedom," said Hsueh.

Sharp acknowledged that Canada's relations with Nationalist China are "bound to be affected." But he denied that Canada is allowing these relations to "go down the drain," indicating Ottawa would like to have a two-China policy.

Both Chinas are against this. During preliminary contacts with Canada in Cairo, the Red Chinese reportedly demanded the Ottawa withdrawal its recognition of Nationalist China as a price for diplomatic relations with Peking.

NATIONALIST THREAT

Nationalist China threatened to withdraw its ambassador from Rome because of Italy's moves to establish relations with Peking and to establish the same in Ottawa if the Canadian government follows through with its intent.

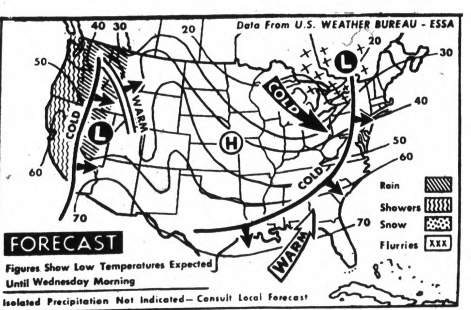
Washington officials on Jan. 25 privately expressed concern about the impact of expanded international contacts with Peking on the positions of the Nationalist Chinese regime and other non-Communist nations in the Far East.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy and windy today with a chance of snow flurries. High in lower 30s. Clearing and colder tonight with diminishing winds. Low 12 to 17. Wednesday mostly sunny and cold. High 26 to 31. Thursday's outlook: Fair and a little warmer. Winds westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty today and northwesterly eight to 15 miles tonight. Precipitation probabilities in percent: 30 today and 20 tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Monday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	30	Highest temperature	35
4 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	14
Direction: Westerly		Mean temperature	25
Sun sets Tuesday at 1:10 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Sun rises Wednesday at 7:34 a.m.			
6 a.m. 33	11 a.m. 33	Monday's Temperatures	
7 a.m. 31	12 m. 34	Eschscholtz	32
8 a.m. 31	12:30 p.m. 35	Fort Worth	31
9 a.m. 32		Lincoln	31
10 a.m. 32		Omaha	31
		St. Louis	31
		St. Paul	31
		Chicago	31
		San Francisco	31
		Seattle	31
		Washington	31



School Aid Plan Proposed

(Continued From Page One)

meaningful way. I do not feel that public funds can be used for the indoctrination of specific values."

Augenstein said that he did not want the state to provide funds or facilities for inculcation of religious values.

SEPARATE RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

Under the proposal, he said, all pupils would secure their secular education during a specified five or six hours of the day.

"Then either before or after the regular school hours, those pupils who choose to do so could go to separate facilities for their religious worship or instruction," he said.

His proposal incorporates provisions to insure that participating schools do not give courses or use texts designed to indoctrinate specific religious beliefs during regular school hours, he said.

Augenstein said he favored modifying the present system of granting school aid funds by establishing the principle that the "state should provide the funds according to the level of taxes that the local district is willing to levy on itself."

Such a method, he said, "Provides an important means of leveling the effective tax base, and would be a basis for deciding the values of vouchers."

The proposal would not cost the state more, because the funds are already being used, he said. It would only be a realignment of the money.

Besides, he suggested, many of the state's 1,000 parochial schools would probably elect not to participate.

Farmington Twp. Incident

3 Arrested in Stabbing at OCC

Three suspects have been arrested in connection with an incident Friday in which an Oakland Community College student was stabbed with a screwdriver.

Michael Berger, 21, of Oak Park, was released from the William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, yesterday, two days after undergoing a 24-hour operation to remove the screwdriver lodged in his jaw.

Arrested by Farmington Township police were Walter G. Wheeler, 18, Durane L. Jones, 18, and Dwight R. Moorehead, 18, all of Detroit. They were arrested when they entered the campus yesterday morning to talk to the dean, according to a Redford State Police post spokesman.

Wheeler was charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder, while the others were charged with assault and battery.

Investigations are continuing to see if anything more is involved, according to Redford State Police.

The three were arraigned before District Judge Michael Hand, and all entered an innocent plea. All are in the Oakland County Jail. Bonds are set at \$1,000 for Wheeler and \$500 for the other two.

The stabbing occurred when Berger attempted to turn away five persons from a fraternity dance at the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Township, because they refused to pay.

Shouting reportedly developed between Berger and one of the other men after Berger noticed that they had tried to duplicate a mark on their hand with ink resembling a stamp mark identifying those who paid.

15% OFF
ON ALL HAIR GOODS
SALE ON FOR ALL OF FEBRUARY
Once a Year Special!

AVAILABLE AT
All 8 Perry Pharmacies, Thrifty Drugs and Lee Prescriptions in Drayton Plains.

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

Credit Cards Honored

Nixon Zeroes In on Business Empires

WASHINGTON (AP) — A call by President Nixon for legislation to control some conglomerates comes when the sprawling business empires—stitched together by mergers of companies in unrelated fields—are already under increasing scrutiny by the government.

The Florida White House said over the weekend Nixon had asked the Treasury Department to draw up legislation aimed at one-bank holding companies, which are single banks that have set up holding companies capable of expanding into unrelated areas.

An authoritative Treasury Department source said Monday

that such legislation already was in the works and will be introduced in about a week. He said it would zero in not only on one-bank holding companies, but also on conglomerates composed of manufacturing and other types of companies showing an increasing appetite for banks.

Since the number of one-bank holding companies has nearly doubled in four years, administration spokesmen said, it is felt there is no time to be lost in defusing the situation.

FLURRY OF INTEREST

Spokesmen noted that there were more than 800 one-bank holding companies in December with aggregate deposits of more

than \$100 billion. In 1965 there were 550, mostly small ones, with \$15 billion in deposits.

Word of the impending bill follows a flurry of government interest in the growth of conglomerates.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee suggested Sunday that conglomerates go slow in snatching up companies if they are depending on current tax provisions to give them a break.

Mills said the financing of conglomerate empires is top-heavy with debentures which, he said, not only present problems for the management but

could lead to tax deductions that could reduce government revenue.

OTHER PROBES

Besides the ways and means committee, the Federal Communications and Trade commissions plan separate looks into the conglomerates, as does the House Antitrust subcommittee.

The House Banking and Currency Committee issued a 38-page report Monday, warning against the growth of one-bank holding companies. No legislation was proposed, but the committee chairman, Texas Democrat Wright Patman, is expected to propose his own bill next week.

The Treasury Department source said the legislation now being written would set down strict boundaries for one-bank holding companies, compelling them to stick to financial activities instead of branching into manufacturing or other fields.

Under the Bank Holding Act of 1956, a company holding 25 per cent interest in two or more banks was barred from control of any nonbanking concern.

But companies holding a single bank were left unregulated. This loophole has allowed conglomerates to take over a bank while at the same time allowing single banks to set up their own holding company which would take control of the original bank and move into any areas it wished.

Troop Pullout Prime Topic

U.S., Viet Allies Due to Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first high-level meeting among the United States and its allies in the Vietnam war since the advent of the Nixon administration is expected to take place this spring in Bangkok.

U.S. officials said the session probably will follow immediately after the ministerial meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. No date has been announced for the SEATO meeting, but in the past such sessions were held in April.

Such a meeting would precede any summit session that President Nixon would hold with the

Philippines and South Vietnam.

One of the prime subjects expected to be discussed at the allied meeting would be the sequence of troop withdrawal if and when the peace talks show positive results.

SAIGON STEP-UP

The United States and South Vietnam have been discussing the possibility of substantial American troop reductions in the relatively near future as the Saigon forces increase their ability to take over more of the fighting.

The spring meeting will involve the foreign ministers of government of Thailand, South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, United States to be represented

by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Besides the more than half-million Americans fighting in Vietnam, South Korea has 50,000 troops, Thailand 12,000, Australia 8,000, the Philippines a combat engineer battalion and New Zealand less than 1,000.

Ministerial meetings among the allies have been held every year since the foreign troops were sent into South Vietnam. And there was one summit meeting involving President Johnson and the other allied heads of state.

WITHDRAWAL FORMULA

That session at Manila in 1965 resulted in a formula for withdrawal from South Vietnam calling for all foreign troops to leave the country within six months of a settlement.

There also is a slight possibility that President Nixon might meet with South Vietnamese leaders sometime before the foreign ministers gather in Thailand.

He said at his news conference last week that he has no present plans for such a meeting, but indicated a session could be worked into his schedule during his upcoming Western European tour if it is considered advisable.

(Advertisement)

EAR WAX?

Don't let wax build up in your ears! Use KENNEDY Ear Drops. KENNEDY Ear Drops are the only ear drops that melt wax plugs. Put KENNEDY Ear Drops in, wash earwax out. KENNEDY Ear Drops.

NOW... AT ALL GUNNINGHAM'S

Library in Area Sets No-Fine Day

The Waterford Township public library has designated tomorrow as "no fine" day in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Patrons holding overdue books may return them without cost to the main library, 5168 Tubbs, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. or the CAI branch library, 5640 Williams Lake, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No questions will be asked, according to a spokesman.

QUALITY REPAIRS ON ALL MAKE HEARING AIDS

Loans Available



PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

Phone 662-1113

"Living Sound"

HEARING AID DEALER

Service Hours Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All Popular Make Electric Shaver Tune-Up Clinic

Remington
Ronson
Sunbeam
Schick
Norelco

222 plus parts

Guaranteed service-trained expert will clean, oil and adjust all popular makes of electric shavers while you wait.

Sundries—Main Floor

98 North Saginaw
SIMMS BROTHERS
Pontiac Mich.

Here's Your Chance for Big Savings on American Tourister Luggage

Valentine Gift Suggestion

25% off

Its the only luggage with exclusive features such as foam-rubber handles, stainless steel tongue-in-groove closures and non-sprung, self-closing zippers that can't get sprung. Trim, sleek styling in attractive colors. Choice of totes, 2- or 3- suiters, pullmans, beauty cases, etc.

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Luggage — Basement Level

Candy
the sweet way to win her

Only 3 Days Left 'til February 14th
Valentine Candy Wrapped for Mailing FREE

2-lb. Fancy Heart \$5.00 lot, #10245 Chocolates	450¢	2-lb. Flower Heart \$5.00 lot, #9925 Bricks	395¢
1/8-lb. Miniature Heart Delicious McDonalds Chocolates	35¢	1-lb. Doll Heart \$4.50 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	395¢
1/4-lb. Miniature Heart Delicious McDonalds Chocolates	59¢	2-lb. Flower Heart \$5.00 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	450¢
1/2-lb. Heart Box \$1.25 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	98¢	1-lb. Chocolate Covered Cherries \$6.00 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	139¢
1-lb. Heart Box \$2.40 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	195¢	2-lb. Red Satin Heart \$5.95 lot, #9925 Bricks	495¢
1-lb. Deluxe Heart \$2.25 lot, Bricks Chocolates	159¢	2-lb. Foil Heart \$4.50 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	375¢
1-lb. Flower Heart #9946 Bricks Chocolates	295¢	2-lb. Fabulous Heart \$7.00 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	595¢
1-lb. Ribbon Heart \$2.25 lot, #8947 Bricks	195¢	1-lb. Tear Drop Heart \$4.50 lot, McDonalds Chocolates	395¢
2-lb. Lace-Flower Heart \$5.95 lot, #9927 Bricks	495¢	4-Oz. Conver. Hearts Bricks Toy Conversation Hearts	19¢
2-lb. Miniature Heart \$4.50 lot, #20923 Bricks	395¢		

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

Candy — Main Floor

State May End \$1 Fee for the Insured Drivers

LANSING (AP) This may be the year to bring repeal of the controversial \$1 which motorists who have auto insurance must pay each year because of motorists who have none.

Secretary of State James Hare, whose department administers the motor vehicle accident claims fund, says a study is now being made to see whether the fund can afford to do without the \$1 charged to insured motorists.

"Right now," he said, "it certainly looks like we think we're sound for a three-year period."

That is, even if the charge is removed this year, it might have to be reimposed three years from now. That, he said, would depend on what is shown by further experience with the fund.

PAY \$35
Under the 1965 law which established the fund, uninsured drivers pay \$35 into it each time they apply for new license plates. Drivers with insurance pay \$1.

Money in the fund is used to pay damage claims to the victims of uninsured motorists. The uninsured driver motorists.

FRESH STOCK AT SIMMS AMAZING NEW DURELL ALKALINE BATTERIES

They Last a Lot Longer
Up to 5-months Longer



FOR PHOTOGRAPHY, FLASHLIGHTS, TOYS, GAMES AND TRANSISTOR RADIOS

MALLORY

All Stores on Sale

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. SAGINAW ST.

Discounts All Over the Store—Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

TOMORROW WEDS Only LINCOLNS BIRTHDAY 12¢ SALE

Tomorrow only 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—you can come to Simms and buy these "LINCOLN BIRTHDAY" specials at these extra low prices. And you can park free in downtown parking mall in front of Simms for 1 hour... have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except on tobacco and beverage items).

EXTRA-STRENGTH EXCEDRIN TABS \$3.69 pack 375 212	For Upset Stomach PEPTO-BISMOL \$1.69 Value 112	9-V. Fresh Hi-Power TRS. BATTERY Simms Low Price 12¢	BLACK & DECKER 3/8-In. Drill Simms Price 1412	METAL KING SIZE TV TABLE TRAY 2 FOR 112	'WAHL' ELECTRIC DOG CLIPPERS \$18.75 Value 1212	FAMOUS BRANDS CIGARETTES 2 CTN 512 Plus Sales Tax
Extra strength pain tablets for headaches, minor aches and pains. Limit 1. —DRUGS, Main Floor	16-Ounce size of Pepto-Bismol for upset stomach, indigestion, nausea etc. —DRUGS, Main Floor	Fits most all transistor radios. Imported hi-power battery. Limit 10. —CAMERAS, Main Floor	Powerful 3/8-inch electric drill for home and shop use. Limit 1. Model U124. —HOUSEWARES, 2nd Floor	16 x 22 x 24-inch decorated trays with brass finished legs that fit over the lap. —Hardware, 2nd Floor	7-piece set to clip pets hair correctly. Deluxe adjustable clipper and accessories. —SUNDRY, Main Floor	Choice of Regulars, King and King Filters. 100 and 101 mm size not included. Limit 2 ctns. —TOBACCO, Main Floor
LANOLIN PLUS HAND LOTION \$2.25 Value 112	'CALM' SPRAY DEODORANT \$1.89 Value 112	20-Exp. Instamatic KODACOLOR FILM Simms Lower Price 112	READY TO USE ANTIQUING KIT 2 for 212	MIXES AND POURS DRINKMASTER \$4.95 Value 312	McGILL 4-BARREL MONEY CHANGER \$7.95 Value 512	MEN'S CALENDAR WRIST WATCH \$12.95 Value 712
With dispenser. Softening action due to lanolin contents. Limit 2. —COSMETICS, Main Floor	Anti-perspirant spray powder for complete all-day protection. 8.8 ounces. —COSMETICS, Main Floor	Cx126-20 film in 20 exposure rolls. Limit 10 per customer. —CAMERAS, Main Floor	Use these to give your furniture that antique look. Red or white finishes. —HARDWARE, 2nd Floor	Battery operated—no plugs, no cords... press mix to blend your drinks, press pour to serve. Battery included. —HOUSEWARES, 2nd Floor	Hi-speed money changer holds pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters. —SUNDRY, Main Floor	Antimagnetic watch with sweep second hand. Gold color or chrome case. —SUNDRY, Main Floor
FAMOUS VITALIS HAIR TONIC \$1.79 Value 112	DANDRUFF CONTROL 'RINSEAWAY' \$2.00 Value 112	Kodak 124 Insta. CAMERA SET \$19.95 Value 1312	BERNZ-O-MATIC PROPANE TORCH Simms Price 312	'EARLY AMERICAN' OIL LAMPS \$4.95 Value 312	GROUP OF SELECT WALL DECOR Values to \$7.99 Pair 312 ea.	BIG & BABY BEN ALARM CLOCKS Value to \$8.98 612
Barber size—12 ounces to groom hair without grease for men. Limit 2. —DRUGS, Main Floor	Concentrated medical formula for control of dandruff. Limit 2. —COSMETICS, Main Floor	Complete set to take color pictures now—camera, cube, film and batteries. —CAMERAS, Main Floor	Model TX20 Bantam torch for the workshop. Limit 1 per person. —HARDWARE, 2nd Floor	Charming lamp for many hours of gentle glowing light. With scented oil. Gift boxed. —HOUSEWARES, 2nd Floor	Choice of Gold Filigree Mirrors, and Brass Wall plaques with Ceramic decorated centers. —HOUSEWARES, 2nd Floor	Choice of Big Ben or Baby Ben Alarm clocks. Plain dials. —SUNDRY, Main Floor

Troy District Gives State Its Side of Story

By TOM GRAY

TROY — Officials in this school district have completed answers to questions raised by the State Attorney General's office, but a date for the outcome of the state's investigation of district finances remains in the indefinite future.

The attorney general's office has been conducting the probe since last February, when board of education trustee, Harold A. James announced that he "had conferred" with state officials on "possible misuse of funds."

James' announcement was followed in October by a report from auditors of the

State Department of Treasury, who alleged that "improper spending" by the board from the 1965 and 1966 building and site funds totaled \$558,000.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Eugene Krasicky said last month that district officials were attempting to show that some of the allegedly mispent funds were used properly.

IN MAIL ON FRIDAY

According to Schools Supt. Rex B. Smith, the final portion of the administration's response to the state was completed and mailed Friday.

Krasicky, who is to write an opinion when the investigation is complete, said

yesterday his office is "working on another aspect" in the Troy situation — an aspect not related to the answer.

Smith, who said earlier that in most of the board of education's opinion, "practically all the auditors' conclusions and opinions are either erroneous or of little importance," reiterated that position yesterday.

While allowing that "some things will depend on the interpretation of certain parts of the law by the attorney general," the superintendent added, "I still don't believe anything seriously irregular or improper was done."

The question of what action, if any,

will be taken if the audit report is found to be accurate remains unanswered.

Krasicky has said only that two questions will have to be considered: first, what can be done to correct any errors which have been made in spending from the two site funds, and second, whether any action against district officials should be taken.

In the meantime, the possibility exists that district voters may face a fourth straight special election on a money request without a determination of the results of the investigation.

On April 7, citizens will go to the polls to vote on approval of a \$3.5-million bond issue.

The board split, 5-2, on scheduling the vote before the attorney general's opinion is received, with James and Trustee Leonard P. Lucas dissenting.

If the issue passes, it will be the second vote in the year since the investigation began in which additional funds have been approved.

A bond issue attempt for \$6.5 million failed in January, although a millage renewal passed at the same time. Earlier, a request for additional millage passed at the annual school board elections last June, with the amount trimmed from a previous failure.

School Millage Action Delayed in Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Although an exact amount has yet to be set, the board of education did discuss the upcoming millage in detail last night.

Board member Mrs. Barbara Scully left early because of illness, and a decision was made to wait for a full board before taking action to set the millage amount.

Action will probably be taken at a special meeting Feb. 24.

The board last night reviewed projected income for next year versus a tentative budget, according to schools Supt. Dr. George Garver. This year's budget is \$6.2 million. The tentative budget is approximately \$7 million.

QUESTIONNAIRE RESULTS

The board also reviewed some results of a questionnaire sent to every household in the community—even those with no school-age children. The questionnaires, which included two pages of facts about the community, asked the community to rate the school system and discuss problems.

"The response has been overwhelming. There is a 13 per cent return to date and returns are still coming in," Garver said.

Educational specifications for the new vocational center to be built soon and reports from committees on the year-round school operations and community school programs will also be discussed at the Feb. 24 meeting.

In other business, L. D. Armstrong Landscape Co. of Fraser was awarded the contract for the site development of Western High School. The contract of \$189,670 will go for development of outdoor facilities, including eight tennis courts, football fields, a hard-surface running track, baseball fields and related facilities.

TWO RESTRICTIONS

Mrs. Scully last night introduced two resolutions—which were passed—declaring board opposition to aid for nonpublic schools and encouraging additional financing of the public school systems.

The administration gave the board a brief report on the review of debt needs involving the school bond issue program. The report showed that no money will have to be borrowed on this program for at least the next three years and perhaps never—because of the area's increased tax base.

When a bond issue for the high school was passed, a provision stated that if more money was needed to pay for principal and interest on the loans the school district could borrow money from the state. This would hold only if residents were paying the seven mills assessed for debt retirement.

School officials had thought some \$400,000 might have to be borrowed over the next three years.

Four Promoted to VP by Bank

Sidney C. Skaar of 3645 Upton, Troy, was promoted to vice president and head of the metropolitan department of the Bank of the Commonwealth, bank President George W. Miller announced today.

Skaar, formerly vice president in charge of the loan administration and analysis department, was recently promoted to executive vice president in charge of the bank's commercial and installment lending operations.



Reuben T. Bergman was promoted to vice president and group head, metropolitan department. Bergman of 32270 Robinhood, Bloomfield Hills was named a vice president in the metropolitan division in 1967.

Donald B. Delzell of 7409 S. Auburn, Bloomfield Township was promoted to vice president and group officer, branch administration. In his new post he will supervise 20 Commonwealth branches located on Detroit's West Side.



John J. Korney of 16771 Patton, Detroit, was promoted to vice president, Midwest department. He will assume responsibility for the bank's newly formed public funds department, directing the bank's activities with agencies of the city, state and local government and other public and quasi-public organizations.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

A-4

Area News

City Council Members in Rochester Table Second Offer to Join SEMCOG

ROCHESTER — City officials still do not want to join the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

That much was clear last night as the City Council unceremoniously tabled indefinitely a second offer to join the regional organization. The vote was unanimous.

The move to table failed to provoke any discussion from council members.

A letter from SEMCOG chairman William L. Mainland of Milford Township was read at last night's council session. Mainland wrote that SEMCOG now has a membership of 114 local units of government, and had built a

solid foundation in its first year of operation.

SUPERVISOR PAY

Despite the relative silence on SEMCOG, councilmen indicated some interest in proposed salaries for members of the revamped County Board of Supervisors.

After quizzing district Supervisor Fred Houghten, R-Rochester, council approved a resolution backing Houghten's stand for a salary somewhere around \$5,000 to \$6,000 per year for supervisors.

Houghten, a member of the county board's personnel practices committee, explained his committee's salary recommendation, which was to be put to

the full board of supervisors this afternoon.

The committee, he said, recommended a range of \$4,000 to \$4,900, plus a range of \$25 to \$35 per diem with a maximum of 100 meetings per year.

THREE FACTORS

Houghten said the new board was going to cost taxpayers more money because of three factors. First, the board will act more often as a committee of the whole. Secondly, Houghten said partisan politics costs more, and thirdly, a good cross section of people is needed for the board and some people will need the money.

Asked to explain why partisan politics increases the cost, Houghten replied that "It just takes more time — probably twice as much time."

The question of supervisors' pay was raised in a resolution sent Rochester by the Troy City Commission. The Troy resolution backed a pay plan of \$40 per meeting or \$5,000 maximum per year.

Also, the Troy resolution urged the county board to hold night meetings, which has been urged by some groups interested in county governmental operations.

PAVING PLANS OKAYED

Rochester supported Houghten on this when the supervisor said he favored three or four night meetings a year.

In other business last night, the council approved revised plans for the paving of South Street from the east city limits to First. Total cost is estimated at \$170,000. Assessments have not yet been worked out. A public hearing is set for Feb. 29.

City Manager William Sinclair reported last night on changes in the traffic control signals proposed for Main and University where the two streets intersect downtown.

A 90-day trial was ordered for a ban on left-hand turns off westbound University onto southbound Main. The new regulation is to be effective March 1.

In still other business, council approved making a request of Detroit Edison for a cost estimate on putting Edison lines underground in the east and west alleys back of Main. A cost estimate is needed for next year's budget, said city officials.

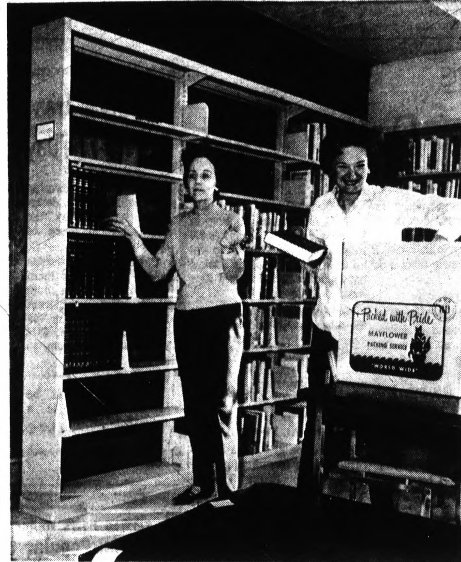
May 1 Delivery Date for Book on Rochester

ROCHESTER — A delivery date of May 1 was announced last night for the "Rochester Historical Book," which is being printed in conjunction with this city's centennial this year.

Councilman John Boerbitz, who is also general chairman of the centennial commission, said a late printing schedule caused the delay.

He indicated the school board plans no increase in the present ceiling of 12 mills for bonded indebtedness.

Sutton said the board would probably need the full 12 mills for the bond issue package. The operating millage of 8 mills is the fourth lowest of all Oakland



Pontiac Press Photo

MOVING DAY — Miss Rebecca Lamb (left), assistant library director, and Miss Nancy Richardson, head circulation clerk, pack up of the library's 40,000 books for the move to Bloomfield Township's new library on Lone Pine.

Bloomfield Twp. Books Are Moved to New Library

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Librarians at the township's old library couldn't pack fast enough yesterday as they began moving to their new quarters.

After four years of cramped quarters in an office building at Long Lake and Telegraph, the township's library will now serve the public from a new facility on Lone Pine just east of Telegraph.

The new \$1,160,000 library was financed from a bond issue voted by township residents in 1966. It opens to the public Monday at 10 a.m.

Built on two levels, the new library is composed of four interconnected brick

pavilions with sharply sloping roofs. On the upper level are the adult reading room, the youth room, the reference room, an adult lounge, study carrels and administrative and work areas.

ROOM FOR MEETINGS

A 150-seat lecture room to be used for educational, cultural and civic meetings is located on the lower level. Stackable chairs and a display system permit conversion of the lecture room to an exhibit area.

H. G. Johnston, library director, said approximately \$150,000 left from the bond issue will be spent on increasing the book collection and equipping the library.

The library is self-supported by Bloomfield Township and can be used by any township resident.

Through library contracts, residents of Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, and other areas whose libraries have contracts with the Wayne County Federated Library System (of which the new library is a member) also can use the new facility.

Lake Orion PTA Unit to Elect New Officers

LAKE ORION — The Carpenter Elementary School PTA will elect officers for next school year at its meeting tonight at 8 at the school, 2290 Flint-ridge, Orion Township.

Students from the third and fifth grades will present a talent show at the meeting, and youngsters from all grades will present songs and instrumental music.

Injuries From Car Fatal to Novi Man

NOVI — A village man, William R. McQueen, 52, of 40995 Grand River died today from injuries received when he was hit by a car last

Wednesday, according to village police.

McQueen was crossing Novi Road near Grand River at 6:49 a.m. when he was hit by a south-bound car driven by Gerald T. Cook, 23, of 3161 Old Plank, Wixom.

Police said no charges were filed. McQueen was wearing dark clothing, and the driver of the car behind Cook's told police that he couldn't see McQueen either until just before the man was hit.

Regional Treatment of Sewage Opposed

By L. GARY THORNE

Assistant City Editor-Suburban

ROCHESTER — "Used sewer equipment just doesn't sell."

Despite the intended levity, this city could some day be in the position of trying to peddle its sewage treatment plant, according to a report last night to the City Council.

Assistant City Manager Robert Smalley reported on a hearing in Warren yesterday on the state's move to invoke a future regional plan for sewage treatment.

The hearing featured testimony by Rochester, Warren, Mount Clemens and Pontiac. It was conducted by a joint House-Senate legislative subcommittee.

Rochester High Plan to Be Aired

ROCHESTER — The board of education last night scheduled a special public meeting for Thursday at 8 p.m. at the board offices, 522 W. Fourth, to discuss further a proposed secondary school housing plan.

Schools Supt. Douglas Lund said the board "hopes to make a final determination" Thursday on a solution for the problem of secondary school housing for next year.

After studying the problem for about two months, a citizens' advisory committee appointed by the board suggested two weeks ago that a split-shift arrangement be adopted at Rochester High School, with two separate student bodies attending at different times of the day.

Students to attend Adams High School, which will open during the next school year, would have their own faculty, administration and athletic program. According to Lund, however, representatives of the junior class have expressed concern about the proposed splitting of their class, which would graduate at the end of next school year.

The board discussed the question at some length last night, the superintendent said, before postponing a decision on the question and calling the special meeting.

Increase Is Approved

OXFORD — Stockholders of Oxford Savings Bank have approved an increase in the bank's capital stock from \$300,000 to \$400,000 by means of a one-for-three stock dividend.

In the annual report to stockholders, H. A. Pickford, 64 Pleasant, executive vice president and cashier, said growth in assets for 1968 totaled 10.2 per cent, to \$13.4 million as of Dec. 31.

The cash dividend to stockholders was \$2.25 per share.

Brandon Schools Plan Spring Bond Vote

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — Residents of the school district here will be asked to approve a bond issue package this spring, the board of education revealed last night. The package will range from \$3 million to \$3.6 million, depending on costs.

The funds would be used for construction of a new high school and additions and renovations to the district's existing junior-senior high school and elementary schools.

A new high school would be built on a 21-acre site located directly across from the present junior-senior high school off M15 at the south edge of Orionville.

Board President, Ronald Sutton noted last night that the growth potential of

Brandon Township and the rapidly increasing enrollment makes it imperative that a new high school be opened within two years.

The board plans two study sessions next week to work out plans for the bond issue package. Preliminary plans for the high school are expected to be ready in a month. After building plans and costs are worked out, a bond issue will go to the voters sometime in late spring, Sutton said.

He indicated the school board plans no increase in the present ceiling of 12 mills for bonded indebtedness.

Sutton said the board would probably need the full 12 mills for the bond issue package. The operating millage of 8 mills is the fourth lowest of all Oakland

County school districts, Sutton pointed out.

If approved the package would give a taxpayer with an assessed valuation of \$5,000 a total tax bill of around \$148 per year.

ADD TEACHERS

Clyde Fisher, superintendent of schools, said the proposed bond issue, if approved, would provide funds during a five-year period to renovate all of the existing elementary schools, construct an addition to the Belle Ann Elementary School and a curriculum resource center, and add additional teachers as needs warranted.

Fisher indicated, however, that plans concerning the extent of the renovations at some schools have not been clarified.

Effort to Save Birds in Oil Slick Goes On

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Uncounted hundreds more of the oil slick off the California coast has broken on the beaches, their feathers blackened with crude oil, their eyes inflamed, their intestines burned with a purgative far more toxic than castor oil.

Cormorants, ducks, gulls, sandpipers and loons still are dying from oil poisoning despite volunteer and professional efforts to save them.

Three bird-rescue stations reported Monday 1,053 birds brought in since a well on the ocean floor started leaking two weeks ago. Of this number, 297 have died.

The main body of the slick was broken up by winds, waves and chemical dispersants, but great patches also soaked into the sandy beaches, said Paul De Falco, regional director of the U.S. Air and Water Pollution Control Administration.

"The oil still at sea should come ashore in the next week or so," De Falco said. Round-the-clock efforts continued to suck up the remaining oil with pump boats or to soak it up with tons of straw or similar materials.

Until the ocean and beaches can be cleared of this slime—a task that may take weeks—the slicks remain a trap for wide-winged birds that dive for fish or the long-legged ones that scur the surf for crabs and clams.

BIRD LAUNDRIES
The rescue stations are bird laundries where the feathered unfortunates are washed in oil-dissolving agents, hand-dried and kept in warm pens. Upon arrival, the birds are fed butter to cleanse their

mouths and pecking beaks in a labor of mercy. At two other stations in near-Carpinteria and Goleta, similar salvage is under way under the guidance of agents of the State Department of Fish and Game and employees of Union Oil Co., operator of the leaking well.

CAN'T BE PUT BACK
One problem: Laundered birds can't be put back in the sea right away, says a fish and game man, because "they'd sink like a rock. They have no natural oil on their feathers." Experts aren't sure how long it will take this oil to return, but think it might be months until the next moult.

At Carpinteria, Allen Percy, an automotive engineer for the City Commission at its meeting at 6 tonight at City Hall, East Wide Track and East Pike.

Due to be submitted are reports by the Litter Control Division of the Department of Public Works and Services and a report by the Hospital Building Authority.

Also on the agenda are some rezoning requests and apartmentments.

The value of U.S. shipments abroad of manufactured articles reached a record level of \$20.8 billion last year, 8.5 per cent higher than the preceding year.



AP Wirephoto

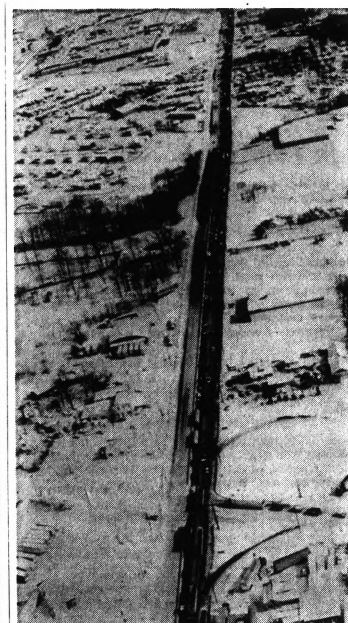
CLEANING A DIRTY BIRD — Housewives, ornithologists, teen-agers and scientists have turned out to ease the plight of oil-encrusted seabirds along the beaches of the Santa Barbara channel in California. The birds were caught in the slick caused by a seeping oil well. A cormorant (top), with its long bill held by a rubber band, is given a soaking in noncaustic dispersant to soak the oil off its feathers. A duck (bottom) takes it calmly as it is rinsed in clean tap water. The birds are dried and fed and have to be kept for several months until the natural oil returns to their feathers.



AP Wirephoto

YOU CAN SEE FOREVER — Denver architect Charles Deaton has built his home atop 8,000-foot Genesee Mountain 20 miles west of Denver. The \$100,000 home commands a

view of 80 miles over the mountain scenery. Deaton refers to his home as "sculptural architecture." An elevator services the three-bedroom, trilevel home.



AP Wirephoto

STOPPED COLD BY STORM — This huge traffic jam resulted yesterday on U.S. 1 north of New Brunswick, N.J., after a crippling storm dumped 15 inches of snow on the Northeast. This traffic pile-up was caused when the northern end of the New Jersey Turnpike was closed by drifts.



AP Wirephoto

STRANDED COLD BY STORM — Passengers at the Boston bus terminal early yesterday ride out the storm in various ways. Some catch naps, while others read or converse. A state of emergency was declared as the area was paralyzed.

AUTO INSURANCE

SAFE DRIVER'S INSURANCE
GUARANTEED RENEWABLE INSURANCE
REFUSED AUTO INSURANCE

AUTO COMPANIES

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



CLINT BARRETT

HEMPSTEAD, BARRETT and ASSOC.

Main Office
185 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan
Phone: FI 4-7274

Branch Office
39 Peninsula
Livestock, Michigan
Phone OA 8-3494

How do you pick the hearing aid that's right for you?



Earl H. Glaspie

Beltone offers you the broadest range of hearing correction in the world... to fit any hearing loss that can be corrected.

But with this wide range of choice, how do we select the aid for your individual loss? Let us show you how easy—and how accurate—it is with the Beltone Audio Selector, a remarkable electronic device that lets you hear for yourself the fitting that's right for you.

There's no cost or obligation to "hear what you've been missing." So drop in soon or call for an appointment in your own home.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center

Earl H. Glaspie, Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist
450 W. Huron St. 334-7711
Opposite Pontiac General Hospital



COUPON DAYS

Discounts on top of discounts! Here are EXTRA CASH SAVINGS for you! Clip the coupon, USE IT THE SAME AS CASH at the time of sale on the purchase of any Portable TV at Highland. This coupon is in addition to our already low discount prices. EXAMPLE: a TV tagged at \$68 cost you \$62 with the \$6.00 coupon. Offer good until Feb. 10 only.

CLIP! USE LIKE CASH!

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

\$6

Offer good thru Feb. 28

PORTABLE TV BUYS!

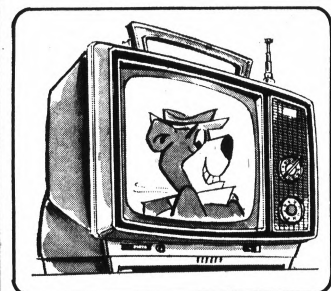
FREE!

OFF-ON REMOTE CONTROL

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



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

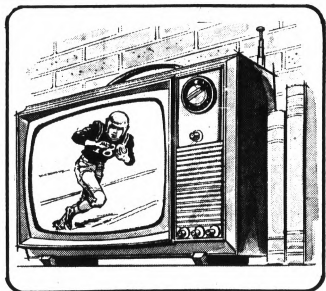


GENERAL ELECTRIC PERSONAL PORTABLE

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

\$79.95

Pay even less with coupon.



SAVE! ADMIRAL UHF/VHF PORTABLE

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

\$68

Pay even less with coupon.

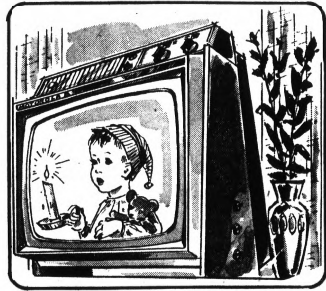


RCA GIANT SCREEN 15" Dia. PORTABLE TV

Big 125 sq. in. picture for big family viewing. Sturdy handle lets you move this set around easily. Telescope antenna brings in sharp pictures on all UHF/VHF channels. Convenient front controls. Sound out front for greater listening pleasure. Great RCA features! Great Highland price.

\$99

Pay even less with coupon.



MOTOROLA 18" Dia. UHF/VHF PORTABLE

Here's big screen portable — front is all picture — but still the controls are conveniently up front. Sound is out front, too! Cabinet is slim and lightweight. Disappearing handle. Sturdy antenna. All channel UHF/VHF. Giant 172 sq. in. picture area.

\$100

Pay even less with coupon.



NO MONEY DOWN • 3 YEARS TO PAY
PONTIAC MALL SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD., CORNER ELIZABETH LK. RD.
• DAILY 10 to 9 • PHONE 682-2330

OAKLAND MALL IN TROY
I-75 at 14 MILE RD.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9
PHONE 566-5743

HOWARD H. PITTSBURGH, II
Chairman of the Board

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising Director

ARNO MCCULLY
Circulation Manager

JOHN W. PITTSBURGH
Executive Vice President and Editor

THOMAS J. RILEY
Managing Editor

HOWARD H. PITTSBURGH, II
President and Publisher

HOWARD H. PITTSBURGH, II
President and Publisher

HOWARD H. PITTSBURGH, II
President and Publisher

Legislator Pay Soars

At a time when inflation in the United States is no longer an abstract concern of economists but a grim reality affecting the personal fortunes of every American, the country is being treated to a most inflationary round of salary increases for its public servants.

No. 1 on the Gimme Parade was the 100 per cent annual increase (from \$100,000 to \$200,000) Congress voted the presidential office, followed by the 41 per cent boost in the yearly pay for Congressmen—jumping it from \$30,000 to \$42,500—with whopping salary rises for cabinet officers and other high Government functionaries.

Here at home, our State Legislators presented themselves with a 20 per cent increase that raised their annual stipend from \$12,500 to \$15,000. Incidentally, paywise, Michigan's lawmakers are second only to California's.

And in Wayne County, the citizenry witnessed as bald a disregard of public interest as is seldom seen in the action of the Wayne County

Board of Supervisors, led by Chairman ALBERT J. ZAK, voting themselves a pay package that would have jacked up (no pun intended) the yearly pay of \$45,000 for the old 135-member board to more than \$500,000 for the new 26-member board. Wide-spread protests of the grab and recall threats against board members, however, have moved the supervisors to lower their dollar sights substantially.

All this, mind you, when governmental units on all levels are struggling with red-ink budgets; when taxpayers are groaning under the back-breaking burden of rising taxes; and in the face of periodic pleas by the Nation's leadership that labor and industry "hold the line" against excessive wage demands and unjustified increase of product prices to combat the inflationary spiral.

If consistency is indeed a jewel, as has been said, the fiscal gem image of a disturbingly large number of our elected representatives and high office holders has assumed a strong resemblance to paste.

Stamp Out Smut Mail

Is there anything an indignant householder can do to shut off the unsolicited flow of obscene advertising or other matter of like character that comes by mail to his address?

Indeed there is. Spurred by the flood of vicious mail that finds its way into American homes, post office authorities two years ago effected a postal regulations amendment that makes the addressee the sole judge of whether mailed matter is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative." The U. S. Post Office Department received 140,000 complaints last year, and the local post office reports that daily protests range from seven to 10.

There are, however, a couple of procedural steps to be observed by an addressee desirous of damming the stream of obscenity at the source:

• DO NOT give the objection-

able material to your carrier or send it to the post office.

• DO call the post office (FE 8-4511 Ext. 21), or call there in person, for the required forms that will remove your name from the mailing list of the sender.

The Post Office Department has published a pamphlet—How You Can Curb Pandering Advertisements—which is now available at the Pontiac post office. In addition to explaining how the law works, it contains a form letter that can be followed when filing a complaint.

Although the bulk of obscene and pornographic mail originates from no more than 20 firms, it is high time that their nefarious traffic in smut be outlawed.

Concerted action by recipients against indecent mail solicitation can do it.

Pity Your Poor Pores

The list of maladies for which cigarettes are supposedly responsible seems to be endless.

A Redding, Calif., physician claims that habitual smoking causes crow's-feet and other wrinkling of the facial skin. Dr. HARRY W. DANIELL also says that threats of crow's-feet are

more effective in making his female patients give up smoking than warnings about something minor like lung cancer.

There was a touch of sentiment in the old song "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"—but in your pores . . . uh!

Rise of Dixie Negro Leader Is Traced

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The moment of drama seemed to be missed by most Democratic leaders in the room when Charles Evers of the Mississippi NAACP, the state's new Democratic national committeeman, stepped to the podium to address the party gathering.

Evers said he was nervous, and that he never thought he would see the day when he or anyone of his race would be standing there representing Mississippi.

With George Wallace riding high in the Deep South last fall, no regular party nominee for president had a chance. But the Evers-Henry leadership, obviously drawing most heavily on thousands of newly registered black voters, nevertheless mustered 150,000 votes in Mississippi for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket.

What all this portends for the Democratic party in Mississippi and elsewhere in "Wallace country" is a story yet to be told. The red dust

needs to settle awhile before signs can be read.

STRONG FIGURE
But Evers emerges as a strong figure. As he made impressively clear last year on a national television panel, he is an accommodator, an instinctive if not deeply schooled realist, a man with an eminent sense of fairness and balance.

He is an enemy of black separatism, against hate as a weapon for the betterment of his people, against the seeking after revenge.

As a true activist, he puts to shame the firebrands who think that venom, vandalism, obstructionism and outright social blackmail are the means of progress in a nation with a permanent inescapable, and indeed growing mix of blacks and whites.

Charles Evers, taunted by militants even as he hides scars deeper than any he has ever known (including his brother's murder), moves into the world of real power and action.



Everybody (We Hope) Loves A Lover!

David Lawrence Says:

Hanoi Feels U.S. Has Lost Will

WASHINGTON — Although the United States recently stopped bombing North Vietnam as a gesture to help make peace, the Hanoi government now is known to be planning a big offensive against South Vietnam.

This development has LAWRENCE more significance than what the negotiators are saying to each other in Paris. For it means that North Vietnam has about made up its mind that the United States is ready to get out of the war at any price, and that this is what American public opinion today is supposedly demanding.

The Communist tacticians have access to all American publications. They surely have noted the trend of thought of many of the so-called intellectuals who keep on saying that America escalated the war in Vietnam, and that the South Vietnamese aren't worth protecting because there is some corruption and mismanagement in the government at Saigon.

Efforts are being made apparently in a few of the editorial commentaries in America to discredit the South Vietnamese government and to exalt the National Liberation Front — a Communist apparatus — as a faction that should, in effect, be given a chance to take over South Vietnam.

REAL STORY

The real story of why the United States has gone to such lengths to defend South Vietnam actually hasn't been explained.

The truth is the United States never openly named the Soviet Union and the Red China regime as the primary adversaries of this country and did not formally proclaim that a "state of war" existed in Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, both Moscow

Verbal Orchids
Mr. and Mrs. Kinney Lovelace of 82 S. Ardmore; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Koumandrakis of Marion, Ind.; formerly of Pontiac; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John A. Linabury of 81 E. Iroquois; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Emma Young of Clarkston; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. McGinty of 4719 Crescent Point; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward Pinner of 102 E. Longfellow; 52nd wedding anniversary.

Henry Platter of Union Lake; 86th birthday.

and Peking supplied billions of dollars worth of arms and equipment, as well as military advisers, to help kill 31,378 Americans and wound 198,374 in the Vietnam war.

Our own military commanders naturally advised escalation and the bombing of supply lines in fighting the guerrilla warfare of the Communist belligerents.

Some of the critics nevertheless still write about or speak of Communist imperialism as a myth.

Evidence of what Russia and Red China have been doing to keep up the North Vietnamese aggression has been revealed not only before congressional committees but

in news reports from Southeast Asia.

The question now is whether American public opinion can be truly described as inclined toward a virtual surrender and toward a disregard of the sacrifices made by American and allied troops and by the hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese soldiers.

The basic issue today is how the provisions of any agreement reached at Paris can be guaranteed unless the United States is willing to keep an adequate military force in South Vietnam to convince the Communists that any violation of the pact will not be ignored.

(Copyright 1968 Publishers-Staff Syndicate)

Bob Considine Says:
Show Biz Swordsmen Always Win Duel of Wits

NEW YORK — The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines "riposte" as "n. & v. 1. Quick return thrust in fencing; (trans.) counterstroke; retort; 2. v. 1. Deliver; (P. II. riposta or response)." Nuts.

Joey Adams, one of the more brilliant masters of ceremonies, says it simpler.

"The show business fraternity has left longer-lasting scars on hecklers than Zoro," he observes in his "Encyclopedia of Humor," recently published by Bobs-Merrill. "But still the lampshade wearers and the table corks keep coming. When are they going to learn that a professional make a jerk out of them in one line?"

PIN-THE-TAIL
"Every circle has a square who is 'funnier than the guy on stage'—until the guy on stage puts him back in the woodwork where he belongs."

"Professional comedians play their own version of pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey. Point out a jackass and they pin the joke on him: 'You have a nice personality—but not for a human being.'"

So true. At a recent dinner, Joe introduced a fellow he didn't especially like. "He's got more class in his little finger," Joe said, "than he has in his thumb."

An actor rushed into Toots Shor's one night and gave Groucho Marx a glorious report of the show he was appearing in.

'16 STANDING'
"We had 16 standing tonight," he burbled. "Any sitting?" Groucho asked.

Voice of the People:

County Supervisors' Pay Is Discussed by Reader

Your article quoting the Oakland County Supervisors on what pay they feel will be a good salary for them to receive was very interesting. I hope the Supervisors of Oakland County will have more respect for the people they represent than the Wayne County Supervisors did. The "public be damned" way of doing business should be stopped.

The comment of one supervisor from Pontiac that he felt the supervisor should be paid as much as the Chief Dog Warden, \$8,300 to \$9,200 a year, was quite a statement. The dog warden has to work at least 40 hours a week, 52 weeks a year to earn his money. This supervisor would like the same pay for eight hours a week and maybe 26 weeks a year. Equal pay would be nearer \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year, or maybe \$26 a day. That way, those who really work will receive more money.

J. C. DODD
2462 Derby, Birmingham

Opinions Vary on Oakland County Airports

I'm happy Mr. Hellhake can afford a plane. He may use his plane for the same reason I use my car to his advantage. The cost of interstate highways is enormous — so is the cost of airports. How many use roads — how many airports? My sympathies are with the pilots associations, and they should be able to utilize existing airports but not new general airports at taxpayers' expense.

Oakland County cannot afford two general airports as long as there are hungry children, homeless people, rutted roads, etc. Tax dollars should go for necessities first, not padded salaries, ivory towers, plush jails, etc.

MAE KLIPPEL
830 Lake Avenue Shores

Opposition has been expressed against expansion of airports. The contention has been that airports are only for the small percentage of people who fly, but the facts are that the economy of an entire community is affected by the type of aircraft landing facilities available. Surveys show that 85 per cent of the corporations polled indicate that convenience of an airport would be essential to plant location.

The tax advantage of the community is obvious, more than compensating for the cost of airport expansion, and with concomitant relief to the individual taxpayer of the full burden for roads and schools. In city after city, people who don't fly pay the penalties for inadequate airport facilities, in much the same way as those communities in the past which didn't have the services of a railroad.

RAYMOND J. SYMONS
2687 MOHAWK LANE, ROCHESTER

Citizen Mae Klippel is misinformed. General aviation pilot does not have free use of any airport. At Oakland-Pontiac Airport the general aviation pilot-owner pays well over \$200 a year for a space about 40 ft. by 40 ft. to park his aircraft. He also must pay over \$400 a year if he wishes to keep his plane in a hangar. A recent statement in The Pontiac Press showed Oakland-Pontiac Airport operated in the black for 1968, so where is all the burden on the taxpayer?

WAYNE F. SAYRE
216 W. YALE

'Urge Citizens to Help Preserve Our Rights'

What rights do law-abiding citizens have? The men who wrote the Bill of Rights would have been over in their graves if they knew how our country is being run. The men who wrote it were under the impression that most people were good and honest, but they were wrong. Politicians and lawyers take our guns, and want us to pay for the private schools. They get people out of jail that join in on riots. They twist the Bill of Rights around to suit their purposes. Sooner or later it will catch up with them.

Why don't Americans wake up and get the Bible back in our families and schools. When the Communists take over you will care, but it will be too late. Stand up for the men in our police departments and give them power to do the job we send our tax money for.

GERALD BAKER

(Editor's Note: If the writer of the letter signed Donald W. Brown will submit his address, we will be happy to publish the letter.)

(Continued on Page A-7)

Question and Answer

We Bloomfield Schools' bus drivers want to know why our mechanic has such a hard time getting parts for the school buses? He keeps patching and we keep breaking down. I've had four different buses in one day. Why didn't safety inspectors take them for a dry run? Why buy buses they can't get parts for? We feel we should have better upkeep.

BUS DRIVER

REPLY

Ervin Johnson, assistant superintendent, gives us this reply: "Bloomfield Hills School District employs four mechanics to provide preventive maintenance for 50 vehicles this year. Some heavy maintenance is farmed out. All buses are purchased from reputable dealers and leading manufacturers. There is frequently a time lag on supply and delivery of repair parts. School buses, just as privately-owned cars, are subject to quality maintenance regardless of age, model or make. School transportation is under the most rigid and valid inspection possible at the present time from within, by insurance safety inspectors and Michigan State Police."

Question and Answer

I'm concerned about the people at Pontiac State Hospital. Could we form a group of volunteers to paint walls, make repairs and do odds and ends that would otherwise cost the hospital money? Whom should we contact?

MRS. JAMES BOYLAN
DRAYTON PLAINS

REPLY

Director of Community Relations, Ted Panaretos, is pleased by your concern. You can call him at 338-7241.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all material in this newspaper for all AP news stories. The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier to all homes in Pontiac, Michigan. The subscription price is \$24.00 a year, plus postage. All other places in the United States \$26.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Payment by check or money order. The 2nd class rate of the Pontiac Press, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People

(Continued from Page A-6)

Readers' Opinions Vary on Parochial Issue

Many citizens of Michigan have taken into account the possibility of a tax increase and have considered the probability of an increase of population in Michigan if a pro-parochial law were to be legislated. But as for communism, fascism, Nazism being taught, this is only conjecture. Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism have been taught in America for centuries. It is one of our fundamental freedoms of self expression. The people of Michigan are all taxed for schools, but only the public schools have received financial aid. If all are taxed, all should receive financial aid. Equal taxation and educational equality are as important to our City, County and State as the equality of race, color or creed.

FRED A. BEST
2181 WILLOW BEACH, KEEGO HARBOR

If our parochial schools are sincere in their beliefs and teachings and really want their children to be strongly based in these beliefs, they would not allow government to have any part of the running or control of these schools. Prayer was taken out of the public schools and I would not give the government the chance to dictate what can and cannot be done and taught in our parochial schools. When the parochial schools are opened to control by government then they are open to be controlled by all people of the Nation, no matter what their religion or beliefs. Is money that important?

AGAINST GOVERNMENT CONTROL

I have taken time to consider what Parochial could do for Michigan, but I don't think some people have. We have communism, fascism and Nazism in our State-sponsored colleges that come from Catholic, Jewish and Protestant tax money, and many people send their children to parochial schools for a good religious education. They pay double. This isn't fair. I went to a parochial school and a public school and was given a much better education at the parochial school.

Maybe all children from parochial schools should swamp the public schools, then I bet people would complain about the higher taxes it took to run public schools.

MRS. RICHARD D. KNIGHT
3851 COLEPORT

'Question Logic of Pontiac City Income Tax'

How can the City of Pontiac logically extend its income tax beyond the City limits for those living in the City but working outside it? It seems ludicrous for the City to expect its income tax to take on the character of a residency tax.

CURTIS H. ROSSOW

Tells of Hazardous Conditions on M59

In addition to M59 being narrow and winding, with heavy traffic at times, the condition of the road for about a five-mile stretch in the vicinity of Highland is almost impossible to describe. Every 50 feet or so a crack has raised up some three or four inches that extends the full width of the road. If it doesn't shake the car and its occupants apart, it should be viewed as a hazard because if you don't hang onto your steering wheel for dear life, you could wind up in the ditch or somebody's barnyard.

D. E. HAVILAND
5572 KINGFISHER LANE, CLARKSTON

Congratulates Kettering Wrestling Team

As a student of Waterford Kettering High School, I am proud of our wrestling team and especially for their victory over Waterford Township. This is only the second time in Kettering's history that we have defeated them in wrestling. Congratulations Captains!

CAPTAINS' FAN

Another Opinion on Daylight Saving Time

The battle about Daylight Saving Time goes on and on. The recount did not change the result and now those who don't like the result of the election are going to take our vote away from us by trying to nullify the vote. Will the time come when laws will be enacted or changed if we do not vote to please certain blocs?

MRS. W. A. L.

Comments on Lack of Telephone Service

I see in The Press where Michigan Bell is going to spend millions on buildings. I wish they would spend some out here for better service. We only have about 11 months service. We did not have service Christmas or New Year's.

ERNEST YOUNG
1573 W. SUTTON, METAMORA

Discusses Right of Citizen to Vote on Taxes

How long has it been unconstitutional to get up a petition to stop a city income tax Pontiac has already voted down? How can we prevent County Supervisors from raising their own pay? They can buy all the land they want for airports and build all the county buildings they want. Why can't some of that come before a vote of the people?

A. M. TANG
46 N. TELEGRAPH

Eliminate Inequities in Levying Income Tax

In the January Congressional Report we read of many notable achievements of the 90th Congress. Law enforcement has been stepped up, more urban renewal and public housing provided, help for senior citizens, education, veterans pensions, and many more new or expanded projects. Plans for the future are ambitious, including potentially very expensive war on pollution.

We believe most of the above to be commendable and necessary, though the tax load is heavy and getting heavier. In view of this, why has Congress done nothing about certain inequities in levying the Federal Income Tax? We refer specifically to people, numbering in the hundreds, with an income of from \$200,000 to \$1 million who pay no Federal Income Tax. It seems that the time for tax reform in this area is long overdue.

CHARLES KURZWEIL
3558 WINTERBERRY, ORCHARD LAKE

'Let's Support Missile Sites in Our Area'

Citizens, support the Army A.B.M. missile sites in our area. The left wing liberals and Communists want world conquest. Can you think of a better way than to have to surrender? They want America defenseless not only regarding the A.B.M. system but also the right to own and bear arms.

At Oakland University recently, women spoke who opposed missiles and nuclear warheads. In all the speeches, not one was in any way for defense. They talked so well of Mr. McNamara, yet he has cut the U.S. defense system so badly that we may not be able to defend ourselves. The United States has scandalously neglected civil defense. We spend only \$1 on civil defense for every \$1,000 we spend on other defenses. Ask the Communist who financed the civil rights riots.

L. D. JUENGEL
210 DIVERSION, ROCHESTER

Population Soars in Slums

Gypsy Bands Worry Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Gypsy population is expected to exceed a million in the next 10 years, and worried officials are wondering how to integrate the Romany bands into the Communist way of life.

A recent report published in Zemedelske Noviny said 250,000 Gypsies are living in slums and are bearing children at a fantastic rate. It expressed little hope that the bulk of Czechoslovakia's Gypsies would accept an ordered way of life in the Socialist society.

Education is available for the young, but few take advantage of it. There is work for the adults, but few relish the idea. Health is a major problem. Tuberculosis and trachoma, an eye disease caused by diet deficiencies, are widespread.

MORE SERIOUS
More serious is the Gypsies' total disregard for birth control, Noviny said.

In the early 1900s, authorities sought ways to resettle the restive Gypsy hordes, mainly in southern Moravia, but without much success.

During the Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia, thousands of Gypsies were exterminated in Hitler's gas ovens. But after the war, the government started a social survey of the Gypsies in 1965. It is not concluded yet.

In Bratislava and Brno, a Gypsy Union of 1,500 well educated, socially integrated Gypsies has offered to help the authorities overcome the problem. Union members hope they can persuade their compatriots that rehabilitation into modern, productive socialism is better than living in slums and idle.

Wounded Whale
Is Too Weak to Leave Harbor

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A 14-foot pilot whale swam to within a few feet of shore Monday in Long Beach harbor. Life guards said that it appeared to have been shot in the back and was too weak to return to sea.

They said the 1,500-pound whale seemed shot near its dorsal fin and "might have been mistaken for a shark by some hunter or else someone has a morbid sense of humor."

"I doubt he'll survive," said Bill Ward, a lifeguard. Attempts to guide the whale out of the harbor failed.

Stork Defies Drifts at Military Airfield

NEW YORK (AP) — An expectant mother, prevented from getting to a hospital by the Northeast snowstorm, was rushed to the dispensary of Floyd Bennett Field. She walked the last 300 feet through four-foot drifts, then gave birth to a son.

Sailors at the military airfield in Brooklyn dubbed the infant "Mr. Floyd." The mother, Mrs. Frederick George, named him Rod Thomas George. Dr. Cecil Grimes, assisted by three other snow-stranded surgeons, performed the delivery.

"This was better service than I expected," said Mrs. George, "but I don't expect to be back."

PONTIAC'S CARPET KING



DON FRAYER

"I Was Born in Pontiac and Raised in Pontiac, to Serve Pontiac Area People Here's My Personal Guarantee TO YOU!"

1. LIFETIME INSTALLATION GUARANTEE
2. FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME
3. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
4. I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD (Tell Me If I'm Wrong)

100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON

\$2.98 per square yard

"BUY TODAY AND SAVE"

CALL 332-9204

FOR FREE ESTIMATE IN YOUR HOME!

"LOWEST PRICES EVER ON" NYLON, ACRILAN, HERCULON, KODEL POLYESTERS

NO MONEY DOWN • EASY TERMS "PONTIAC'S CARPET KING"



DON FRAYER

DON FRAYER'S COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS 1108 W. HURON

OPEN EVES 'TIL 9:00

SAT. 'TIL 6:00

Federal's AUTO CENTERS



BATTERY GUARANTEE

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace the battery if defective and charge only for the period of ownership, based on the everyday exchange selling price of the battery at the time of return protected over the monthly period stated in the guarantee. This guarantee valid for the original purchaser only.

50-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY

- FACTORY FRESH
- FULLY CHARGED
- DEPENDABLE STARTING POWER

23⁸⁸ EXCHANGE ALL CARS

MAJOR BRAND TIRES

Firestone Uniroyal General Goodyear Goodrich



\$14 735 14 SIZE PLUS 2.06 F.E.T.

These tires have less than 15 miles running on them. Fully guaranteed by the major rubber companies. You can just charge it.

NEW EXCHANGE - RIM TESTED

SERVICE SPECIALS

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLER



FREE INSTALLATION

12⁸⁸ DOUBLE-WRAPPED TRIPLE-DIPPED

HEAVY DUTY SHOCK ABSORBERS

Replace your worn shocks with these heavy duty shock absorbers at savings



6⁸⁸ each

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

BRAKE OVERHAUL

HERE IS WHAT WE DO:

- Install new linings
- Check wheel cylinders
- Check master cylinder
- Turn all four drums
- Check grease seals
- Inspect all fluid lines
- Install new fluid, bleed and adjust brakes
- Test drive automobile

27⁸⁸

Self-adjusting brakes 4.00 additional



4 qts. 99¢ High detergent oil. 10W40 weight.



1.66 APCO spin-type oil filters. Save now!



1.99 Save on APCO air filters. Buy now!

AUTO CENTERS AT 2 BIG LOCATIONS

5272 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains — Open Mon thru Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 6 — Phone 623-1139
1910 Widetrack Drive, Pontiac — Open Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6 — Phone 334-2515



AP Wirephoto

Huddles with Adlai III — Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey (left) huddles with Illinois State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III yesterday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The visit came during a stopover prior to Humphrey's speech in Springfield, Ill.

Turnout for Hubert Is Sparse in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Democratic party leaders when former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was ignored Monday night by most state. The turnout was in sharp contrast to his last appearance at the state capital during last fall's presidential campaign, which drew 5,000 spectators.

Cockfighting Curbs Rejected

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland House of Delegates refused Monday night to McCon and Rep. John P. Tou-fighten state laws against cock-fighting after hearing a protest against "this great mass of con-fornity sweeping over us."

Republican C. A. Porter (Ilo-pkins of Baltimore County, lead-gates refused Monday night to McCon and Rep. John P. Tou-fighten state laws against cock-fighting after hearing a protest against "this great mass of con-fornity sweeping over us."

"We can't play numbers any-more—we can't do anything," he told the House. Del. Alexander B. Bell, D. Montgomery, joined Hopkins' campaign with a warning that if the General Assembly prohib-ited game birds from fighting, "then they're going to be frus-trated."

500-Wig Theft

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Burglars made off with 500 women's wigs valued at more than \$15,000. Police said the bur-glars broke into a beauty shop that was being remodeled for a Wednesday opening.

Nixon Letting World Know He's Still Going to W. Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pres-ident Nixon, still drawing up the details of his European trip, is making sure the world knows he will not be swayed from his intention to visit West Berlin.

Twice in two days Nixon spokesmen have reaffirmed his plans for the West Berlin visit, despite harassments directed against the city in recent days by the East German govern-ment.

The one-week trip, scheduled to start Feb. 23, was one of the subjects discussed during Nixon's long weekend in Florida and remained a major item on his desk after he returned to the White House last night.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "The President will make the trip to West Berlin," and supports "fully" the state-

ment of the three Allied powers under the Taft-Hartley labor

George Schultz and Agriculture Secretary Clifford L. Hardin.

ISSUES DIRECTIVES

Nixon issued another batch of directives to various Cabinet officers yesterday, asking for their recommendations on items ranging from lowering the vot-ing age to putting farm workers

The voting age directive went to Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Nixon asked Mitchell to discuss the idea of lowering the voting age to 18 with congressional leaders and to report the find-ings back to him.

The farm workers proposal to improve the federal tax system.



AP Wirephoto

PRESIDENT LEAVES FLORIDA—Pres-ident Nixon gives a wave as he prepares to leave Florida yesterday to return to Wash-ington. The President is walking with Sec-etary of State William Rogers and Col. Wiltz

Sigura of Homestead Air Force Base. Nixon and Rogers traveled by helicopter from Key Biscayne where they had been working and vacationing over the weekend.

Taxes Topic in Waterford

Waterford Township officials will discuss property tax in-creases at tonight's meeting of the Greater Waterford Com-munity Council.

The panel will be headed by Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson and will air developments in the six-township sewer system as related to the recent state an-tipollution vote and community costs.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting in the Pierce Junior High School cafeteria, 5145 Hatchery.

DRY AIR TROUBLES?



ITCHY SKIN? DRY NOSE?
PLASTER CRACKING?
STATIC ELECTRICAL SHOCK?
"DEAD" CARPETS?
OUT OF TUNE PIANO?
END THESE PROBLEMS WITH A

Coolerator
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Model C17
Eliminate troubles caused by harsh, dry, baked-out winter air. This new Cooler-ator Humidifier moistens the air, filters it of dust and impurities. You feel com-fortable at lower temperatures — saves you money on fuel.

\$79.95



Consumers Power

28 W. Lawrence

333-7812

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .



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



CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL

FE 2-9181

Ann Fautum asked us if she could use Checkmate to go to Miami Beach.



Sure, we said.

Miami Beach, Hawaiian Islands or for anywhere else you'd like to travel, you can use CHECK-MATE as your ticket . . . You simply get out your checkbook and write for money . . . So start packing your bags, you could be on your way tomor-row and no one but yourself and your bank will know whether it was a loan or not . . . So, take that trip, you can pay us back, a little at a time, by an automatic charge to your checking account monthly, when you return.



CHECKMATE "CHECK GUARANTEE CARD"
This is a card issued to customers who qualify for Checkmate. It helps them get personal checks accepted or cashed quickly and conveniently.
You present it with your personal check to any established business firm. The card assures the firm that the Bank will honor your check for amounts up to \$100, providing the in-structions on the back of the card are followed.
Application for Checkmate can be made at any of our 12 offices.

The Bank on the GROW
12 Convenient Offices



Pontiac State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. With Deposits Insured to \$15,000.00



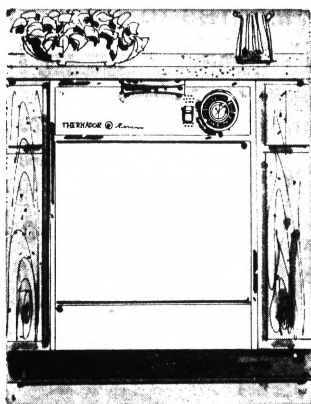
The perfect way to say "I love you" — a beautiful Pangburn's Valentine Heart packed with Milk-and-Honey Chocolates. Your sweetheart will appreciate your good taste in choosing Pangburn's . . . America's best selling Valentine Hearts.



- Serving Greater Oakland County With Stores In:
- PONTIAC
 - BIRMINGHAM
 - TROY
 - WATERFORD
 - HIGHLAND
 - LAKE ORION
- Charge Account Service
Pay All Utility Bills
At Any Perry Store

HUDSON'S GREAT HOME SALE

SHOP THE HUDSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER NEAREST YOU

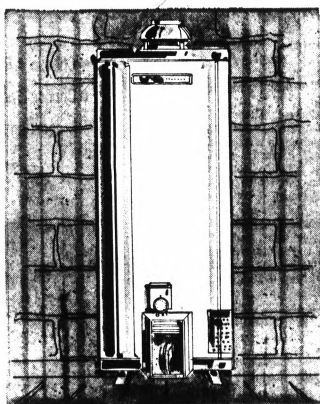


\$299*

No Down
Payment Required

SALE! thermador built-in dishwasher Know the joy of automatic dishwashing with this famous-name brand from Hudson's. Many deluxe features include 4-level washing action, stainless steel interior large capacity, multiple cycles, automatic detergent and rinse dispensers, quiet operation. Savings priced!

*Installation extra

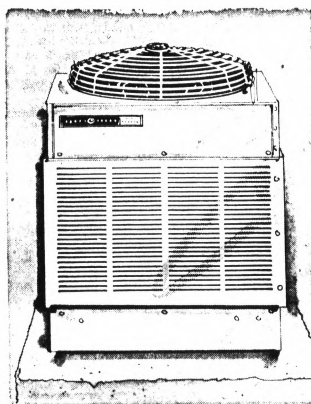


\$76*

No Down
Payment Required

SALE! 40-Gallon AMC water heater All the hot water your family needs with this glass-lined heater. Recovers 42 GPH. Full 10-year warranty. 30-gallon heater **\$58**
40-gallon heater **\$67**
50-gallon heater **\$85**

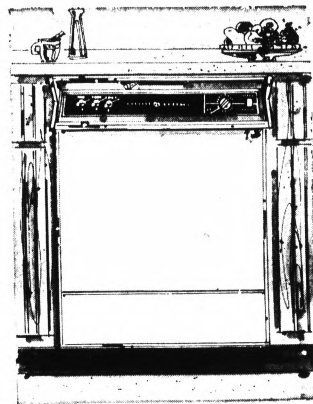
*Installation extra



\$400*

SALE! G.E. central air conditioning Entire home air conditioning for just **\$400** plus installation. 2-ton size. Installed to operate from present warm air heating system. Features convenience. A Hudson's representative will give complete estimate in your home. 2 1/2-ton G.E. Central Air Conditioning **\$510***

*Installation extra

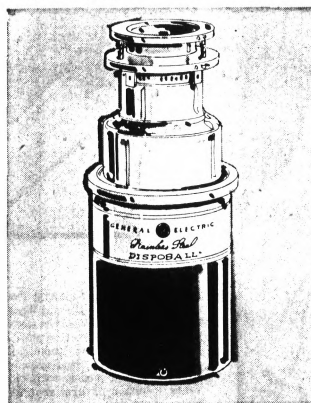


\$197*

No Down
Payment Required

SALE! G.E. built-in dishwasher Your home-maker will love this improvement in her kitchen. Features automatic detergent and rinse dispensers, handles-up silverware basket, push-button operation, china and crystal setting. White or color front included. Purchase at Hudson's saving price now!

*Installation extra



\$72*

No Down
Payment Required

SALE! G.E. garbage disposer Throw away the old garbage pail and dispose of food waste the modern sanitary way. Super hard cutting teeth grind bones, fruit pits, large rinds, and food waste of most every kind. Has 2-quart capacity and safety-twist top. A tremendous asset in your home. Save!

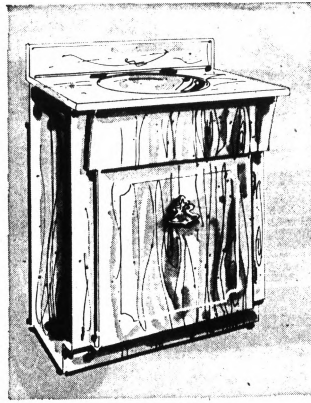
*Installation extra



\$16*

SALE! two-track aluminum storm window Wonderful home improvement. Lifetime aluminum will add beauty and year-round comfort. Inserts are simple to change from screens to storms. Custom measured and installed. 3-track storm window, **\$18***. Custom storm door also sale priced at Hudson's.

*Installation extra



\$98*

SALE! lovely bath vanity Add new elegance to bath or powder room. Cerilean marble top is impervious to heat and stains. 24-inch Formica base has warm pecan finish, self-closing doors, handsome trim. Save now at Hudson's low prices. 30" size Bath Vanity. **\$110**

*Plus installation.

Check These Other Values During Hudson's Great Home Sale

Call to have a Hudson representative visit your home for a complete estimate of your needs. Many Convenient Credit Terms.

Custom-made Aluminum Awnings for doors, windows, porches.
Aluminum Storm Doors, **\$39 to \$52**
Aluminum Storm Doors, **\$14.40 to \$17**
G.E. Electronic Air Cleaner, **\$219**
Lennox 110,000 BTU Gas Furnace, **\$215**
Furniture-Styled Wood Vanities with accessories; many colors
Laminated Plastic Vanities, **\$52 to \$72**
Deluxe G.E. Continuous-feed Disposer, **\$81**
Waste King Continuous-feed Disposer, **\$54**
Westinghouse Built-in Dishwasher with Porcelain tub, **\$169**
Wood Mode Custom furniture-styled wood kitchen cabinets (Kitchen Cabinets—Downtown, Pontiac and Oakland only.)
(Installation extra on all above items)

HUDSON'S

Hudson's Home Improvement Centers:

Downtown Detroit, 223-5100, Ext. 2997; Northland, EL 6-1313, Ext. 632;

Eastland, DR 1-3232, Ext. 304; Westland, 425-4242, Ext. 555;

Pontiac, 682-3232, Ext. 342; Oakland, 585-3232, Ext. 521

'Up Tight' Brings Blackballed Film Maker Back

NEW YORK — It took 20 doing it. Having Melina there. Informer — the novel by some theater acting, was talked years for Jules Dassin to come for some 10 years of it helped. Liam O'Flaherty, which John into co-writing the script — and back to his native United States of course. Ford made into a classic film in before he knew it, was starring in the film.

What brought him back? Only "You're out of your head" a slight pause, then. "This film was the reply. "Want to do a remake of 'The Informer' — in Harlem?" "Yes."

But Harlem — where the Connecticut-born Dassin was raised and educated — didn't work out as the setting. Dassin said New York police wouldn't let him film after 11 p.m., citing an "antislavery law." The company went instead to Cleveland where he felt there was "more freedom there now. And, city, anyway?" — and did local shooting in the Negro Hough section, where racial There were no serious prob-

lems of his self-exile with Miss Mercuri and where he had filmed "He Who Must Die" and "Never on Sunday." Now Mrs. Dassin, kind of a Mother were "up-tight," particularly Greece violently opposed to the young new junta, became persona non grata in her native land.

There were some duds, too — "Phaedra," "10.30 P.M. Summer," the latter a "monumental failure," by his own admission.

RELAXED REFLECTION Now Dassin was back and anxious to talk of his new film, "Up Tight." In black turtleneck sweater and sports jacket, pacing the floor intermittently to collect his thoughts before answering a question, he spoke with relaxed reflection.

His curly white hair and bright blue eyes made him appear younger than his 56 years, and despite an oncoming cold he looked fitter than ever. He joked about a recent TV talk show he was on, in which they spent most of the time talking about the vivacious Melina and 'NO' TO REMAKE not the new film. And he shrugged off the "bad" years, agent, Paul Rosen, asked him if he had an air of a man who had about doing a remake. "No," he made the best of wherever he was the immediate reply. "Want to do a remake of 'The and teacher, though he once did course."



JULES DASSIN

Million-Dollar Error Gives Him Pleasure

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "Bring it back," said the bank officials.

"Come and get it," said Ed Bartunek. "It was your mistake." Neither side wants to give in.

The mistake was for \$1 million. Bartunek's tenant, Mrs. Otis Spears, asked for a \$70 money order and a bank machine error made it out for \$1,000.00. She didn't notice and mailed the money order to Bartunek.

Bartunek can't cash it and he's out the \$70 rent until the mistake is corrected. But he's having fun flashing the big amount to his friends and adds: "As long as I've got the money order, I feel like a million dollars."

RESTORATION REVIVAL Continues in Pontiac Two Great Services Daily 12 Noon - 7 P.M. Come Receive Your Miracle 223 Ferry St., Pontiac, Michigan

where courtesy is contagious



Early Bird

3 Pc. SPORTSWEAR WARDROBE

Special!

\$63

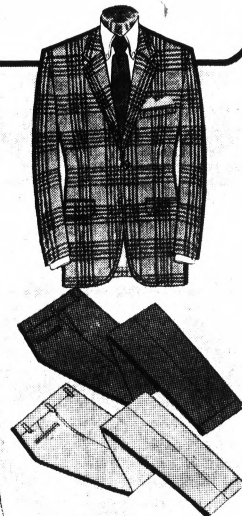
YOU SAVE \$13.50 NO DOWN PAYMENT 6 MONTHS TO PAY

- Choose a Royal York Sport Coat \$43.50
- Choose 2 pairs \$16.50

Proportioned-fit Pure Wool Slacks \$33.00 Regularly \$76.50 You pay \$63.00

you save \$13.50

Other Sportswear Wardrobe combinations available at similar great savings!



ROYAL YORK SPORT COATS! Premium Virgin Wools! Elegant Wool/Mohairs! Superlative Wool Worsted! Lively checks. Distinctive plaids. Colorful window-panes. Dashing diagonals. Handsome herringbones. 2-button shaped models with side vents. 3-button natural shoulder styles, center vent.

PROPORTIONED-FIT SLACKS! Pure Virgin Wools, individualized to your own build — regular, long or short rise. Whipcords, hopsacks, oxfords, Cavalry twills, worsted flannels.

EXTRA!

Trophy Room \$84.50 Sportswear Wardrobe

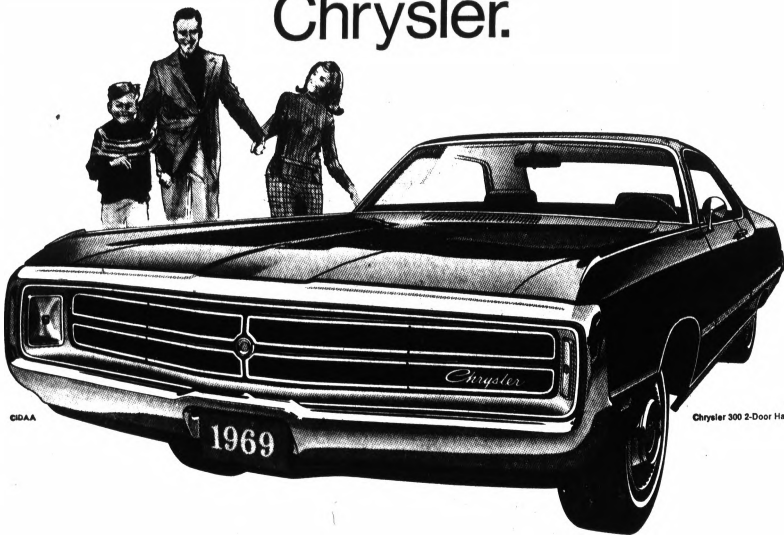
\$70

YOU SAVE \$14.50 NO DOWN PAYMENT 7 MONTHS TO PAY

Select one \$49.50 Sport Coat plus two pairs \$17.50 Proportioned-fit Slacks.

Charge it ★ No Down Payment ★ Many months to pay

Your next car: Chrysler.



Chrysler 300 2-Door Hardtop

The possible dream can mean a great deal to you. The Great New Chrysler.

The Great New Chrysler is a possible dream and it can easily come true. Full-size Chrysler luxury is not at all beyond your reach. In fact, if you drive one of the most popular smaller cars, a 1969

Newport is priced only a few dollars a month more than what you're driving now. See for yourself. See your dealer. He'll show you how a great deal can make your dream possible.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

OAKLAND CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC. 724 Oakland Avenue Pontiac, Michigan

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC. 6673 Dixie Highway Clarkston, Michigan

THE PONTIAC MALL

Organization of the Late Dr. King Retrenching

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Ten months after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the organization which he founded and headed for 11 years is pulling itself together, reorganizing, trimming staff, mapping new campaigns to fight poverty and racism.

It is a "new thrust" for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), under the command of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the Alabama-born Baptist preacher who succeeded King last April.

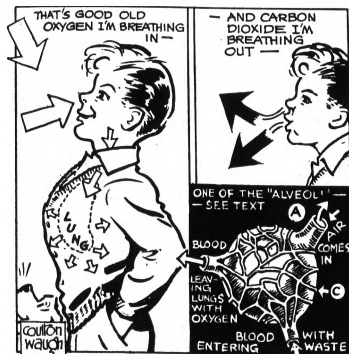
Long-range efforts to organize on economic, political and educational fronts keynote Abernathy's Strategy.

The emphasis will be on often undramatic programs, such as housing projects and negotiating for better jobs, rather than headline-getting marches and protest demonstrations.

PILOT PROJECT

A pilot project in the organizing stage at staff structure and staff

Junior Editors Quiz on OXYGEN



QUESTION: How is oxygen used in the body?

ANSWER: Oxygen is a marvelous gas in the air which is absolutely necessary for us to have in our bodies. It penetrates to all the cells and oxidizes (a process like slow burning) the food materials which have been distributed by the blood stream.

As a result of this slow burning, we get the inner heat so necessary to us. We get the kind of energy you need to bat a ball and the kind with which to think and do schoolwork.

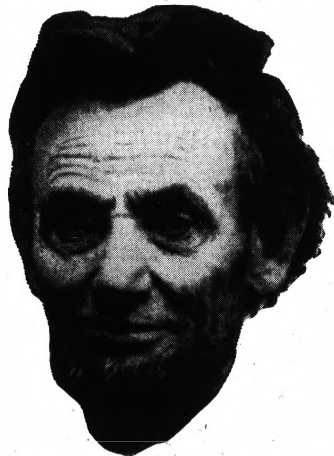
After the burning process, there are waste materials remaining. These must be removed. The blood stream takes on the jobs of both bringing in oxygen and taking out waste.

Charlie breathes air into his lungs (left) and breathes waste gases out at right. The lungs contain about 100 million little air sacs or alveoli, such as we picture.

The air comes in at (A). Meanwhile, the blood, carrying waste in the form of carbon dioxide, enters at (B). Blood, flowing through the tiny capillaries (C) outside the air sacs, gives off waste carbon dioxide, exchanging it for life-giving blood of oxygen which it carries throughout the body.

(You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.)

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps:



"To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

(ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SEPTEMBER 30, 1860)

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

responsibility," Lowery said. These changes will be worked out over the next three months. But he said no drastic or major change of personnel is likely. Nor will Abernathy be shifted from the president's job, Lowery said.

It's a matter of streamlining, he said.

Bernard Lafayette, 28, program coordinator who joined the staff prior to King's death, said the staff was being tailored to fit program needs.

"We haven't finished yet," he said.

"PRETTY GOOD SHAPE"

Treasurer Cirilo McSwen of Chicago said SCLC was "in pretty good shape" financially. He said there will be more direct fund raising in black communities by soliciting a "Tag Day" project initiated last year in several cities will be expanded nationwide, he said, with contributors being given tags to indicate their support.

CHANGES IN WORKS

"There will be changes in staff structure and staff

responsibility," Lowery said. These changes will be worked out over the next three months. But he said no drastic or major change of personnel is likely. Nor will Abernathy be shifted from the president's job, Lowery said.

It's a matter of streamlining, he said.

It's Birthplace of 1st President

By National Geographic Society

WASHINGTON — George Washington, "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," first saw the light of day in Wakefield, Va.

On the morning of Feb. 22, 1732, the first president was born on the family plantation overlooking the Potomac River in Tidewater, Va.

To celebrate Washington's birthday there this year, crinolined ladies in hoop skirts and powdered wigs will serve visitors hot, spiced cider and gingerbread made from a recipe of George's mother, Mary Ball Washington.

The 394-acre George Washington Birthplace National Monument includes an eight-room red brick mansion furnished in period antiques, a separate colonial kitchen, the Washington family burial ground, flower and herb gardens, and a "living" colonial farm.

These efforts will seek to in-

crease the type of form and mobilize Negroes.

programs begun in recent years, unspectacular programs toward improving black schools, that have paid high dividends achieving integration of these institutions and preserving

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

PIN-WORMS

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fighting nose-picking, a tormenting mental itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. Only parasite that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W Tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist. Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special size for children and adults.

black culture. "The new trend now is in terms of local control," Lafayette said. It fits in with the black awareness, black power movement.

ORGANIZING PUSH

SCLC is moving to organize nonprofessional hospital workers in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland and Charleston, S.C., Lafayette said.

Six staff members have been trained as organizers for Local 1199, a union of drug and hospital workers in New York.

A new push by the organization will be for involvement of students and youth in the non-violent movement. A special division for youth and campus activities is being formed.

(Advertisement)

Let's work together.



City Manager Joseph A. Warren



Sheriff Frank W. Irons



Chief of Police William K. Hanger

Citizens of Pontiac and Oakland County are fortunate that our government leaders are men of experience and integrity.

We should be proud of officials like City Manager Warren, Sheriff Irons, and Chief Hanger.

Their jobs are tough enough. They need **encouragement** and **cooperation** from every one of us — **not harassment**.

You can't build by tearing things down.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "S.C. Girard".

Chairman of the Board

Community 
National Bank



GOING SOMEPLACE?—Junior Gail Miller and senior Gary Biron, Waterford Kettering High School students, may wish they had a horse as they hurry for the car to head for the airport. Other members of the school's Stagemasters

group will join the twosome on a trip to snowbound New York. Sponsoring the tour are Kettering teachers Patty Looman and Duke Chaffee.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

Sightseeing Tour Planned

Kettering Stagemasters Bound for East

By DONNA FURLONG

Thirty-five Waterford Kettering High School Stagemasters are preparing to leave for New York City.

The group will fly via Northwestern Airlines and will stay in the Hotel New Yorker.

While in New York it will see the "Fantasticks," an off-broadway production, and "The Man in the Cage," a Broadway Show; plus performances at Radio City Music Hall.

Students will also tour Chinatown, the Greenwich Village, the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center and the Brooks Brothers Costume House, largest in the nation.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK

Eastward-bound are Kathy Arkles, Sheryl Betzing, Gary Biron, Judy Brown, Gary Brady, Rick Crigger, Mo Crowley, Debbie Daubner, Brenda Fields, Mary Florio and Sid Graves.

Others are Mona Haviland, Geri Klock, Debbie Krause, Evie Lalone, Julie

Largent, Mary Maguire, Jill McClune, Linda McClune, Peggy McGinley, Gail Miller and Connie Myas.

Rick Newman, Janet Scarbrough, Erika Schaefer, Gail Sheriff, Chris Siano, Mary Sies, George Smith, Sandy Swain, Rob Tackaberry, Steve Van Roekel, Kim White, Sandy Whitehead and Sue Work conclude the list. Their sponsors are teachers Patty Looman and Duke Chaffee.

Senior mock election finals will be held this week. Primaries were held last Thursday.

PRIMARY WINNERS

Primary winners were Bill Hazelett, Hank Longo, Larry Thompson, Claudia Everett, Mona Haviland and Colleen Nolan, class flirt;—Bruce Zollner, Mac Miller, Larry Burns, John Williams, Nancy Hogarth, Marcia Steehler and Laurie Jackson, most likely to succeed; Harry Booker, Bob Earl, Dennis Wooster, Jackie Gibson, Karen Godschalk and Nancy Soppert, most athletic; Tom Howieson, Dave Powell, Bob Orsey,

Janet Barton, Sue Sayer and Kathy Baier, most courteous.

Others are Dennis Wooster, Bob Earl, Bill Theuerre, Hazel Goodwin, Lynn Batchelor and Linda McClune, most school-spirited; Dave Stone, Hank Longo, Bill Crooks, Karen Olms, Sue Thompson and Linda McClune, class wit; Gary Allen, Tom Donaldson, Lee Scarlett, Debbie Dunkle, Louise Marshall and Jerri Keech, prettiest smile; and Gary Allen, Charlie Patrick, Jerry Velzy, Janet Barton, Regina Farmer and Margery Terry, most shy.

Still others are Tom Donaldson, Rick Schawch, Lynn Batchelor, Debbie Baer and Mary Sies, most all around; Larry Burns, Mac Miller, Bob Orsey, Nancy Hogarth, Laurie Jackson and Mary Sies, most valuable to class; Randy Portwood, Dan Gauthier, Dave Powell, Mona Haviland, Debbie Baer and Hazel Goodwin, most friendly.

Rounding out the list are Mark Mercer, Jeff Appel, Mike Hurd, Pam Leitner, Vicki Tosto and Joy Campbell,

prettiest eyes; Harry Booker, Tom Howieson, Rick Schawch, Marcia Steehler, Debbie Dunkle and Vicki Tosto, most attractive; and Bill Crooks, Dave Stone, Larry Sword, Sue Thompson, Everett and Lynda Forbes, most talkative.

SIGN UP NOW

Juniors interested in taking the National Merit Scholarship Test Saturday, should sign up in the counseling area. The \$2 registration fee must be paid at sign-up.

The Girls' Athletic Association will sponsor its annual play day Saturday. Events begin at 10 a.m.

Tonight, Kettering's basketball team plays archival Waterford Township on Township's court.

An aftergame dance will be held Friday after the game with Milford.

Kettering's grapplers will participate in the Wayne-Oakland League Meet Saturday.

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"Human Values," a new course this semester at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, is a student-directed experiment in learning. Written and conducted by students, it deals with man's values in a rapidly changing society.

Three days each week the class discusses topics relevant to today's world. The remainder of the class periods are used for research on subject matter.

Seniors Chris Buzan and Brad Shimp organized the basic course content. However, the emphasis that the program of study is flexible and can be altered to fit the needs of the students.

The group is free to consider the dimensions of a specific subject for any length of time before moving on to the next topic of interest.

MORALITY IS ISSUE

Morality is the current point at issue, and will be followed by such subjects as religion, the Selective Service and music as it relates to the attitudes of today.

A list of suggested reading materials for students has been compiled to aid preparation for the group intra-action.

The list includes such titles as "Our Unfair and Obsolete Draft" by Bruce Chapman and "Unmarried Love" by Eustace Chessier.

When asked the purpose of the course, Buzan commented, "Students today are using canned knowledge. They are blinded by traditional value systems and archaic attitudes toward life."

REEVALUATION SOUGHT

"We want them to reevaluate the things they believe in and not just accept the things their parents dictate as right or wrong."

"We hope that other schools and school systems will possibly benefit from the undertaking. Whether it fails or not they should at least try to reevaluate their own methods of teaching and possibly institute a course like this in their own curriculum."

At the completion of the course the class will evaluate the accomplishments of the semester's studies and submit suggestions to the administration for further experimentation.

Buzan explained that although "Human Values" is a noncredit course at present, it is hoped that it will be accredited after considering results of this year's efforts.

Other members of the social committee are: Julie Martin, Pam Jahnke, Lisa Newell, Melissa Frey and Maria Helrich.

In addition to the midwinter formal, the social committee sponsors the fall formal in November and the commencement dance in June.

PCH Club Plans Events

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's Campus Life Club is making plans for coming events. Major plans include a Senior High Club party, featuring a gigantic pillow fight, and either a sandwich smorgasbord, or the world's largest sundae.

Sunday is the day, and the party will be open to all interested students.

Further information will be given at Campus Life Club meetings held every Wednesday morning in room 134, at 8 a.m. Donna Lunenberger represented the CLC and Pontiac Central in the Youth Christ Sweetheart Rally, held here at Feb. 8.

COMPETE FOR AWARD

Contestants from other branches of this organization, under the leadership of Norm Clothier, competed for a first-place award.

The Pontiac Elk's Leadership Award—a \$100 bond—was won by Central student Gay Behler.

By placing first on the city level, her entry was sent to the state competition, where she won fourth place. Now Gay is being considered on the national level.

The Elk's National Foundation is sponsoring its annual "Most Valuable Student" scholarship.

NATIONAL PRIZES

The prize on the local level is \$100 for

the first four years of college. On the national level, approximately \$181,000 is available to 200 winning contestants.

Deadline for entrance is Saturday. Any interested student should contact Fred Zittel or the local Elk's Temple.

Each year the PTA raises \$1,500 to support a scholarship fund for students entering the field of education.

Students applying for this scholarship will be judged by rank in class, character and economic standing. Contact Vera Mae Adams immediately if you wish more details.

SUPERIOR RATINGS

Feb. 1, at Madison Junior High School, two Pontiac Central choral groups and three Central students received superior (no. 1) ratings in the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

Central's Madrigals, and the Senior Girls' Ensemble were awarded top ratings in ensemble competition, and Linda Davis, Pete Marinos and Mike

Orencia won No. 1 ratings in the solo division.

Completing PCH's choral strength was the Senior Boys' Ensemble, which received a 2 rating.

Pontiac now has a Creative Arts Center located at 47 Williams St. Students are invited to attend the various activities and shows held there.

Students at Rice to Help Marian

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

The Brother Rice Student Council Friday voted to help in Marian's Mardi Gras by building a booth. May styles of booths were suggested as possible constructions by the men of Rice. The final choice was a "tip-over-Coke" game which will be built and manned on Saturday with proceeds going to Marian.

The newly elected freshmen officers attended their first Student Council meeting Friday. The officers, elected last week under the direction of Robert Schriener, election committee chairman, were Roger Williams, president; Peter Bookmeyer, vice president; Brian Russell, secretary; and Mark Sullivan, treasurer. Assisting in the election proceedings were Tom Meyer, Mike Mayer, Paul Meyer and Rick Tynen, senior officers.

Carnival Spirit Is Contagious at Marian High

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

Enthusiasm for Marian's weekend Mardi Gras is becoming contagious.

Sister Baptista, sophomore religious teacher, and junior Sandy Zatkoff, Marian financial commissioner, are coordinating the activities.

Students are now engaged in a spirited gift-award contest.

Prizes are \$500, \$100 and a tape recorder.

COOPERATION CITED

"The successes of the past have been due to the tremendous cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire Marian family: students, parents and faculty," Mr. and Mrs. John MacAlone, general chairman, said in analyzing the situation. "We are confident that the same support will be the key to even greater achievements this year."

Each Thursday, ticket chairmen announce which class has the highest percentage of students bringing in the \$2 weekly quota. As a reward, this class does not wear uniforms the next day.

Ticket chairmen will treat the commission room selling the most tickets to a victory luncheon in the cafeteria.

Although most of the Mardi Gras festivities will take place Friday night and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday one activity will take place this evening.

Elected by the class, 40 girls will model spring and summer fashions supplied by the J. L. Hudson Co. at a student Mardi Gras Fashion Show.

Additional School News
Found on Page B-2

Course on Human Values Introduced at Lahser High

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"Human Values," a new course this semester at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, is a student-directed experiment in learning. Written and conducted by students, it deals with man's values in a rapidly changing society.

Three days each week the class discusses topics relevant to today's world. The remainder of the class periods are used for research on subject matter.

Seniors Chris Buzan and Brad Shimp organized the basic course content. However, the emphasis that the program of study is flexible and can be altered to fit the needs of the students.

The group is free to consider the dimensions of a specific subject for any length of time before moving on to the next topic of interest.

MORALITY IS ISSUE

Morality is the current point at issue, and will be followed by such subjects as religion, the Selective Service and music as it relates to the attitudes of today.

A list of suggested reading materials for students has been compiled to aid preparation for the group intra-action.

The list includes such titles as "Our Unfair and Obsolete Draft" by Bruce Chapman and "Unmarried Love" by Eustace Chessier.

When asked the purpose of the course, Buzan commented, "Students today are using canned knowledge. They are blinded by traditional value systems and archaic attitudes toward life."

REEVALUATION SOUGHT

"We want them to reevaluate the things they believe in and not just accept the things their parents dictate as right or wrong."

"We hope that other schools and school systems will possibly benefit from the undertaking. Whether it fails or not they should at least try to reevaluate their own methods of teaching and possibly institute a course like this in their own curriculum."

At the completion of the course the class will evaluate the accomplishments of the semester's studies and submit suggestions to the administration for further experimentation.

Buzan explained that although "Human Values" is a noncredit course at present, it is hoped that it will be accredited after considering results of this year's efforts.

Other members of the social committee are: Julie Martin, Pam Jahnke, Lisa Newell, Melissa Frey and Maria Helrich.

In addition to the midwinter formal, the social committee sponsors the fall formal in November and the commencement dance in June.



Pontiac Press Photo

UP, UP AND AWAY—Looks like the balloons are going to make a quick getaway from Julie Martin as she assists Kitsy Hanson with decorating for Kingswood's midwinter formal, "Scarborough Fair." The gala will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight with the Meditations providing the music.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Venderhorst

STAFF OF LIFE—Sister Dorothy, head of Marian High School's home economics department, gets an assist from Joyce Jatcko (center) and Linda Weanmuller as the threesome makes rolls for sale at Friday and Saturday's Mardi Gras. Joyce and Linda are freshmen.



A WITCH'S INVITATION—"Come in, my dear," urges the witch (Connie Rush) as her cat (Jim Gordon) looks on and Gretel (Sue Surrie) hesitates. Sue and Jim are freshmen and Connie is a senior. The children's classic, "Hansel and Gretel," will be presented by Clarkston High School drama students, Thursday at 4:15 p.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photo

'Hansel, Gretel' Set at Clarkston

By TRUDY BEALL

"Look, Hansel. A gingerbread house. Doesn't it look delicious?"

Beginning Thursday at 4:15 p.m. these words will be spoken in front of live audiences, as the Clarkston High School drama department presents "Hansel and Gretel."

This children's classic will also be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater. A performance will also be given at John Monteth elementary school in Waterford and at the Pontiac State Hospital.

The purpose of the Children's Theater is to give students experience in a different kind of acting. An audience of children requires different attitudes on the part of the actors, than an adult audience. The theater also serves the children in the community by providing good entertainment for them while exposing them to live acting on stage.

ADMISSION PRICE

Price for admission to this classic is 25 cents. Mrs. Robert Gibson is coaching the students in this production.

Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m., and

Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The Student Council-sponsored Creative and Industrial Art Show will be held.

There are three areas in the English department in which students may participate: poems, essays and short stories. All entries must be completely original.

ART CATEGORIES

In the Art Section the categories are oil, polter, transparent water colors, opaque water colors, pencil drawings, ink drawings (drawing inks, felt marker and other ink media), pastels (crayons,

SCHOOL NEWS ROUNDUP

St. Lawrence

By MAUREN CHAPATON

The senior play, "The Night of January 16th," will be held at St. Lawrence High School Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Report cards are being mailed to students, marking the end to the first semester officially. The delay of the semester's close was due to the unscheduled vacation students received when furnace trouble plagued the school.

Friday, the boys' basketball team will host St. Gertrude at 6 and 8 p.m. A dance will follow the game.

The junior varsity and varsity girls' basketball teams are in first place in their suburban league.

This top rating came when the Mustangs defeated St. James.

Milford

By ROSE MAKI

Hearts will throb as the sophomore class presents a valentine's dance entitled "Cupid Caper" Saturday. The bows will begin to snap at 7:30-11:30 p.m. in the Milford High School cafeteria.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag. Pictures will flash as couples are photographed during the evening. The pictures may be purchased for \$1.20 per couple.

Small party favors will be sold. A door prize will be given to those who attend the evening's events.

Refreshment committee members will wear white ruffled blouses and red miniskirts. Under the direction of decoration chairmen Robin Pigman, sophomores will work for the party success.

Sophomore sponsors, Barbara Zeek and James Lucadem of the faculty, will chaperone the dance.

Lapeer

By SUE DEARMOND

During the spring semester, nine after-school enrichment classes will be offered to Lapeer Senior High students in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

The nine classes being offered are: World Affairs — a study of the problem areas of the world and the U.S.; Power Mechanics — to acquaint students with a small gasoline engine; Studio Art — work in an artistic area of interest with supervision and instruction by a teacher; Speed Reading — the promotion of reading efficiency; and Theater — an in-depth study of the various elements of the modern theater.

Others are boys' Swimming and Girls' Swimming, Science Enrichment, information and lab projects in the areas of biology, chemistry and physics; and Mechanical Drawing for Girls — proper use of instruments and instruction about simple three-view drawings.

Students may pick up any one of these classes, and pay the \$2 enrollment charge at the first class meeting. A report card mark will be awarded to the student's permanent record. One-half a credit toward graduation will be given for successful completion of all courses taken.

Mercy

By MARY ANNE MADDEN

Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington will be the setting Friday, 8:30-11:30, for Our Lady of Mercy's Valentine's Dance.

Sponsored by the senior class, the semi-formal will feature the Stuart Carr Orchestra.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a queen and her court.

Each class will select a girl as its representative for the court, while the senior chosen will reign as queen.

North Farmington

By KATH CAMPBELL

The music and arts departments of North Farmington High proudly announce this year's Broadway musical presentation will be "Showboat," by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II. Performances are scheduled for May 9, 10, 16 and 17.

"Show boat" is based on Edna Ferber's novel "Showboat." The setting opens aboard the "Cotton Blossom" in the 1880s. It then moves to Chicago then returns again to the riverboat for the final scenes set in the year 1927.

The plot is built around two love stories. The first is the story of Julie and her husband, Steve. The second is of Magnolia and Gaylord Rabel, who is a riverboat gambler.

TO REMAIN SECRET

Results of the voting will remain a secret until the dance.

Decorations, headed by senior Pat Steimel, will consist of flowers, hearts, and streamers.

Other chairmen are Janet Muller, chaperones; Leanne Kopmeyer, bands; Lape Munoz, voting; Jan Boettcher, publicity; and Kris Sornson, tickets.

Senior class president is Jo Ellen Rick. Three hundred tickets are available during lunch hours and can be purchased from seniors Laura Dolata, Nancy Weber, Mary Ann Dalla Guardia, Mary Anne Madden, Maureen Trim and Kris Sornson.

The tickets are priced at \$3 per couple.

Seaholm High's Journalism Students Having a Go at a Daily Newspaper

By MIKE FOX

A deadline every day has become a reality for journalism students at Seaholm High School. Last Friday marked the start of a Seaholm daily newspaper.

The newspaper, titled The Experiment, is presently undergoing a three-week trial to determine the practicality of having a daily newspaper.

The paper is staffed by the members of the school paper. The Highlander, which has temporarily terminated publication.

Under the faculty sponsorship of Thomas C. Hammel, the staff hopes to maintain the daily 8½ by 11 paper.

MAIN ADVANTAGE

The Highlander, Seaholm's weekly

newspaper, was in its 30th year of operation.

The Experiment's main advantage will be immediate reporting of school happenings. The paper, which will be distributed every morning through homerooms to all students at Seaholm, has a noon deadline the day before publication.

It will include daily bulletin announcements published by Seaholm's main office and supposedly read in homerooms. But, failure of some homerooms to read the daily bulletin and class disturbing PA announcements provoked the students on the newspaper staff to try a daily newspaper.

Each issue will be a two-page sheet. The back page is done up one week in advance at a local commercial printer.

But the front page is set in type, layed out and printed on the day before release.

AT PRINT SHOP

Students at Seaholm's print shop, under the supervision of Chuck Foust, will handle the printing of the paper.

Student advertising manager Jenny Jickling figures that the ads used in a typical four-page weekly paper can easily be spread out over five days with ads on the back pages taking up about one third of the page each time.

The daily publication helps advertisers in that only two or three advertisers appear in one issue and they do not need to compete against other advertisers of the same product for readership.

Financially, advertising and student activity ticket funds will pay for the paper.

IN CHARGE OF CIRCULATION

Circulation manager junior Claudia Prior must provide copies of The Experiment to advertisers and other schools who exchange papers with Seaholm. Also, she must see that every student have a copy made available to him.

The photography staff includes Dick Clark, Tom Johnson, Bob Charlton and Mark Kell who will be kept busy capturing Seaholm life on film. Also busy will be staff artist Mike Sinelli who designs ad sketches.

Feature editors Jenny Neal and Dee Edwards must make the newspaper appealing in the special feature category.

The sports boys, who see Tuesday as their big day to report last weekend's results, are Steve Buechler and Jim Jones.

STRAIGHT NEWS

Straight news is the specialty of news editors Peggy Westerber and Mike Fox, who are assisted by Bert Moore.

The over all student responsibility falls on the editor, senior Randy Smith. He is a veteran of three years with Seaholm journalism.

The editorials, the responsibility, and the leadership are his, and he is striving to present a good newspaper.

At Rochester High

Classes Hear Noted Doctor

By MOLLY PETERSON

Social Living II classes last week hosted Dr. Sonya Friedman, the recipient of the Knight's Award of "Most Outstanding Citizen of the year." She came to Rochester Senior High School to share her knowledge and ideas with the students of Mrs. G. McKenney.

The Pilot's Club of Birmingham awarded Dr. Friedman the title for her work in the area of children's mental health.

As recipient of the award, the doctor was given a check for \$100 which she said will be used to provide assistance for Rochester children in need of mental therapy.

Dr. Friedman spoke on "Ideas of Masculinity and Femininity and Their Relationship to Marriage." The Social Living II classes are presently studying modern viewpoints on dating, courtship and marriage.

GOP CLUB

Republican students of Rochester Senior High are as anxious to get on with the 1972 election as are the "Students for Edward Kennedy" organ-

ization. The Republicans have now formed the TARS Club (Teen-Age Republicans). The first meeting of the TARS was held last Thursday.

Although spring may seem a long way off for undergraduates, it seems like just around the corner for most of the Class of '69. Spring Fever in February held up the class at a senior class meeting held last Wednesday.

Ray Lawson, senior class sponsor and head of the English department, announced to the seniors that during the coming week they are to place their orders for commencement announcements and announcement cards.

The students were also advised that they were to be present in the gym lobby tomorrow so they can be measured for caps and gowns.

PANELETOLOGISTS

Graduation is about 16 weeks away.

Among the many fascinating organizations present at RHS this year is the Panaletoologists Club. This club is devoted to collecting old comic books and is headed by seniors Tim White and Bill Gibson.

Young marrieds: \$37,000 in life insurance for 50¢ a day?

Can't believe it. Believe it!

\$37,000 in life insurance for the first year for only 50¢ a day — if you're 25. For less, if you're younger.

And Nationwide's "Family Security" plan lets you put the coverage where you need it, when you need it. Like \$33,000 on yourself, \$4,000 on your wife.

And if you have children, \$1,000 on each at no additional cost. Still can't believe it? The coupon below will make a believer out of you.

Just send it to us. Or call the man from Nationwide nearest you. "Family Security" is part of Nationwide's Blanket Protection — every kind of insurance for every kind of family.

Nationwide Insurance. The man from Nationwide is on your side.

Yes, I am interested in your "Family Security" program. Please send me more information.

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

LIFE • HEALTH • HOME • CAR • MUTUAL FUNDS • BUSINESS
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Nationwide Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Nationwide Life Insurance Co. Heritage Securities, Inc. Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

—CLARKSTON—	—PONTIAC—	—CLARKSTON—	—COMMERCE—
Spence Butters Home 625-2895 Office 682-9281	Ken Drechsel Home 391-2517 Office 682-9281	Don Cooper Home 625-2209 Office 682-9281	Art Lange Home 363-9933 Office 363-7473

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

John F. Anderson

Service for John F. Anderson, 64, of 4160 Airport, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson, who was a painter at Fisher Body, died Saturday. He was a member of Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 2387, Waterford Township. Surviving are three stepsons, Gary Thomas of Pontiac, William Thomas of Louisiana and Ronald Thomas of Texas; two sisters; and three brothers, including Orval Anderson of Waterford Township.

Levie Benton

Service and burial for Levie Benton, 28, of 447 E. Wilson will be 2 p.m. Sunday in Colquhoun, Ga. His body will be at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home from 7 to 10 p.m. today. Mr. Benton, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died

Sunday. He was a member of the South Side Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Bernice, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benton; two children, Brenda Lee and Terrell Lee, both at home; and 11 brothers and sisters, including Mrs. Ruth Williams of Pontiac.

Mrs. Ziva Dostanich

Service for Mrs. Ziva (Eva) Dostanich, 79, of 4966 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Holy Trinity Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dostanich, a member of St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church, Detroit, died yesterday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Dimich of Pontiac; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gencha K. Evanoff

Gencha K. Evanoff of 324 Wessen died yesterday. Funeral arrangements are pending at Huntum Funeral Home.

Dale A. Kimmel

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident, Dale A. Kimmel in Orlando, Fla.

Service will be Friday in that city, with burial following. Surviving are his wife, Madeline; four daughters, Mrs. Charles Baxley of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. James Drake of Orlando, Fla., and Barbara and Kathy at home; and a son, Allen at home.

William Murphy

Requiem Mass for William L. Murphy, 51, of 752 Irwindale, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict Catholic Church with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery, Mount Clemens.

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

Mr. Murphy, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Mrs. Kenneth Sims

Service for Mrs. Kenneth (Cheryl C.) Sims, 17, of 280 Lull, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary's in the Hills Episcopal Church, Lake Orion, with burial in the Crescent Hills Cemetery by the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

John D. Carr

ATICA TOWNSHIP — Service for former resident John D. Carr, 63, of 1200 Lull, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Lapeer, with burial in Attica Cemetery.

Mr. Carr died Sunday. He was employed by the Chevrolet Motor Division Plant.

Surviving are a son, Charles of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Bailey of Lapeer; and two grandchildren.

Police Action.

Pontiac police and Oakland County sheriff's deputies investigated 94 reported incidents and made 17 arrests the past 24 hours.

Causes for police action: Traffic offenses—18 Burglaries—12 Assaults—6 Injury accidents—5 Auto thefts—2 Larcenies—16 Property damage accidents—13 Disorderly persons—6 Vandalisms—10 Shoplifting—11 Obscene phone call—1 Carrying concealed weapons—1 Bad check—1 Suicide—1 Unaided robbery—1

Persons interested are requested to present a copy of the Zoning Map to the Planning Commission. The map is on file at the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined on interest.

CLARENCE READING, Chairman of White Lake Township Planning Commission, RONALD C. VOORHEIS, Pontiac City Clerk, January 29 and February 11, 1969

Auditor Named District Judge

Leaves Vacancy for County Board to Fill

Gov. William G. Milliken has named Oakland County's part-time auditor, John B. Osgood, to a district judge vacancy in Royal Oak.

The job pays \$27,500 annually. Osgood, a Republican, will serve the position vacated by Keith J. Leenhouts who resigned Feb. 1 to head a new agency promoting municipal court probation programs.

Osgood's appointment leaves the three-man County Board of Auditors a man short. It will be up to the Democratic-dominated Oakland County Board of Supervisors to make appointment to the auditors.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two sons, Michael of Milford and Hugh of Birmingham; and three grandchildren.

Lottery-Draft Idea Gains More Favor in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The idea is gaining favor in Congress to drop the lottery and use a draft law by conscription.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

The House Armed Services Committee said it has softened its previous opposition to a lottery and will hold hearings this spring on the Selective Service Act.

Pontiac Teen Held in Market Robbery

A Pontiac youth was arrested by city detectives yesterday on a charge of armed robbery. Bennie L. Clay, 18, of 321 Fisher was accused of the \$170 holdup of Dan's Friendly Market, 406 Orchard Lake, on Sept. 16, 1968.

He was returned to Oakland County Jail after arraignment before District Judge Cecil McCallum, who set bond at \$10,000. Court examination was set for Feb. 20.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

The current draft law, as written by Rivers' committee, would prevent the president from making any changes in the act without congressional permission. The law was revised in 1967 and is effective until June 30, 1971.

Two Sentenced in Bank Theft

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Two Michigan men involved in separate bank robberies were sentenced Monday to 12 years each in prison by U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox. Anthony J. Ballor, 26, Warren, was convicted of robbing \$8,469 from the Woodruff State Bank at Detroit on Sept. 16, 1968.

Charles E. Smith, 26, whose last address was in the Cheboygan area, was convicted of robbing \$5,173 from the east branch of the American Trust Bank at Lansing, on Jan. 12, 1967.

The city of Chicago is host to about 1,200 conventions a year.

Death a Suicide

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

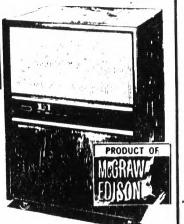
Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies have ruled the strangulation death yesterday of Mrs. James (Beatrice) Hoag, 39, of 1196 Inca Trail, Orion Township, a suicide. She was found by her husband in their home.

HEARING AID CENTER
Vicon • Qualitone & All
Leading Instruments
THOMAS B. APPLETON
25 W. Huron — Main Floor
332-3052 Riker Bldg.

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER

With a New
Coolerator HUMIDIFIER
NOW ONLY \$69.95
Delivered—
Serviced—
Warranted



60 Days Same as Cash

Humidify your home beautifully with this futuristic-styled Coolerator Humidifier. It has the rich look of walnut in a thick, textured vinyl finish that is both washable and mar-resistant. Enjoy more comfort with less heat and protect your home and furnishings with this handsome humidifier.

• Evaporates up to 16 gallons a day
• Automatic Humidistat



Pictured are Mike Patterson, Waterford, Jerry Hamlin (Mr. G.), Waterford and Ralph W. Steward, Berkley, Michigan

People Who Read The Pontiac Press Every Evening Have More To Talk About The Next Day

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS debate the controversial decision as to where a new stadium should be located to best facilitate travel, transportation and parking. The projected growth and expansion of the Southern Michigan area in the next twenty years plus the present interest of fans in other cities — Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Saginaw, Lansing, Flint, etc. — must be considered. The known facts of highway congested

travel points out the need for rapid railway transportation that can serve a location for the new sports stadium. Summing the problem . . . travel time, highways, railways . . . using the now existing highways and new rapid transit on railways is a logical conclusion. The Pontiac Area offers the answer to the best location for the new stadium. The Pontiac Press will keep you informed as to the TRENDS AND ACTION WHEN IT HAPPENS!



THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderware

Jan Semelroth of Royal Oak (left) practices bathing a "baby" under the watchful eye of Mary Walker, director of nurses at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The nurses' alumnae group which gave Jan a scholarship is sponsoring its annual dinner dance Saturday in the Kingsley Inn ballroom to raise more scholarship funds. Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. event, open to the public, may be obtained from the hospital nursing office.

Oh, When the Saints Come Marching In...



Getting into "step" with it all for St. Benedict's Altar Society's card party are from left, Kathy Dawson of Sylvania Lake and Judy Einheuser of South Tilden Street. The event, open to the public, begins at 8 p.m. Monday in the church hall. Chairman of the benefit is Mrs. Mar Keller.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Unterhahner

Focusing on the theme of Mardi Gras, the St. Regis Altar Society, under general chairman Mrs. Paul J. Carron of Birmingham, (above) will present a noon luncheon and fashion show at the Raleigh House Feb. 18. Fashions are by Jacobson's. The public may contact Mrs. Allan G. Campbell Jr. of Round Hill Drive or Mrs. Joseph Maher of Sandringham Way, for tickets.

Drummonds, Former Hills Folk, Feted by Harlan Clan, Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Drummond of Cleveland, former Bloomfield Hills residents, were weekend guests of the C. Allen Harlans of Bloomfield Hills.

Saturday night all the Harlans gathered to visit the out-of-towners — son John and his wife Beth of Bloomfield Hills, daughter Joyce and her husband, John Scott, son James and his wife Susan of Birmingham, and Scott, a U. of M. student, Monti Salomina, a Finnish exchange student living with the Harlans, joined in.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henninger of Beverly Hills, and

the Thomas Ostbys of Bloomfield Hills, all old friends of the Drummonds, dropped by.

Caprice Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Betty Ellen Chapman of Beach Road, Birmingham, just turned sweet 16. She marked the day with dinner at the Bloomfield Hills Country Club, joined by her mother and grandparents, the Arthur R. Hoffmans of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Downey of Birmingham are back from a stay in sunny St. Croix, where they visited her parents, the Harry B. Cunninghams.

Women

THE PONTIAC PRESS
TUESDAY,
FEBRUARY 11, 1969
B-5

'Demand, Excellent' Result: Citrus Official Advises Upping Price

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Housewives may have to dig still deeper into their pocketbooks in a few days to keep up with steadily increasing prices for frozen orange juice concentrate.

And the citrus industry is confident the buyers will dig.

"Demand for concentrate is excellent with consumers spending \$7 million per week for concentrate in January, which represents a 25 per cent increase over last January," said an official of the Florida Citrus Mutual.

The official, Robert W. Rutledge, used this word Monday to back up a recommendation that packers increase f.o.b. prices from the current standard of \$1.85 to \$2 for a dozen six-ounce cans of concentrate.

If packers agree, it would mean an in-store increase of at least 1.5 cents on each six-ounce can. Most stores now sell juice for 21 cents.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Woman's World Series, 10 a.m., The Pontiac Mall, "Woman's Responsibility in the Family Tax Picture" by Stewart Frank.

Lane Pine Garden Club, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. R. O. Bailey of Echo Road, Bloomfield Township. William J. Collins will speak on "A Thorny Problem."

Ikebana International chapter No. 85, 1 p.m., West Bloomfield Library. Noble Uyenishi on Japanese customs and gardens.

American Association of Retired Persons, Pontiac chapter No. 7, 1:30 p.m., Community Services Building. Robert Payne will show film on underground railroad.

National Secretaries Association, Pontiac chapter, 6:30 p.m., Fortino's. Regular dinner meeting with speaker.

Pontiac Audubon Club, 7:30 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Church. Dan McGeen will speak.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, St. James United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m., in the church. Regular meeting.

North Woodward Area Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega, Group II, 8 p.m., Pleasant Ridge home of Mrs. David White. Capt. Milford Fuller of the American Red Cross will speak.

County Artists Win Awards at Annual Mall Art Exhibit

In the Seventh Annual Art Exhibit at The Pontiac Mall, the two Merchants' Awards went to Wanda Northen of Farmington for best use of color and to Ronald Pavsner of Oak Park for fusion of message and media.

The Pontiac Society of Artists' May Sterling Memorial Award for best use of media went to Jean Belknap of Ottawa Drive.

Harry Booth of Orchard Lake won the prize given by Donnell's of The Mall for best in sculpture.

Other ribbon winners were: Ted Prueter and Joyce Cotter, second and third prizes for graphics; Ronald Pavsner, Neil Geiger and Irene Cotcher, first three awards for drawing; Max Wright of Union Lake and Frank Highly of Franklin, second and third awards for sculpture; Edward Smith of Rochester, Irene Stretten of Union Lake and Dorothy Clark of Farmington, the first three awards in mixed media; Marty McAndrew of Keego Harbor, Barry Michaels of Royal Oak and Kate McLean of Pontiac, first three awards in pastels.

Cherry Queen Is Making a Tour

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — Michigan's national cherry queen, blonde Julie Hamilton of Cedar Springs, will embark on a promotion campaign involving several states and thousands of miles to promote the cherry industry of Michigan in other parts of the country.

She will leave here for Indianapolis, Ind., Friday when she will be received by Gov. Edgar Whitcomb and Mayor Richard Lugar and attend a press conference in her honor.

The 18-year-old queen will be loaded with cherry recipes and cherry pies which she will distribute in various states.

Miss Hamilton is one of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hamilton and won the national cherry festival crown and reigned over the event last summer.

She sews, cooks, has tennis, bowling, water skiing, swimming and ice skating as hobbies. But most importantly, Miss Hamilton — who goes to business college — can bake a cherry pie.

Children Suffer Claim Experts in Social Work



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: As Los Angeles county social workers, we were very disappointed in your remarks, as we quote: "I for one am disgusted with handing over my tax dollars for the welfare of women who have one illegitimate child after another for the sole purpose of picking up the welfare check. I think that as a woman who bears more than one illegitimate child should become automatically ineligible for welfare."

Abby, in L.A. county a woman with one child (legitimate or otherwise) receives aid in the amount of \$148 a month. A second child increases her check LESS than one dollar a day! Do you really believe a woman would have "one illegitimate baby after another for the sole purpose of picking up the welfare check?" The fact is that many welfare recipients are so ashamed of their second pregnancies, they wait until the last moment to inform their case workers, thus sacrificing their \$20 a month pre-natal allowance.

Our agency dispenses information on family planning, and contraceptives FREE through the Medi-Cal program, and most clients are extremely receptive to their use.

Aid to Dependent Children is just that, paid to the CHILDREN—not to parents, so if a woman becomes ineligible for welfare after one illegitimate child, it's the child who suffers. Is that fair? Please reconsider.

DEAR KETZIN, SHANTON, DICKER, AND KETZIN, SHANTON, DICKER, AND KETZIN, and the many other in-

formed persons who wrote to point out the above to me, We can all learn. I have learned. I am grateful.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's boss comes to town, and instead of having their business conferences in the office, she goes to his motel room, and she doesn't get home until the early hours in the morning.

She is very indignant when I tell her I don't think it's proper. I am honestly not doubting her morals. I love her and trust her, but this is a small country town and the folks here like gossip.

I am not asking you to agree with me, just tell me what you think and it will go no further.

SMALL TOWN HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: Business conferences should be carried on in an office, and during business hours. As her husband, you have a right to object—and loudly!

DEAR ABBY: I feel like an absolute crumb. Friday night I was out with a wonderful boy. It was our third date, and we both had a great time. We talked some and then stopped and parked and he started kissing me tenderly. He didn't get wild or anything like that, he just started kissing me harder and harder until I thought he was going to rush my teeth in. I tried pulling back but it didn't help.

I finally said, "Please, Rick, not so hard! That helped a lot. But he wasn't quite the same after that. Since then I talked to my girlfriend and she said, "Never criticize a guy's kissing — no

matter what. It hurts his ego."

Is that right? What should I do? Apologize to him? I am 18 and he's 19. Thanks.

MADE A BOO BOO

DEAR MADE: Sorry, but I think your girlfriend made the boo boo. Don't apologize. Your frankness shouldn't "hurt" him. In fact, he should thank you for the tip.



Mrs. William Finger of Royal Oak holds her entry in The Pontiac Mall art show. She won second prize in watercolor for "Untitled No. 70." Third place went to Floran Buehre of Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

William Finger (right) presents a \$125 check to William McNaughton of Royal Oak for his painting, "Orbit Junk No. 12" which won first place in

watercolor and Best of Show at The Mall art show. The show which runs through Saturday includes entries from all over the county.



Gale Luth of Rochester entered an oil painting in The Pontiac Mall art show, "The Conflict," won a first prize. Dan Williams of Clarkston took second and Marilyn Spencer, Bloomfield Hills, third.



A more eager audience you couldn't ask for than 40 Donelson School first graders who lined up Monday to test their taste buds on foreign foods as guests of Del Pueblo Tortilla Bakery, Auburn Avenue. The outing, part of a se-

mester study on "Children Around the World," also gave the class a chance to try some long rehearsed Spanish tunes on hostesses Mrs. Marie Hernandez, front right, and Mrs. Richard Narvaez.

Helps Paint Colorful Future for Kids

An Oakland County homemaker today received a "Heart of Gold" award for creating a volunteer organization designed to help talented inner-city children realize their potential.

"She is Mrs. William C. Newberg, of Vernor Court, Bloomfield Township, who was among 12 Metropolitan Detroit women saluted at the second annual recognition ceremony staged by the Volunteer Award Council.

Mrs. Newberg was presented the gold heart-shaped charm bearing a "Spirit of Detroit" emblem and signifying noteworthy community service at a luncheon in Cobo Hall.

She earned the award by mobilizing fellow members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters and other volunteers to create her "Drop-in-the-Bucket Program" which provides inner-city youngsters with instruction in various artistic media.

The year-old Award Council, which affords community-wide recognition for outstanding volunteers, is comprised of 41 leading women's organizations working with Women for the United Foundation (WUF).

REPRESENTATIVE

The volunteers receiving "Heart of Gold" awards were chosen by a panel of community leaders for best symbolizing the many who give their time and talents to community betterment.

The winners were screened from 127 nominations submitted by agencies, organizations and individuals in the three-county area.

The program that earned Dorothy Newberg a "Heart of Gold" award was launched last spring with 40 fifth and sixth graders participating in the pilot project.

Its name came from early discussions of plans in which Mrs. Newberg invariably was reminded: "But your program would be just a drop in the bucket."

DROPS ADD UP

Her reaction, she says, was "so be it; enough drops finally will fill a bucket."

Mrs. Newberg singlehandedly talked her artist friends into giving a day each as instructors. Detroit Adventure which worked out organizational details while the Detroit Board of Education arranged for the selection of students in six inner-city schools.

She persuaded suburban friends to make sandwiches and cookies for the Wednesday

classes, and her milkman donated the milk.

She mobilized an urban suburban committee to support the project and secured a bus and driver from General Motors Corp. to transport the children to and from classes in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

For the parents of the children, she arranged an art exhibition. The art works were sold with the proceeds going to the young artists.

CONTINUES

Mrs. Newberg currently is directing a Saturday program to maintain contact with the children until next summer when they will return for an expanded program.

Arrangements have been completed for classes to meet five days a week at Cranbrook Academy of Art with 150 children participating in the 1969 summer program.

Mrs. Newberg is married and the mother of a grown daughter, now married; two teen-aged sons, and a preschooler.

Another winner was Marjorie Gibbs who at one time was senior home economist at the Pontiac Consumers Power Co.

Call Now For
GRAFT CLASSES
Beginning in Feb.
FLOWERS
and other new items
CLEO'S HANDCRAFT SHOP
366 Oakland Ave.
FE 8-3361

We Send The Nicest People
BAHAMA CRUISE HOLIDAY
8 DAYS - Fly From Detroit
As Low As \$209 Per Person
3 DAYS IN MIAMI - 5 DAYS ABOARD SHIP IN THE BAHAMAS
5 Year Dates Available Including Easter Week
MARCH 1 • MARCH 21 • APRIL 4
APRIL 18 • MAY 2
For Information or Reservations Contact
HIRLINGER TRAVEL CENTER
11 West Lawrence - Pontiac
PHONE 338-4048

Saturday Was Their Wedding Day

Newlyweds, the Richard Louis Achimovs (nee Carolyn LaDon Sebastian) are honeymooning in a gown of beau de soie and evening in Williams Lake New York and Washington Alencon lace. She held a white Church of the Nazarene. Bible mounted with white roses.

The daughter of Mrs. Rudolph A. Sebastian of East Beverly Street and the late Mr. Sebastian and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Achimov of Detroit exchanged vows Saturday in St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Escorted to the altar by her brother Wesley, the bride wore a gown of beau de soie and evening in Williams Lake New York and Washington Alencon lace. She held a white Church of the Nazarene. Bible mounted with white roses.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Glen Clayton, sister of the bride, and Alfred Allegoet with Mrs. Jacob Ramig and Deborah Clayton as bridesmaids and Glen Clayton, Steve Howitt and George Sebastian as ushers.

The newlyweds were feted with a reception at the American Legion Hall.

Hauser-Burnett

The Thomas Hausers (nee Charlene Burnett) were feted with a reception Saturday at the Masonic Temple of Clarkston. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burnett of Sashabaw Road and the son of Mrs. Glenn

Lake-Miller

Jill A. Miller was escorted to the altar of First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac Saturday where she became the bride of John R. Lake.

Maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gellert E. Miller was Patti L. Juhenville. George H. Sprague was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen R. Lake of Orchard View Road, Avon Township.

Gary LaLone and Gary Peace served as ushers.

The bride's parents feted the couple with an open house at their Sylvan Lake home following the evening nuptials.



MRS. THOMAS HAUSER



MRS. JOHN R. LAKE

Fabric Resilience

Resiliency describes that property of a fabric which causes it to spring back after crushing. Cotton, linen, rayon are not naturally resilient and gain the property to a degree through wrinkle-resistant finishes. Wool, silk and the chemical man-made fibers are naturally resilient.



RANDALL'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
88 Wayne Street FE 2-1424

BE HIS VALENTINE

Make an appointment to have your hair "done" in a new way... perhaps it needs conditioning or just shaping.

Shampoo & Set

Top quality fashion work \$4.00 at a reasonable price!

Hair gets a tantalizing whirl in the hands of La Vergne's... who's all for the soft feminine look.

It starts with a superb cut for which the artists here have gained fame via some of Oakland County's smartest heads.

La Vergne's Huron Street Salon
1062 West Huron Phone 832-0111
Located only 2 blocks from Pontiac Mall, next to China City Restaurant



Hair Style La Vergne

PTA

THURSDAY

Pontiac LeBaron, 7 p.m.; Fourth grade class from Bethune School to present program on Negro history. Nursery for ages two through kindergarten will be provided.

McCarroll, 7:30 p.m. Film entitled "Vandalism in Our Schools" followed by guest speaker, Mrs. Laura McKeever, historian and publicity chairman of Pontiac PTA Council. Question and answer period. Baby sitting service provided.

Willis, 6 p.m.; Past presidents to be honored with pot luck dinner and talent show.

Waterford

Drayton Plains, 6 p.m. Potluck family supper followed with talent show directed by Mrs. Jack MacKay and Mrs. Gary Thomas.

McVittie, 7:30 p.m.; "Confrontation Program" for parents and children.

There are more than 19 million Americans over the age of 65. About 57 per cent are women.



MRS. WILLIAM NEWBERG

'Rights' Subject of Talk for WSU Education Group

"Students' Rights and Responsibilities" will be discussed at a meeting of Alpha Pi chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, Dr. Morrel Clute, professor of general secondary education at WSU and Michael Grossman, a former OCC counselor, now at Alumni House.

Mrs. Betty Dimitry, assistant professor of library technology at Oakland Community College, is the Pi Lambda Theta president and Mrs. Betty DeHones, OCC admissions counselor, is vice president and program chairman.

Dr. Morrel Clute, professor of general secondary education at WSU and Michael Grossman, a former OCC counselor, now at Alumni House, will be the speaker's platform.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend and Mrs. Betty DeHones, tend.

BRIGHT AS A BUTTON:

Our knit for half sizes, greets the sunshine in richly carved polyester. Figure flattering, shift shape features a V'd neckline, 'brass' edged buttons, and clever side tabs. Blue, lilac, coral in sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2. \$30

Penneys
THE DRESS PLACE
CHARGE IT!
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH and SQUARE LAKE RD.
Shop Till 9 P.M. Men, Ther. Sel.

PEARCE Floral Co.
To Remind You
We are closed on Wednesdays.
Please plan your visits and phone calls with this in mind.
Phone FE 2-0127

In Downtown Pontiac
ENROLL TODAY... HAIR STYLING
Is One of America's Highest Paid Professions
Established 1927 V.A. APPROVED
For Information call Zola M. Jaynes or One H. Randall
PARAMOUNT BEAUTY SCHOOL
26 West Huron Phone FE 4-2352 Or Come In

WIGGS
MID-WINTER SALE
Includes many fine discontinued crystal and china patterns now marked 50% off. Giftware, and cookware items now sale priced...
Special sale of classic silverplated stemware by De Uberti. Wine, water, cordial, champagne or seafood and cocktail regularly 6.00 each, Now, 5.00 each.
Buenilium Sale. Looks like fine silver, but will never tarnish and is light weight. Wonderful for a gift.



Includes many fine discontinued crystal and china patterns now marked 50% off. Giftware, and cookware items now sale priced...

Special sale of classic silverplated stemware by De Uberti. Wine, water, cordial, champagne or seafood and cocktail regularly 6.00 each, Now, 5.00 each.

Buenilium Sale. Looks like fine silver, but will never tarnish and is light weight. Wonderful for a gift.

5.00 Dipster.....	4.00
8.00 Covered casserole.....	6.00
7.00 Relish server.....	5.00
2.50 Tray.....	5.00
20.00 Chafing Dish.....	15.00

PONTIAC
24 West Huron
In Downtown Pontiac—FE 4-1234
Daily 'til 5:30
China, Crystal, Giftware
and Eban Allen Furniture

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
4800 Telegraph
at Long Lake Road—644-7370
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9
China, Crystal, Giftware
and Complete Furniture



MRS. R. L. ACHIMOV

ABWA Gives Scholarship

Tipacan Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association, named its third scholarship girl for this year at a recent meeting. Nancy Yapp, a student at Oakland Ridge campus of Oakland Community College, is the recipient of a full scholarship.

The group's annual membership tea will be held March 16 and the annual Boss Night April 24.

When you use a glass bowl as a flower container, drop in a handful of brightly colored marbles. They lend interest and give an extra dash of color.



Resort soiree ensemble... designed by Arthur Doucette for Paul Parnes Resort 1968-69... a white wool and acetate nightshirt dress with front jeweled zip closing and billowy poet sleeves, tops flared pants.



ROSE ANN CHANEY

August vows are planned by Rose Ann Chaney and Ronald M. Hambleton, son of Mrs. Lee Puckett of Rochester and Ronald G. Hambleton of Phoenix, Ariz. Miss Chaney, a graduate of Mercy School of Nursing, Detroit, is the daughter of the

Dayton L. Chaney of Barton, Md.

Polly's Pointers

Turn Wrong Side Out

DEAR POLLY — When I should buy (or perhaps they bought my panty girdle the saleslady suggested the following way for putting it on: Turn girdle wrong side out then, holding it upside down, step into the girdle. Pull the legs up to position and then reach down and grasp the top of the girdle and pull it up, thus turning the girdle right side out. I find this very satisfactory and I, too, always wear panties under it. — B. T.

DEAR POLLY — Tell the gal who inquired "How does one put on a panty girdle without sticking the fingernails through" to do this: The gals

University Pair Plans Marriage

An April wedding is planned by Oakland University students, Patricia McKinney and John Thomas Gubrey.

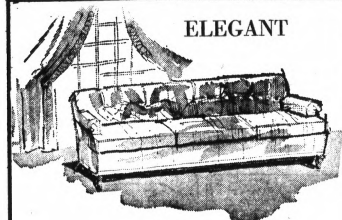
The bride-elect is the daughter of the Herman McKinneys of Detroit. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Kenneth McKinney of Vernon Drive and the late Roy Gubrey.



Smock Will Stay

Women's clothes are moving closer to the figure—with some exceptions. Marie McCarthy, designer for Larry Aldrich, sees a big summer for the smock dress with its full, unbelted silhouette.

Personalized Scissor Haircutting
Be His
Pretty Valentine
with a new hairdo
Tony's
Beauty Shop
Riker Bldg., FE 3-7186
Free Parking on Courthouse Lot



Elegant is the only word to describe our distinctive collection of Luxury Crafted Furniture. Visit our showroom and discover the plush life with furnishings from Elliott's. We also specialize in custom upholstery.

"Fine Furniture and Quality Carpets Since 1924"
Elliott's
OF WATERFORD
Bloomfield-Birmingham Customers
Direct..... 334-0981
5400 Dixie Hwy.

Miss Aiken Married to B.C. Flanagan

Carrying a cascade of white pom-poms and white roses, Catherine Elizabeth Aiken was escorted to the altar of Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Friday where she became the bride of Bruce C. Flanagan.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Aiken wore a fitted taffeta gown appliqued with lace.

Andrea D. Aiken was maid of honor for her sister with Michele Dimon and Jeanette Howey as bridesmaids.

Jerry Flanagan was best man for his brother. Their parents are Mrs. John R. Flanagan of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township and John R. Flanagan of Auburn Avenue.

Jack Hancock and Otto Junod served as ushers. The newlyweds were feted with a reception at the Beachland Street home of the bride's parents prior to their departure for a honeymoon trip to Ohio.



MRS. BRUCE C. FLANAGAN

Cast Plays at Stratford

STRATFORD, Ont. — Casting has been announced for the four productions which will play in repertory at the Festival Theatre during the 1969 Stratford Festival season.

The productions are Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Measure for Measure," Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist" and a revival of Moliere's "Tartuffe" which drew critical raves last summer.

Leo Ciceri, as previously announced for the Stratford spring tour, will play Claudius in "Hamlet." He will also be featured as Angelo in "Measure for Measure" and Cleante in "Tartuffe."

The season will also see Kenneth Welsh as Hamlet and as Damis in "Tartuffe"; Bernard Behrens as Face in "The Alchemist"; and Pompey in "Measure." Powys Thomas as Polonius in "Hamlet" and as Subtle in "The Alchemist"; Angela Wood as Gertrude in "Hamlet"; Ann Angelin as Ophelia in "Hamlet" and Dame Plaine in "The Alchemist"; Neil Dainard as Laertes in "Hamlet"; and Ananias in "The Alchemist"; James Blendick as Horatio in "Hamlet" and as Kastil in "The Alchemist"; and Jane Casson as Doll Common in "The Alchemist."

The 1969 Festival will open June 9 with "Hamlet," followed on consecutive nights by "The Alchemist" and "Measure for Measure." Tartuffe opens at the Festival Theatre on July 3.

New Club Sets Date for Dance

The Young Adults group of the Pontiac Negro Business and Professional Women will have their first social function Saturday at Hayes Jones Community Center.

Called "Weesiwapendeza" which is Swahili for "Black is Beautiful," the dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Guests will dance to recorded music. Chairman Mrs. Barry Sykes says the event is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door.

Open 9 to 9 Phone 682-0420
donnell coiffures
and wig salon
TELEGRAPH & ELIZABETH LK. RD.

Biophysicist to Speak

Leroy G. Augenstein, chairman of the Department of Biophysics, Michigan State University, will be guest speaker tonight at the Founders' Day program of the Pontiac PTA Council.

A well-known speaker on subjects concerned with science, ethics and education, Dr. Augenstein has made numerous TV films at MSU for the Council of Churches and for the three major networks.

He received his BS degree in 1949 from the University of Chicago; his MS and PhD degrees from the University of Illinois.

Dr. Augenstein has had many articles published in professional journals and popular publications. He has also served as editor of two international symposia on the "Biological Effects of Radiation."

The dinner meeting will begin at 5:45 p.m. in Kennedy Junior High School.



LEROY G. AUGENSTEIN

To make threading a needle easy when sewing by hand, push needle partly through a piece of white paper. The white background will help you to see the eye better.

SALE Drapery • Slipcover Fabric LAST WEEK!

Over 5,000 Yards
20 to 40% Off
By The Yard or Custom Made
One Group — \$1.50 Yard
One Group — 99c Yard
10 Odd Bedspreads 1/3 Off

Quality Carpet and Draperies Since 1941

Molls

1666 South Telegraph
PONTIAC Just South of Orchard Lake Road

OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS

FE 4-0516

this year **RENT**
A SIMPLE, FAST VICTOR ADDING MACHINE TO SOLVE YOUR TAX PROBLEMS
Call Us Today
MITCHELL Typewriter
and OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
STATIONERS • BUSINESS OUTFITTERS
123 North Saginaw St. Phone FE2-4831

CARPET sale
Many new rolls of carpet have just arrived, so we have extended our January Carpet Sale into February. All stock carpet has been reduced. We now have a big selection all at BIG savings.
Quality Carpet and Draperies Since 1941
Molls
Open Monday and Friday Evenings
1666 South Telegraph
PONTIAC Just South of Orchard Lake Road
FE 4-0516

Alvin's
Cupid Approved For Your Valentine
The Valentine Mink
Lovely EMBA® Mink makes a perfect Valentine gift. Basic stoles and bubble capes.
From \$399
Secret of Venus, a tantalizing, unique fragrance. 2-oz. spray. \$6
Tuaraby Tuvache, an intriguing fragrance. Perfume, powder, spray. from \$4
Alvin's of Pontiac, Rochester & Oakland Mall

Alvin's Shoe Sale

Marvelous Buys in All Sizes

Herbert Levine (dress) were to \$45... \$16
Andrew Geller (dress) were to \$35... \$16
Deliso Debs (dress) were to \$25... \$12
Caressa, Capezio (dress) were to \$20... \$9
Adores (dress) were to \$21... \$9
Town & Country (dress) were to \$20... \$8
Capezio (casual) were to \$16... \$5
Town & Country (casual) were to \$16... \$4
Trampeze (casual) were to \$16... \$4
Snow Boots were to \$45 \$10 to \$20
(Kickerie, Clarks, Capezio)
Shoes Available in Pontiac and Oakland Mall Only



We're having a "Sweetheart of a Sale" at Yankee, with Valentine discounts galore

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPARTMENT

YOU SAVE MORE AT A YANKEE STORE

Sale Ends, Sat. Feb. 15, 1969

BRACH'S CONVERSATION HEARTS

2 1/4 oz. heart shaped box. Assorted colorful hearts. Kids Love Em!



21¢ EA.



DERAN'S FLOWER & BOW HEART

1 Lb. Box net wt. of assorted delicious chocolates. Great gift for your sweethearts!



\$1.88 EA.



DERAN'S FRILLY DELUXE HEART

1 Lb. Box. net wt. Assorted milk chocolates in beautifully designed box!



\$2.39 EA.



FREE! ALBUM PAGE



WITH EVERY ROLL OF KODACOLOR FILM PROCESSED AND PRINTED BY...



YANKEE AUTHORIZED DEALER

ASSORTED PKGS. VALENTINES

OUR REG. 29¢

23¢ EA.

OUR REG. 39¢

31¢ EA.

OUR REG. 59¢

47¢ EA.

OUR REG. 79¢

63¢ EA.



YARDLEY "GENTLE STRENGTH"

1/2 Fl. Oz. nail conditioner. Help build stronger, healthier nails. Prevents breaking, chipping!



\$3.00 EA.



YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. 99¢

Deran's Valentine Heart

1 Lb. BOX NET WT.



88¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

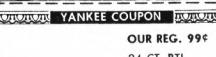
YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$21.88

Polaroid Big Swinger



\$15.55 EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. 69¢

4 OZ. NET WT.



Right Guard Deodorant

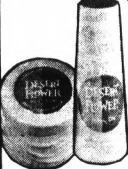
49¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

"DESERT FLOWER DEODORANT

Our Reg. \$1.00. Roll-on or cream. Gentle mild fragrance by Shulton!



43¢ EA.



COTY "FLACON MIST"

1.8 Fl. Oz. Spray btl. Choose your favorite fragrance: L'Aimant, Emeraude or L'Orignal.



\$2.50 EA.



YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$1.06

100 CT. BTL.



89¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. 99¢

24 CT. BTL.



79¢ EA.

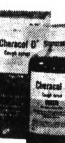


Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$1.37

4 FL. OZ. BTL.



89¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

REVLON "INTIMATE" MOISTURE LOTION

Our Reg. \$2.95. 14 Fl. Oz. Btl., Contains pink creamy hand & body lotion!



\$1.85 EA.



CHANTILLY HAND & BODY LOTION

OUR REG. \$5.00. Price off Special by Houbigant 1 pt. 1 fl. oz.



\$2.50 EA.



YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$1.19

4.3 OZ. net wt.



89¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$1.09

17 FL. OZ. BTL.



79¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. 98¢

10 oz. net wt.



89¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

REVLON "LASHES & SHADOWS"

Contains natural "Fluff cut" eye-lashes in chic compact with 5 brush-on shadows!



\$5.50 EA.



J & J BAND AIDS

Big 70 Ct. Box. Assorted sizes for large or small cuts! OUR REG. 79¢



\$2.100 EA.



YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$1.79



\$1.19 EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. 99¢



88¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

YANKEE COUPON

OUR REG. \$1.39

Sylvania Flash Cubes



93¢ EA.



Coupon expires Sat. Feb. 15, 1969. LIMIT: (1)

Open Nights Until 10 P.M.
Open Sundays Until 7 P.M.

Pontiac
1125 N. Perry
At Arlene

Detroit
Corner of Joy
& Greenfield

Sterling Heights
Corner of 14 Mile
and Schoenherr

Riverview
At The Corner of
Fort and King





SELF-DEFENSE — These villagers from My Long in the Mekong Delta region of South Vietnam, are newly pacified. The government has established nominal control of the hamlet and has organized a local self-defense force. The man in the rear carries an American M16 rifle. Two months ago, the Vietcong was organizing self-defense in the area — and no one really knows whether or not they will be back.



ENTRENCHMENT — These South Vietnamese villagers have been recruited by the government to build an outpost near My Long, in the Mekong Delta. This is part of the "accelerated pacification" campaign which is aimed at bringing as much of the countryside as possible under government control. The digging uncovers remains of previous attempts to establish outposts on the site.



SPEARHEAD — The Vietcong dominate most of the area in this picture — on an island in the Mekong Delta. But the South Vietnamese government has established the arrow-shaped outpost, at whose center live the defenders and their families. It is also a base for pacification workers who are accelerating efforts to gain control over previously doubtful areas.

Wednesday Special!

Fish

DINNER

- French Fries \$1.25
- Cole Slaw

PONTIAC LAKE INN

1890 Highland Road 472-2991

John Wayne Katherine Ross HELLFIGHTERS

Starts TOMORROW!

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE

A LIONEL LINCOLN FILM

every Wednesday

Big Fish Fry \$1.19

All you can eat!

golden brown Fried of Flourider, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Tartare Sauce and assorted breads.

JOHNSONS

OPEN FOR BREAKFAST AT 1:00 A.M.

3650 Dixie Hwy. Drayton Plains OR 3-8941

CAMPUS Art Theatre

12 NORTH SAGINAW IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

OPEN 9:45 A.M. SHOW AT 10:00 A.M. Continuous — 234-4436

LADY GODIVA RIDES

SEE HER AS SHE REALLY WAS

IN COLOR 2nd "NATURES PLAYMATE"

Pontiac DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2535 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 101) 1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.

IN-CAR HEATERS

3 UNIT HORROR-RAMA

ALL FIRST RUN

THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALS — COLOR

ASTRO-ZOMBIES — COLOR

TERROR OF THE BLOOD HUNTERS

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN

50 TELEGRAPH AT 50 (TARI) RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD

ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS

HELD OVER

DAVID NIVEN

THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS

AND

Blow Up

Color — UP

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD

IN-CAR HEATERS

First Run!

RACQUEL WELSH

THE OLDEST PROFESSION

ALSO

"HOUSE OF 1,000 DOLLS"

Color

tad's

Invites You and Your Family

Wed. & Thurs. Evenings 4:30 to 8 P.M.

Enjoy Tender, Golden, Deep-Fried

COMPLETE CHICKEN DINNERS

Only \$1.20 Children Under 10 95¢

SERVED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHTS

PONTIAC MALL CAFETERIA ONLY - 4:30 to 8 p.m.

PONTIAC MALL

CHOICE OF POTATOES OR VEGETABLE DINNER SALAD OR DESSERT ROLLS AND BUTTER COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

STOCKS

are our stock in trade. See us for data and advice on the corporate stocks we think are best suited to your investment program.

For informed investing, the specialists at FIRST

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

742 No. Woodward Birmingham • 647-1400

Wednesday Only Special!

Green Parrot FOOD LIQUOR

All You Can Eat!

Serving 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

1650 N. Perry at Pontiac Rd.

FISH DINNER

- French Fries
- Cole Slaw
- Rolls and Butter

1.25

Duffy's

- ★ Cocktails
- ★ Dinners
- ★ Entertainment

BOB POSCH

Appearing Tues.-Sat. 8:35 Cooley Lk. Rd. Union Lake 363-9469

BLOOMFIELD INDUSTRIAL PARK

SQUARE LAKE RD. AT FRANKLIN RD.

Choice industrial sites now for sale. Parcels range in size from 1/4 acre to 6 acres. Paved roads; sewer and water. Or you may fit into one of two buildings of 8,000 sq. ft. and 16,000 sq. ft. now under construction — ready for occupancy March 1, and available for lease or sale. One block from Telegraph Road and near the I-75-Square Lake Rd. interchange. Investigate this new and most prestigious industrial district. For details, phone 1-963-6900.

CARL ROSMAN & CO.

Realtors

Guardian Building Detroit, Michigan

The John Fernald Company presents

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT

TONIGHT AT 8:15 P.M.

EVENINGS: Tuesday through Saturday at 8:15 p.m., Sunday 2:30 p.m.

MATINEES: Wednesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets: Hudson's (all stores) or phone 962-0353/338-6239

THE JOHN FERNALD COMPANY OF Oakland University

Meadow Brook Theatre

EVERY Wednesday 49¢

Dig into as many golden BUTTERMILK PANCAKES as you can eat for just

49¢

PER CUSTOMER Bring Along All Your Prospectors

• WOODWARD AVE. AT 14 1/2 MILE RD.

• 15325 W. 8 MILE RD. 3 mi. E. of Grandfield

• 10001 TELEGRAPH Near Plymouth Rd.

Uncle John's Pancake House

NOW! HURON LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

The Sock It To Me Musical Smack of the Year!

Tommy Steele

Half a Sixpence

SAT.-SUN. WED. at 1:00-3:45, 6:25-9:40 MON.-TUES. THURS.-FRI. at 7:00 and 9:30

COMING SOON GREGORY PECK "THE STALKING MOON"

JUNIOR JUMBLE

—that scrambled word game for kids!—

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

These funny looking nonsense words are actually REAL words, but their letters have been mixed up by someone. You must put their letters back in the right order so that they make ordinary words that you can find in the dictionary. WRITE THE LETTERS OF EACH WORD UNDER EACH NONSENSE WORD—BUT ONLY ONE LETTER TO EACH SQUARE.

IRO

KIS

TOK

REED

WHAT THE SALT SAID TO HIS FRIEND THE PEPPER

Color me

Now you are ready to find the FUNNY ANSWER to this puzzle. The picture above will give you a hint. Study it carefully. Then take the letters that appear in the circles and play around with them. You will find that you can put them in order so that they form the answer you are looking for.

Print the FUNNY ANSWER here

"OOOOOO!"

(Answers elsewhere on this page)

Special Prison for Sex Offender Urged

OTTAWA — What might be person, through failure in the pulses, or is likely to commit a future to control his sexual im-further sexual offense."

This is the vexing question about the sexual offender, and a Canadian psychiatrist is trying to answer.

Federal prisons held 73 men at the outset of 1969 who are under preventive detention as "dangerous sexual offenders." This has become the toughest rap in the Criminal Code.

Ever since a paroled rapist strangled four boys in Quebec sex slayings, officials have been doubly hesitant about releasing sexual offenders.

Those labeled "dangerous" by the courts and packed off to an indeterminate sentence have an almost hopeless outlook. A report by Dr. A.M. Marcus, a psychiatrist who has been studying cases in British Columbia Penitentiary, suggests that special prisons should be built for them.

Dr. Marcus says it is almost impossible to gauge the potential of such offenders for parole when they are being held in a penitentiary.

The sex offenders sense that they are being left to rot for long periods of time, stored like furniture, and thus, along with any of several hundred hostile inmates, makes incarceration something less than satisfying and, even with a superabundance of good will, they find "rehabilitation" an empty word," he writes.

Under the law now, a dangerous sexual offender is "a person who, by his conduct in any sexual matter, has shown a failure to control his sexual impulses, and who is likely to cause injury, pain or evil to any

Jumbles: OAR ASK KNOT HERE
Answer: What the salt said to his friend the pepper — "SHAKE!"

A Great Place to Bring Your Friends

DROP IN FOR A GOOD TIME, ANYTIME!

Liberty Cocktail Lounge

In the Heart of Downtown Pontiac
85 N. Saginaw

Strife Leaves Deep Scars at Japan's State University

TOKYO — At Tokyo liberal education was trampled democratization and caeling University, a degree is almost a under by the militarists and disciplinary procedures against guarantee of success and thought police who moved into students already involved in security. Many of Japan's the campuses to round up pro-disputes.

Inspired by the Tokyo business, science and education harboring "dangerous University dispute, student leaders in government, fessors, and left-wingers. Police on the campus, university authorities and campuses. By year-end, the National Police Agency said, mess, and its spring entrance return of witch hunting. 110 colleges and universities had yet to settle their campus disputes.

Tokyo University has an enrollment of 16,000. The campus dispute began last January when medical students objected to an internship system said to be outmoded. From the way things have been developing, with entrance exams put off for one year and simmering dissatisfaction among students and teachers, it was dispute began last January when medical students objected to an internship system said to be outmoded.

The strike snowballed. So did among students and teachers, it demands to include the right to will be some time before the Japan's paramount seat of participate in school ad-turmoil settles on the Japanese ministration, campus campuses.

The 93-year-old school, demands to include the right to will be some time before the Japan's paramount seat of participate in school ad-turmoil settles on the Japanese ministration, campus campuses.

Several hundred radical students, entrenched in 12 university buildings, battled several thousand riot police. When the smoke cleared, damage was estimated at more than \$4 million. A hundred persons, mostly policemen, were injured, and 630 students were under arrest. Both government and university authorities had hoped that the dislodging of the radical students would make it possible for the school to reopen for the spring examinations. But the scars were too deep.

The chief cabinet secretary, Shigeru Hori, said the cancellation of exams was "regrettable but unavoidable in restoring the normal function of the school."

Campuses have been "off-limits" to the police in postwar Japan to protect what Japanese scholars call university autonomy. This belief stems from prewar Japan when

GREAT LAKES LOG

THE SUMMER BREEDING RANGE OF CANADIAN GEESE EXTENDS FROM LABRADOR AND QUEBEC TO NORTHERN ONTARIO AND MANITOBA, WITH A FEW AS FAR NORTH AS ALASKA.

THESE MAZESTIC BIRDS WINTER IN THE SOUTH, FROM THE CAROLINA COAST TO LOUISIANA AND TEXAS. SOME GEESE SETTLE IN THE WESTERN STATES.

CANADA GEESE

THESE ARE BIG BIRDS, AVERAGING 9 TO 14 POUNDS, SOME 20 POUNDS ARE MORE THAN 36" LONG. CANADIAN GEESE MATE FOR LIFE. A GANDER WILL LEAVE THE FLOCK TO LOOK FOR HIS WOUNDED OR MISSING MATE. OVER 900,000 MIGRATE ANNUALLY FLYING IN A "V" FORMATION. FAMILY FLOCKS KEEP TOGETHER AND ARE LED BY AN EXPERIENCED GANDER.

THE BIG "HONKERS" LOOK SLOW IN FLIGHT, BUT CAN CRUISE OVER 40 M.P.H. AND HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DO SO.

CANADA GEESE HAVE AN IN-FLIGHT ALTITUDE OF 3,000 TO 8,000 FEET AND HAVE BEEN SIGHTED AT 15,000 FEET, CAUSING COLLISION WORRIES FOR AIRLINES.

PROTECTED FEEDING AREAS ARE PROVIDED FOR CANADA GEESE

NEAR KINGSVILLE, ONTARIO, CANADA, ILLINOIS AND THE HOBOKEN MARSHES OF WISCONSIN

LOW COST AUTO LOANS

Take advantage of your Credit Union Services!

CHIEF PONTIAC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

790 Joslin Ave. - Pontiac - Call 335-9193

DOUBLE STAMPS WED. ONLY

at Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Stores

Get double Holden Red Stamps on Wednesday only at any Thrifty-Cloonan Drug Store with any purchase.

Tobacco products, Wine, Beer, Liquor Excluded

Thrifty CLOONAN'S Super DRUG STORES

Wholesale Agencies

- 140 N. Saginaw St.
- Huron Street Corner of Telegraph
- 4895 Dixie Highway

Join Oldsmobile's Great 88 Escape. Step into the big-car world without overstepping your budget.

Once you move into 88's big-car world—for no more than the price of the average car—you've got yourself a lot of basic value.

But we don't stop there. We always put extra values into an Olds 88 that keep it way ahead of its price.

Like new guardrails built in the doors for added security.

And a new anti-theft ignition, steering and transmission lock system to help protect your Olds.

A pushbutton ashtray that does nothing—except eliminate a lot of fumbling around while you're driving.

Ditto for a turn-knob glove compartment door.

They're important little things, because they make big things about an 88 that much more enjoyable.

The smoother, softer ride on its new, longer, 124-inch wheelbase.

The quiet, strength and comfort of that roomy, big-car body.

The luxurious interiors, with things like Flo-Thru Ventilation that regulates the airflow without drafts or noise.

And the big Rocket V-8 power that moves you so briskly. So smoothly. Oh, so quietly.

Now, is it any wonder we call it Oldsmobile's Great 88 Escape? Go let an Olds dealer show you: you're closer to Olds than you think.



Escape from the ordinary at your Oldsmobile Dealer's.

'Pistol Pete' Fires in 66, but Tulane Guns Down LSU 5

By The Associated Press
Pistol Pete Maravich shot up Tulane but when the smoke had cleared, it was Louisiana State that came out full of bullet holes.

Maravich set a Southeastern Conference scoring record Monday night, pumping in 66 points but Tulane overcame the one-man show for a 110-94 victory over LSU.

Elsewhere, second-ranked North Carolina and fourth-rated Kentucky—only teams in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action Monday—moved to easy victories.

North Carolina bombed North Carolina State 85-62 and Kentucky rolled past Mississippi State 91-69. In other games, Georgia Tech walloped Air Force 88-57, Duke edged Maryland 93-83, Georgia took Alabama 87-78, Florida edged Vanderbilt 75-73 and Tennessee beat Mississippi 61-45.

Also, it was South Carolina 106-79 over Clemson, Colorado 92, Oklahoma 69, Kansas 45-41 over Oklahoma State, Creighton 94, Oklahoma City 80, The Citadel 79-77 over Virginia Military, Seattle over Portland U. 107-63 and Southern Miss over Spring Hill 110-79.

Tulane's balanced attack led by Johnny Arthurs, Terry Habig and Bob Spruck overcame Maravich's scoring spree and enabled the Green Wave to beat LSU. Arthurs had 29 points, Habig 26 and Spruck 17 as Tulane shot 56 per cent from the floor.

Maravich, playing on a bad knee and a sore ankle, sank 25 field goals and 16 of 20 free throws, shattering the SEC single game record of 60 scored by Bob Pettit of LSU against Louisiana College during the 1953-54 season.

The 66 points were seven more than Maravich had ever scored before. The

floppy-haired junior is the national scoring leader with a 43 point-per-game average.

SPRINTED AWAY

North Carolina scored 10 straight points early in the game to sprint in front of N.C. State and opened a 39-21 lead by halftime.

Charlie Scott and Bill Bunting led the Tar Heels to their 18th victory in 21 starts. Scott had 22 points and Bunting 21. Joe Serdich hit 26 from N.C. State.

Dan Isell's 26 points led four Kentucky double-figure scorers and the Wildcats

rode a fast start to their easy victory over Mississippi State. Isell had 26 points, Mike Casey 18, and Larry Steele and Phil Argento added 13 apiece.

Manuel Washington led Mississippi State with 30 points.

Randy Denton, a 6-foot-10, 240-pound sophomore, scored 30 points and pulled down 10 rebounds leading Duke to its sixth straight victory over Maryland.

Will Hetzel hit 23 and Mickey Wiles 21 for the losers.

Rich Yunkus scored Georgia Tech's first six points and finished with 23 as the Engineers walloped the Air Force.

Yunkus sat out the last 12 minutes of the game.

HIGH SCORERS

Ted Tomosovich had 20 for Tech and Cliff Parsons led the Air Force with 19. Wally Anderzunas poured in 29 points—23 in the second half—helping Creighton past Oklahoma City. Bob Portman had 21.

Charles Wallace led Oklahoma City with 24 while Rich Travis, who had been averaging 26.5 points per game, was limited to 14 by the tenacious guarding of Jack Ketterer and Dave Hickey.

Kentucky Soph Flash Green on Right Track

NEW YORK (AP) — The road to success has often been a treacherous one for Kentucky's flashy sprinter Jim Green but the Wildcat sophomore appears to be on the right track now.

Green, a personable 20-year-old from Eminence, Ky.—population 2,900—first came upon the national spotlight in last year's NCAA championships when he took the 60-yard dash.

In high school, the 5-11½, 165-pounder was named a football All-American at tailback, and in one game scored 10 touchdowns. He also ran track. Although there were no facilities for the sport at school, Green trained by running on railroad beds and he says, "I often had to dodge broken glass and empty beer cans. I also practiced by running against the traffic on the state highway."

STATE CHAMPION

Despite the difficulties, Green became the Kentucky state champion in the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes and with many football scholarships dangling chose Kentucky and track.

"He's one of the nicest boys you could ever meet," says his Wildcat Coach Press Whelan.

Green came to New York last weekend to run in the dash at the Madison Square Garden Invitational meet and came away with the title in meet record time of 6.0.

He had to beat three Olympians, John Carlos, Lenox Miller and Ronnie Ray Smith. Before the race, Carlos, the controversial sprinter from San Jose State, told Green: "It won't take much for me to beat you tonight."

"I told him that he'd have to run the best race of his life to win," Green said.

STILL GROWING

"He responds well in the big meets. He's a real tough competitor," Whelan said Monday by telephone from Lexington.

"He's so much stronger this year and gaining maturity. What he really needs is top competition, which he's now getting."

Green's biggest disappointment came last year at the Olympic Trials.

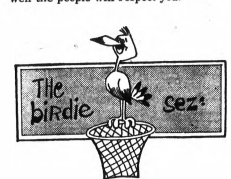
He pulled a hamstring muscle in his leg and couldn't compete but was allowed to participate in special tryouts for competitors who were injured.

Although still hampered by the pull, Green sprinted to a 10.3 clocking in the 100 meters, missing by one-tenth of a second of qualifying for the Olympics.

"It was just a case of hard luck in getting the injury when he did," Whelan said. "He would have made the team otherwise."

But Green, a Negro, majoring in special education, also was told he would have a tough time adjusting at the predominantly white Southeastern Conference school.

"I haven't encountered any racial problems here. The people have been wonderful. I've found out that if you do well the people will respect you."



Although the blue plate special caused a twing of gastritis last Friday, the birdie still came up with enough palatable items to make the record read 90-28.

In an attempt to makeup for misreading the menu, our chirping friend—dispensing rumors that he flew South—has come with two specials for tonight plus several choice entrees.

Walled Lake over Redford Union Holly over Oxford Goodrich over Ortonville Cranbrook over GPUS Seaholm over Mt. Clemens

BLUE PLATE SPECIALS

Pontiac Central over Northern Waterford Township over Kettering



AP Wirephoto

EN ROUTE TO RECORD PERFORMANCE — The National Collegiate Athletic Association's leading scorer Pete Maravich (23) of Louisiana State University lines up two of his 66 points last night against Tulane. Terry Habig is the victorious Green Wave's defender on the play. Maravich broke the Southeastern Conference scoring record with his 66 tallies, but LSU lost, 110-94.

Former Welterweight Champion

Losses Gained Fame for Servo

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson was home listening to the late news when he heard about it.

"Oh my God, he was such a fine fellow," Robinson said to his wife, Millie. "He was one of the finest fellows I ever fought."

The news item which prompted Sugar Ray's remark concerned the death of former welterweight champion Marty Servo. Servo was only 49 but cancer has never been much of a respecter of age.

Little Marty Servo, born Mario Severino in Schenectady, won 49 of his 56 fights as a professional and curiously, the two for which he was best remembered—both were losses. Not so curiously, those two setbacks were at the hands of Robinson—but that's jumping ahead of the story.

Servo first began making a name for himself as an amateur. He won 91 of 95 bouts battling solely for medals and diamond belts and it was only natural one of his relatives started thinking of him in terms of a possible professional.

The relative was Lou Ambers, who lived in Herkimer, not far from Schenectady. Ambers had been guided to the lightweight title by a canny, chubby manager named Al Weill so it was only natural also that Ambers should recommend him to Servo.

Weill was a skillful man. In his time he was to steer four different fighters to world championships. Rocky Marciano was one. Mario Servo was another although one of the first things Weill did was shorten the kid's name to Marty Servo.

Zip, zip, zip, just like that, 19-year-old Marty Servo began knocking over opponents as a professional. He was fast, punched well with both hands and owned the kind of quiet, pleasant personality boxing fans instinctively liked.

He had 45 straight fights without a loss before he dropped a 10-round decision to Robinson in 1941. Sugar Ray beat him again 10 months later.

SHORTAGE OF MONEY

"Marty Servo was the same type fighter as Carmen Basilio," says Teddy Brenner, the Madison Square Garden matchmaker with the remarkable mental cataloging system covering all fighters of the past 30 years. "There was only one trouble with him. He did most of his boxing during the depression when there was no money around. He never had a TV fight. He was a victim of circumstances."

Following his second defeat by Robinson, Servo enlisted in the Coast Guard. He remained in the service until late in 1945 and when he came out Weill got him a shot at the welterweight crown worn then by Freddie Cochrane.

To get the fight, Weill had to guarantee Cochrane \$50,000. Servo flattened Cochrane in four rounds and his purse for winning the title came to \$38,000. He turned it all over to Cochrane and still owed the ex-champ \$14,000 more. So he actually got nothing for winning the championship.

(Continued on Page C21, Col. 2)

Record 54 Points Aids NMU Victory

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — Ted Rose broke Northern Michigan's scoring record by etching 54 points in the Wildcats' easy 83-45 victory over Central Michigan Monday night.

Rose blotted out the previous 50-point high established by Gene Summers in the 1955-56 season win over Michigan Tech as he and Dave Kovack, who had 14 points, kept several paces ahead of the Chippewas throughout the game.

The non-conference win evened Northern to the 10-10 mark.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

C-1

SPORTS

Pro Teams Sidelined

Storm Cripples Sports in East

By The Associated Press

Crippled transportation facilities in the snow-under Northeast continued to set back the area's sports schedule today, but relief was in sight for stranded athletes and shut-in fans alike.

While snow-removal units in the Middle Atlantic and New England states worked at clearing airport runways, rail beds and highways, two race tracks remained shut down for the second successive day.

Officials at Lincoln Downs, R.I., planned to reopen the thoroughbred track Wednesday and harness racing at Yonkers, N.Y., was expected to resume Wednesday night.

The tracks canceled their Monday and Tuesday cards after the 10-15 inch snowfall blocked access roads and left huge drifts along the racing strips.

Meanwhile, the National Basketball Association hoped to pick up its schedule

following the postponement of a Monday night doubleheader at Philadelphia because two of the four clubs were unable to arrive on time.

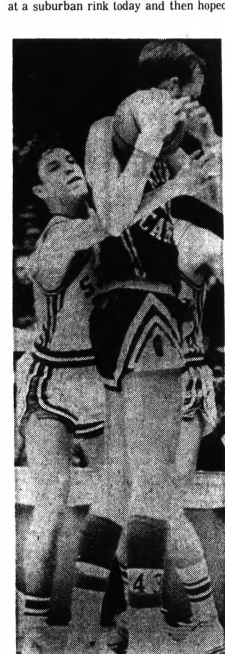
The Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers, who played in Boston Sunday, couldn't get out of that city by air or rail. The San Diego Rockets, who were to meet the Celtics, and the Cincinnati Royals, who were to play the 76ers, arrived in Philadelphia, but the twin bill was put off and a new date hasn't been set.

MEETINGS SET BACK

Two winter baseball gatherings in New York, a press conference for Mets Manager Gil Hodges and a press get-together with new Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, were set back from Monday to Thursday because of the snow-transportation tie-up.

Three New York Rangers players, stranded in the snow on the way to the city Sunday night, missed the National Hockey League game against Philadelphia—only about one third of the 17,200 ticket holders showed up—but finally arrived at 2 a.m. Monday.

The Rangers, who stayed in a midtown hotel after the game, scheduled practice at a suburban rink today and then hoped to play.



AP Wirephoto

to board an afternoon flight to Oakland—provided the logjam at the airports is broken.

Other postponements in the storm area Monday night included a Fordham-Seton Hall swimming meet and preliminary bouts in the New York Golden Gloves Tournament.

Netmen Richey, Graebner Win

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Favorite Clark Graebner and defending champion Cliff Richey led a field of 16 into the second round of the 66th National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The second-seeded Graebner, of New York, favorite since the withdrawal of top seeded Arthur Ashe, easily defeated Hungary's Istvan Gulyas 6-2, 6-2 in the first round Monday.

Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., ousted Greek champion Nicki Kalo 6-4, 6-2. Richey whipped Graebner in last year's finals.

No major upsets were recorded Monday as the first day's matches followed close to form.

Mark Cox, second foreign seed and England's top player, defeated Tom Leonard of Arcadia, Calif., 7-5, 10-8.

U.S. Davis Cup star Bob Lutz of Los Angeles opened the week-long tournament by struggling to a 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 decision over the Rumanian champion Ilie Nastase.

SHORT MATCH

Bill Brown, a schoolteacher from Omaha, Nev., made short work of Germany's Ingo Buding, 6-1, 6-3 and Rom Holmberg, of West Point, N.Y., crushed Irish champion Michael Hickey 6-0, 6-1.

Jan Kukal, Czechoslovakia, defeated Jim McMann, Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 8-6; Tom Edelfsen, Los Angeles, whipped Edison Mandarino, Brazil, 6-0, 6-3; Herb FitzGibbon, Garden City, N.Y., sidelined Fred Drilling, United States 6-2, 6-3, and Ismael El Shaei, U.A.R., defeated Bob McKinley, St. Louis, 4-6, 10-8, in their opening matches.

Ex-Steeler Coach Rejoins Lombardi

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Head Coach Vince Lombardi began Monday to announce the staff he hopes will build the Washington Redskins into the powerhouse he created at Green Bay. His first choice was one of his former assistants, Bill Austin.

Austin was fired as head coach at Pittsburgh last season after compiling a three-year record of 11 victories, 28 losses and three ties, with a 1968 record of 2-11-1.

The 40-year-old Austin, who makes his home in McMurray, Pa., will take over the duties of offensive line coach, the same post he held with Green Bay under Lombardi from 1959-1964. Austin played offensive guard under Lombardi when the latter was an assistant coach with the New York Giants.

U. S. Yachtsman Third

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — U.S. Olympic yachtsman Carl Van Dyne of Short Hills, N.J., finished fifth in the sixth race of the New Zealand Finn Class Championships today. He is third on total points.

The final race will be run Wednesday.

Willie Shoemaker Back in Saddle After Spill

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker will be back in the saddle again today at Santa Anita Park, his first competitive ride since Jan. 23, 1968 when he suffered a fractured right leg in a spill.

Actually he'll be in more than one race. He's been named to ride Racing Room in the \$8,500 Santa Barbara County Fair Purse, the eighth race, and Jay's Double in the ninth. And Shoemaker also is listed to ride Princess Endeavor, an also-eligible in the sixth.

'UNREACHABLE' GOAL—North Carolina's lanky pivotman Rusty Clark cradles the basketball just out of the reach of his much smaller guard Jim Risinger of N.C. State last night during the renewal of one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's fiercest rivalries.

New Champ Due in Westminster

123 East Montcalm
FE 3-7846

Prep



Front

By FLETCHER SPEARS

A bunch of young men at Kettering High School has amazed nearly everyone but themselves this year.

The youngsters form Kettering's wrestling team, a squad that almost folded but didn't and since has come on to post a remarkable record.

The team has no bonafide wrestling coach.

There are a couple of coaches, but both admit they know little more about the sport than the kids do.

"The wrestling coach last year (Doug Spicer) received a grant-in-aid from Harvard University and he's now doing graduate work," explained Hal Farah, an English teacher who assists head coach Charles Griffith (Kettering's track coach), a drafting instructor, with the wrestling team.

"Before the season it looked like no one wanted the wrestling team," said Farah. "So they (members of the team) came to us and asked if we would just sponsor them."

"DIDN'T MIND" "We told them we didn't know anything about wrestling but they said they didn't mind."

From that hesitating, Kettering has gone on to compile a 9-1 win-loss record in dual meet competition, the best in the short history of the school. Previous best was in 1964-65 when the squad was 9-3.

KIMBALL IN FINALE There's another meet on the schedule — Royal Oak Kimball — but even a loss there won't dull the team's accomplishment.

About the record, Farah simply says "It's remarkable. Everyone pulls together. We've been sacrificing and that's really the thing."

"And we've had immeasurable help and assistance from Bob McGreer, who was captain of that 1964-65 team. He's night the poll weekly on balloting from a manager at Champ's Restaurant on M-59 and working nights poses problems but he works with us as much as he can."

SUCCESSFUL TRIP The team's latest venture was a trip to Alpena over the weekend and the Captains came back with the champion's trophy, besting eight other teams for that honor. It's only the second wrestling trophy in the Captains' showcase. The other was collected at the Waterford Invitational in '64-65.

A couple of the individual winners at Alpena for Kettering were Larry Bridgewater, 150 pounds, and 138-pounder Joe Johnson, ran his number of wins for the season to 19, believed to be a record for the Kettering squad.

Where there's a will there's a way.

OVERLOOKED CAGERS Among the overlooked players this season are Mac McGill, 64 center for Birmingham Brother Rice, and guard Rich Porritt of Clarkston. They rank as the week's 'Unsung Heroes.'

McGILL PORRITT

Porritt, a 5-8 guard, is seldom high in the scoring column, but his value to the Clarkston squad is in his over-all floor play, offense and defense. Clarkston, after a rocky start, has won four of its last six games and much of the credit must go to Porritt.

McGill is another name seldom found among the scoring leaders. He's one of the team's strong men on the backboards, the place where coaches tell you the game is won.

RECORD FALLS Coach Jerry Barr, head man of the Romeo quintet, saw an old record of his go by the wayside this year. Barr scored 43 — Feb. 7 — Barr scored 43 points as Port Huron Junior College defeated Bay City J.C.

That mark was topped earlier this year by Jim Harris. He flipped in 44.

WTHS Girls Ski to Victory

Kettering, Mott Split Meet on Slopes

Waterford Township's girls skied made four straight with an easy victory over Clarkston Monday afternoon in a Prep Ski League makeup match at Mt. Holly.

The unbeaten Skipper coeds swept the top five places, and the WTHS boys (2-2) swept 1-2 in edging the Wolves handily.

In another makeup meet, Kettering split with Waterford Mott. The WTHS boys upset their mark to 2-2-1 with an easy win although Harry Drake of WTHS made the individual leader.

Similarly, Nancy Stoppert of Kettering paced the girls but Mott's team claimed its second straight victory after two defeats.

WATERFORD GIRLS 10-4. 1. Debbie Morris (W), 27.5; 2. Laura Cloutier (W), 28.5; 3. Mary Jo Kordinski (W), 29.5; 4. Mary Jo Kordinski (W), 30.5; 5. Anna Blackett (C), 31.5.

WATERFORD 10-1, CLARKSTON 13-5. 1. Jim Hye (W), 24.4; 2. Rod Erb (W), 25.4; 3. Karl Nelson (C), 26.5; 4. John Kluesner (C), 27.5; 5. John Wascam (W), 28.5; 6. Chuck Wheeler (C), 29.5.

KETTERING 10-2, WAT. MOTT 15-7. 1. Harry Drake (W), 24.2; 2. Steve Jackson (C), 25.2; 3. Dave Perkins (C), 26.2; 4. Karl Nelson (C), 27.2; 5. Karl Nelson (C), 28.2; 6. Karl Nelson (C), 29.2; 7. Karl Nelson (C), 30.2; 8. Karl Nelson (C), 31.2; 9. Karl Nelson (C), 32.2; 10. Karl Nelson (C), 33.2.

WAT. MOTT 10-1, KETTERING 10-4. 1. Nancy Stoppert (C), 21.5; 2. Karen Kettering (C), 22.5; 3. Linda Murray (C), 23.5; 4. Linda Murray (C), 24.5; 5. Ann Edwards (W), 25.5.

In the Finals, Pontiac's Steve Council placed second in the 112-pound weight class.

Mat Leaders Retain Holds in Prep Poll

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — Trenton South Haven and Williamsport have retained their holds on the top spots in Class A. B and all been sacrificing and that's really the thing.

"And we've had immeasurable help and assistance from Bob McGreer, who was captain of that 1964-65 team. He's night the poll weekly on balloting from a manager at Champ's Restaurant on M-59 and working nights poses problems but he works with us as much as he can."

THE RANKINGS:

CLASS A

1. Trenton
2. Villanova
3. Bannockburn Central
4. Temperance Bedford
5. Grand Rapids Forest Hills
6. Pontiac Central
7. Lansing Sexton
8. Warren Fitzgerald
9. Pontiac Northern
10. Valued Lake

CLASS B

1. South Haven
2. Durand
3. Fenton
4. Lansing Guelph
5. Grand Rapids Forest Hills
6. Downer
7. Hastings
8. Chubbuck
9. Flint Alherton

CLASS C-D

1. Williamston
2. Healdton
3. Shepherd
4. Galesburg-Augusta
5. Vandercook Lakes

Bruin Center Nearing Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito is closing in on the all-time National Hockey League point scoring record and could become the first player in history to score more than 100 points in a season.

G. A. P. 1. Esposito, Bos., 24; 2. Phil Esposito, Bos., 23; 3. R. Hull, Chi., 22; 4. Phil Esposito, Bos., 21; 5. Phil Esposito, Bos., 20; 6. Phil Esposito, Bos., 19; 7. Phil Esposito, Bos., 18; 8. Phil Esposito, Bos., 17; 9. Phil Esposito, Bos., 16; 10. Phil Esposito, Bos., 15.

McGILL PORRITT

Porritt, a 5-8 guard, is seldom high in the scoring column, but his value to the Clarkston squad is in his over-all floor play, offense and defense. Clarkston, after a rocky start, has won four of its last six games and much of the credit must go to Porritt.

McGill is another name seldom found among the scoring leaders. He's one of the team's strong men on the backboards, the place where coaches tell you the game is won.

RECORD FALLS Coach Jerry Barr, head man of the Romeo quintet, saw an old record of his go by the wayside this year. Barr scored 43 — Feb. 7 — Barr scored 43 points as Port Huron Junior College defeated Bay City J.C.

That mark was topped earlier this year by Jim Harris. He flipped in 44.

McGILL PORRITT

Porritt, a 5-8 guard, is seldom high in the scoring column, but his value to the Clarkston squad is in his over-all floor play, offense and defense. Clarkston, after a rocky start, has won four of its last six games and much of the credit must go to Porritt.

McGill is another name seldom found among the scoring leaders. He's one of the team's strong men on the backboards, the place where coaches tell you the game is won.

RECORD FALLS Coach Jerry Barr, head man of the Romeo quintet, saw an old record of his go by the wayside this year. Barr scored 43 — Feb. 7 — Barr scored 43 points as Port Huron Junior College defeated Bay City J.C.

That mark was topped earlier this year by Jim Harris. He flipped in 44.

Buckeyes Try to Slow Purdue's Title Express

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio action. Illinois is at Michigan

Slate's Buckeyes, reeling from ten straight losses, hope to regain their earlier form at home tonight in an attempt to keep Purdue from making the Big Ten basketball race a runaway.

The Boiler-makers, overtime winners over Ohio State at Lafayette a week ago, are riding a two-game cushion and could virtually eliminate the Buckeyes from title consideration with a victory at Columbus.

Ohio State and Illinois are tied for second place with 42 conference records, two games behind Purdue.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

"The pressure is on them now," said Purdue Coach George King after his club knocked off Northwestern Saturday night 97-84 while Ohio State was stumbling to a 77-73 loss at Wisconsin.

High School AP Cage Poll

Place, Team, Record

1. Grand Rapids (12-0) 179
2. East Lansing (11-1) 175
3. Flint Central (11-1) 171
4. East Lansing (10-2) 167
5. Birmingham Brother Rice (10-2) 163
6. Detroit Mumford (8-1) 161
7. Jackson (8-2) 159
8. Pontiac Central (10-2) 158
9. Grand Rapids South (10-2) 157
10. Grand Rapids (10-2) 156
11. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 155
12. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 154
13. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 153
14. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 152
15. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 151
16. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 150
17. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 149
18. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 148
19. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 147
20. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 146
21. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 145
22. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 144
23. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 143
24. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 142
25. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 141
26. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 140
27. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 139
28. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 138
29. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 137
30. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 136
31. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 135
32. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 134
33. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 133
34. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 132
35. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 131
36. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 130
37. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 129
38. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 128
39. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 127
40. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 126
41. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 125
42. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 124
43. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 123
44. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 122
45. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 121
46. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 120
47. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 119
48. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 118
49. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 117
50. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 116
51. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 115
52. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 114
53. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 113
54. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 112
55. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 111
56. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 110
57. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 109
58. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 108
59. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 107
60. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 106
61. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 105
62. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 104
63. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 103
64. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 102
65. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 101
66. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 100
67. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 99
68. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 98
69. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 97
70. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 96
71. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 95
72. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 94
73. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 93
74. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 92
75. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 91
76. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 90
77. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 89
78. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 88
79. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 87
80. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 86
81. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 85
82. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 84
83. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 83
84. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 82
85. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 81
86. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 80
87. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 79
88. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 78
89. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 77
90. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 76
91. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 75
92. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 74
93. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 73
94. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 72
95. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 71
96. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 70
97. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 69
98. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 68
99. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 67
100. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 66
101. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 65
102. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 64
103. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 63
104. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 62
105. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 61
106. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 60
107. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 59
108. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 58
109. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 57
110. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 56
111. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 55
112. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 54
113. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 53
114. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 52
115. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 51
116. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 50
117. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 49
118. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 48
119. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 47
120. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 46
121. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 45
122. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 44
123. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 43
124. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 42
125. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 41
126. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 40
127. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 39
128. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 38
129. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 37
130. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 36
131. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 35
132. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 34
133. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 33
134. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 32
135. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 31
136. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 30
137. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 29
138. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 28
139. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 27
140. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 26
141. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 25
142. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 24
143. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 23
144. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 22
145. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 21
146. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 20
147. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 19
148. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 18
149. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 17
150. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 16
151. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 15
152. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 14
153. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 13
154. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 12
155. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 11
156. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 10
157. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 9
158. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 8
159. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 7
160. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 6
161. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 5
162. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 4
163. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 3
164. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 2
165. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 1
166. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
167. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
168. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
169. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
170. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
171. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
172. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
173. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
174. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
175. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
176. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
177. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
178. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
179. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
180. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
181. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
182. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
183. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
184. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
185. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
186. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
187. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
188. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
189. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
190. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
191. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
192. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
193. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
194. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
195. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
196. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
197. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
198. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
199. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0
200. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 0

Place, Team, Record

1. Grand Rapids (12-0) 179
2. East Lansing (11-1) 175
3. Flint Central (11-1) 171
4. East Lansing (10-2) 167
5. Birmingham Brother Rice (10-2) 163
6. Detroit Mumford (8-1) 161
7. Jackson (8-2) 159
8. Pontiac Central (10-2) 158
9. Grand Rapids South (10-2) 157
10. Grand Rapids (10-2) 156
11. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 155
12. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 154
13. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 153
14. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 152
15. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 151
16. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 150
17. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 149
18. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 148
19. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 147
20. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 146
21. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 145
22. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 144
23. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 143
24. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 142
25. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 141
26. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 140
27. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 139
28. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 138
29. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 137
30. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 136
31. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 135
32. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 134
33. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 133
34. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 132
35. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 131
36. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 130
37. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 129
38. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 128
39. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 127
40. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 126
41. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 125
42. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 124
43. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 123
44. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 122
45. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 121
46. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 120
47. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 119
48. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 118
49. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 117
50. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 116
51. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 115
52. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 114
53. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 113
54. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 112
55. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 111
56. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 110
57. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 109
58. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 108
59. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 107
60. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 106
61. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 105
62. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 104
63. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 103
64. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 102
65. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 101
66. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 100
67. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 99
68. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 98
69. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 97
70. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 96
71. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 95
72. Battle Creek Central (10-2) 94
7

BOWLING

Last week's uncommon sport of bowling exploded wasn't limited to the early week reports.

Highlighting the end of the week scores was Doug Swords' 235-246-726, and the team-mates Bud Mulholland (283-668) and Pat Sweeney (254-666) helped make it a very big night for Herks Auto Supply in Friday's Huron Bowl Classic.

Herks' 191 game now is the season high actual for the area, and its 3274 series boosts it into second place in the league and area for high actual three-game total.

GOOD TOTALS

Ed Gibbs rolled a 245-255-689 for Hartford Roofing. Joe Foster hit 226-681 for Pontiac Junior Supply. Bob Chamberlain posted 224-678 for Gniwicks Trophies, and Neil Ricketts had a 227-654 for Veterans' Disposal. Dave Moreno rolled a 260 game.

In Huron's Thursday Ladies Classic, Terry Grant's 226-618 and Shirley Pontier's 235-602 topped the list. Laura Chenoweth nipped Shirley for high game honors with a 236 in her 577.

Helen Fry had a 592 and Mary Foster a 587, while Shirley Smiles bowled a 232. Hutton's posted a 935 actual game in a 2644 series. Huron had a 2671 series, and Sylvan Plumbing and Heating recorded 890-250 actuals.

SEASON HIGH

There was a season high set in the 300 Bowl Classic as Bill Kirkland's 244-248-212-704 sparked Deni's Market to a 3103 series and a 19-point lead over runner-up McCullough Realty in the team standings.

Bob Garrett rolled 222-224-656. Joe Foster 235-647. Ed Austreg 211-246-627. "Ma" Moore 226-211-635 and Dick King a 243-613.

The Wednesday Cooley Lanes Classic had a 692 high by co-owner Dick Viles (255-227) for Gniwicks. Don Lawson's 217-225-644 led Doyon Painting to 1112-3103 highs.

Sportsman's Bar boasted a good duo in Jack Henkel (234-220-649) and Bob Chamberlain (215-227-652). Jim Tinson bowled 220-223-633 for Jack's. Marathons and Angott Vending teammates Tom Paschke and

OCC Scoring Race Tightens

Auburn Hills, Orchard Players Set Pace

A couple of junior college players are running a tight race in the scoring column. Glenn Lenthoff of Auburn Hills (OCC) continues to set the pace with a 29.6 average through 21 games. The sharpshooting Lenthoff has amassed his 623 points on 257 field goals and 109 free throws. The Nikes have a 10-11 record.

SECOND PLACE

Running a close second is 6-3 Fred Street of the Orchard Ridge campus. Street owns a 27.0 average built on 431 points in 16 outings. Along with his scoring Street is hauling down an average of slightly more than 13 rebounds a game.

Harold Lowe, one of Street's running mates, is second in scoring and rebounding. He's averaging 25.3 points and 12 rebounds a game.

LEADS HIGHLANDERS

Holding the top spot on the Highland Lakes (7-13) team is former Pontiac Central star Frank Russell. In 19 outings, Russell has a 22.0 average, while Leonard Cole, another PCH product, is second with a mark of 14.2.

Cole tops the Highlanders in rebounding with 26.8 in 20 games. Walter Causey, also a PCH graduate, is second in rebounds with 186 and he owns a 12.3 average.



Pontiac Press Photo

WILDCAT SPARKPLUG — Diminutive star Gene Gemmel has developed into the top scoring threat on the Oxford caged squad. His 19 points in each of the last two outings are the top output by any Wildcat this season. Oxford is tied to Holly tonight in its next-to-last home game of the campaign.

Former Tiger Is Manager

LOS ANGELES — Bob Shaw, who pitched with seven different major league clubs, joined the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday to manage the Daytona Beach club in the Florida State League.

Shaw, a right-hander, won 108 games in the majors for the Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City A's, the

Struble Erupts in Final Half

Upset Bid Thwarted; Lawyers Stay Close

Struble Realty outclassed the Buick Warehouse quintet in the final half Monday night to retain its one-game lead in the Waterford Township men's recreation basketball National League.

After trailing, 28-26, at the intermission, Struble shot past the warehousemen on a three-man effort for a 33-10 margin and a 59-38 victory. Struble is 8-1.

Jim Bertrand hit 11 of his 18. Ron Tesh 10 of his 18 and Sam Gibbons 8 of his 13 to provide 29 of the 33 last half points. Phil Hoeg's 13 keyed the Buick workers' opening half exploits.

The L.B.'s stayed on the scorers' heels with a 7-2 mark as they outlasted Don Murphy, Inc., 58-51, thanks to a 27-21 edge in field goals. Ron Stafford of the losers led the scoring with 16, and Hanley Sanders sparked the lawyers with 16.

The third game saw Booker Brothers Concrete cement a 61-47 victory over Lakeland Hardware with a 34-18 first-half outburst. Jeff Harnack and Joe Besau each posted 16 for the winners (4-5) who captured their fourth straight decision. They had a 26-19 edge in Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City A's, the

Butler Warehouse and Don Murphy remain tied with 3-2. Cincis Giants, New York Mets 6 marks for fourth place, while Lakeland Hardware is 2-7.

UCLA Still Leads Poll

Big Cage Strides Don't Help

By The Associated Press

LaSalle and Tulsa made some big strides — but it's doubtful they'll provide any immediate threat to the four powerhouses at the top of the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

Not this week, at least. If first-time meetings mean anything, LaSalle, 18-1, and seventh week ago, leaped into the No. 5 slot, while Tulsa's Missouri Valley Conference leaders won all the way from 11th to seventh.

However, the top four remained unbeaten, headed by unbeaten UCLA, again a unanimous choice of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bruins, winners of 18 in a row, drew 760 points—88 more than second-place North Carolina. Santa Clara was third followed by Kentucky.

PROVEN SUCCESS

It's not likely there will be any shuffling among that group since all four have displayed

The top 20 with first-place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Feb. 8, and total points for the first 15 polls on Feb. 12-12, 1968-7-4-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. UCLA	760
2. Santa Clara	690
3. Kentucky	681
4. LaSalle	658
5. Tulsa	657
6. Purdue	653
7. St. John's, N.Y.	643
8. Illinois	642
9. Villanova	643
10. Kansas	642
11. Duke	642
12. Oregon	642
13. Colorado	642
14. New Mexico State	642
15. Ohio State	642
16. Baylor	642
17. Marquette	642
18. Louisville	642

proven success against their foes this week. The Bruins have only one game on tap—at Washington State Saturday night, a team they easily dismissed 108-80 last week.

North Carolina, which turned back arch-rival North Carolina State 85-62 Monday night to run its record to 18-1, has a first-time meeting with South Carolina Friday night, then takes on Clemson, a 90-69 victim of the Tar Heels earlier, the next evening.

Santa Clara, 28-0, has a return meeting with San Francisco Saturday night—a team it beat 86-66 earlier.

And Kentucky, 17-2 after beating Mississippi State 91-69 Monday night, will try for its second

FEB. 14th

CANDY FOR HER

CIGARS FOR HIM

50 CIGARS GIFT WRAPPED

GIVE KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

amerigo

PICKUP CAMPERS

1 pc. fiberglass top, front, tinted plexiglas windshield, shower, stool, intercom, plush interiors, many luxury features.

Bank Financing Available

Bill Treanor's

TRAILER AND OUTDOOR CENTER

Heated Showroom at 2121 Pontiac Dr. (1 Bl. N.W. of Orchard Lake & Telegraph)

Hours: 9 - 6 Except Sunday Tel. 682-8945

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

4 WHEEL BRAKE SPECIAL.

11¢ Regular \$119

Any U.S. auto without self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.

27¢ Regular \$319

Any U.S. auto with self-adjusting brakes. Add parts if needed.

Take your car where the experts are!

ANY SIZE 4x49.49*

whitewall or blackwall listed... FOR

GOODYEAR NEW TREADS

NO MONEY DOWN on our Easy Pay Plan!

SAFETY SERVICE BUY 3 LOW PRICES

For greater safety and longer tire life

Windsor Raceway

Windsor Results

MONDAY	
1st-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	12:40 4:50 2:45
2nd-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
3rd-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
4th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
5th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
6th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
7th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
8th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
9th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
10th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
11th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
12th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
13th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
14th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
15th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
16th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
17th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
18th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
19th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30
20th-500 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile	3:50 2:40 1:30

Clyde Elliott Joins Al Hanoute's

Clyde Elliott, who has been selling General Motors cars for over 18 years, has rejoined the sales staff of Al Hanoute, Inc., where he had formerly been a member of that sales force for more than 14 years. Clyde has consistently been a member of every GM Sales Achievement Club. And whether you're thinking a new car or a used one, Clyde has the know-how and experience to put you in the best buy at the very best price for you.

AL HANOUTE'S CHEVROLET 815x15

BUICK-OPEL, INC.

209 N. Park Blvd., Lake Orion MI 2-2411

2 Billiards Runs Feature Victory

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N. M., put together runs of 46 and 42 balls in defeating Richie Florence, Torrance, Calif., 150-N.J. topped Long Island's Michael Ezdems 150-107 Monday night in the World's Invitational Pocket Billiards Championships.

The co-leaders of the tourney — Joe Balist of Minersville, Pa., and Ed Kelly of Las Vegas, Nev., and Bonnie Allen of Burbank, Calif., all with 5-1 records — were idle Monday.

RENT-A-CAR

Only \$4 per day

Plus 4¢ Per Mile Min. 7 Days

1969 Chevy II

V-8, Automatic Transmission.

C.A.R. Rental & Lease, Inc.

Division of

Man-Harvey

Cherry-Land

631 Oakland at Cass PE 5-4161

UNITED TIRE SERVICE WHITEWALLS!

FULL 4 PLY!

ANY SIZE \$10

650x13
775x14
825x14
855x14
775x15
815x15
845x15
900x15

NO EXCHANGE NEEDED

\$12.00
12.50
13.50

30 DAYS SAME AS CASH

PLUS F.E.T. 43 to 72 WIDE WHITE RETREADS

You Pay Only Advertised Prices at United Tire

Instant Credit — NO MONEY DOWN

VISIT UNITED TIRE TODAY... AND SAVE!

OPEN MON. THRU FRI. 10 to 5 — SAT. 9 to 5 — CLOSED SUNDAY

UNITED TIRE SERVICE

"WHERE PRICES ARE DISCOUNTED — NOT QUALITY"

1007 Baldwin Ave.

3 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1370 WIDE TRACK DRIVE PONTIAC

PHONE: 335-6167

WATCH FOR OPENING OF ANOTHER NEW STORE

AT 525 ELIZABETH LAKE RD. Across from the Pontiac Mall

NO MONEY DOWN WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FREE MOUNTING!

HIGH QUALITY... "GO-POWER"

Yours today at a Low, Low Price

GOODYEAR "ALL-WEATHER" SPECIAL BATTERY

\$1835

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

Free Installation—Easy Terms!

FRONT-END REALIGNMENT

\$950* **\$1050*** **\$1250***

Compact cars Standard cars Deluxe heavy cars

*Price for any U.S. auto plus parts. Add 42¢ for tension bars.

Our alignment specialists will do all this work... inspect complete front-end, including springs, shock absorbers, ball joints, tie rods, the rod ends and steering wheel assembly, realign front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in (chief causes of fast tire wear). Drive in or call for appointment and use our easy pay plan!

Wanted Real Estate

1 to 50
HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE
PROPERTIES, BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITIES
WANTEN STOUT, Realtor
1409 N. Ocean
Urgently need immediate sale
Pontiac

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
\$2,344-44
\$4,344-44

A SYNDICATE

Having unlimited funds to invest in the Real Estate field has employed in the past 10 years, a syndicate of investors who have suggested that before you invest in any property, you should first contact a syndicate. We have the money to buy, we have the money to sell, we have the money to lease, we have the money to develop, we have the money to build, we have the money to improve, we have the money to manage, we have the money to do it all.

VON REALTY

RENTAL REALTY
M.L.S. 44-585-02. Buy or sell
BEING NEGOTIATED. For cash in all
areas. Agents: 44-585-02

Divorce-Foreclosure

Don't give your home away!
Two ways to get your home
Guaranteed sale

Agent 44-585-02. (Lauder)
ELDERLY COUPLES NEEDS HOME
Two ways to get your home
Guaranteed sale

GOING TO TRADE? Thinking about
your home, call Ray today.
Guaranteed sale

LOTS-WANTED IN PONTIAC
Immediate cash, REAL VALUE
Call 44-585-02

LAUNGER

Thinking of Selling?
Get our appraisal first-guaranteed
sale

LAUNGER REALTY

Since 1935 47-1136
1511 Williams Lake, East
Apt. 402

I HAVE A PURCHASER
FOR CASH. Call 44-585-02
A GENTLEMAN CALL
44-585-02

PRIVATE PARTY WANT TO BUY
2 or 3 family homes. FE 5-0303

Want to sell?

We are in urgent need of good
value homes in the Clarkston
area, Waterford and White Lake.
We will be glad to pay top
price with no obligation. Please call
OR 44-585-02

J. A. TAYLOR Agency, Inc.
7732 Highland Rd. (M-39)
DAILY OPEN HOUSE 9-5 PM 734-4

LOTS WANTED

30 ft. or longer, any location. Cash
YORK 474-0363

SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR LOT, VA, FHA, OR
REALTOR, FOR QUICK ACTION
Call 44-585-02

WANT TO MOVE?

Let us help you. We'll find you
the home you want to move to
guarantee the sale of it. Or, if
you're already moved, we'll find
you a new home. Call 44-585-02
Guaranteed sale

Dorris & Son Realtors
Established 1949
474-0363

WANTED

LOTS
ACREAGE
HOUSES
In the Clarkston area
Clarkston Real Estate
855-3 Main

TRANSFERRED COUPLE WITH
\$5000 down. 3 bedrooms
in White Lake area. Call
44-585-02

WANT TO BUY 44 family home
with pool. FE 8-054

Apartments, Furnished 37

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Oak
Road, newly decorated, marble
floor, central air conditioning,
dep. and sec. required, \$150
per month. Call 44-585-02

2 AND 3 ROOMS, UTILITIES furnished
and ready to move. 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, nicely
furnished, central air conditioning,
carpeting, 102 Washington, FE 8-054

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED
and ready to move. 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

3 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, single
entrance, 44-585-02

3 ROOMS AND BATH, SINGLE
MAN, maintenance, 374-181

36 Apartments, Unfurnished 37

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

AMERICAN HERITAGE

APARTMENTS
Accommodations, new unit
furnished, 374-181

BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS

APARTMENTS
Ideally situated in Bloomfield
area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full
kitchen, central air conditioning,
carpeting, 374-181

2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

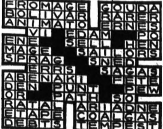
3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

3 ROOMS AND BATH, single
entrance, utilities furnished, 374-181

Medley

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Card game like napoleon
4 Television's foreman
9 Poem
12 Bullfight cheer
13 City in New York
14 Wicked
15 Legal point
16 Mortgage
17 Anger
18 Artist's frame
19 Natural fat
22 Scepter
24 Goddess of intuition
25 Box
26 Auricle
28 Small tumor on the skin
34 Mongrel
35 Suffix for adjectives
36 Caviar
37 Danish county
38 Hawaiian foodstuff

DOWN

1 Minute skin opening
2 Athena
3 Betch
4 Masculine appellation
5 Mohammed's son-in-law
6 Scottish stream
7 John (Gaelic)
8 Beginning
9 Death notice
10 Heaving
11 European devices
12 City in the Netherlands
13 River
14 Stitch
15 More profound
16 Sketcher
17 Cicatrix
18 Cougar
19 Crafts
20 Presently
21 Desert nomad
22 Loose outer garment
23 River duck
24 Garden tool
25 Lifetime
26 Idealize
27 Answerless
28 Two-wheeled vehicle
29 Operative solo
30 Pertine
31 Zany
32 Frenzy
33 Scotch
34 Obsolete
35 Rotten
36 Scottish adler tree

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

TUESDAY NIGHT

6:00 (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Dear Ruth" (1957) A teenager writes to a soldier, using her sister's name and picture. Joan Caulfield, William Holden
(50) R - C - Plintstones
(6) Friendly Giant
(12) - Sea Hunt
6:15 (56) Mr. Lister's Storytime
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds
(50) R - McHale's Navy
(56) R - What's New
(6) R - My Mother, the Car
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Love Lucy
(56) Nine to Get Ready - Hospital services available to expectant mothers when they arrive for delivery are discussed.
(6) R - Movie: "Fort Worth" (1951) A famous gunfighter battles lawlessness as a newspaperman, Randolph Scott, Phyllis Thaxter.
7:30 (2) C - Lancer - an aging fix-it man agrees to build a badly needed town jail, and the project becomes as important to him as his own life.
(4) C - Jerry Lewis - Nanette Fabray and James Brown
(56) Mod Squad - Blind girl played by Gloria Foster, wife of costar Clarence Williams III mysteriously becomes the target of an unknown and uneasy assassin.
(50) R - Hazel - George's business partner and his bride move in next door, and Hazel is ready with advice for marital happiness.
(56) Antiques - Furniture produced in the middle 19th Century is presented.
8:00 (9) R - C - I Spy
(50) C - Pay Cards
(56) French Chef - Veal stew of Italian origin is prepared.

8:25 (62) Greatest Headlines
8:30 (2) C - R - Skelton - Guest is singer Bobby Rydell.
(4) C - Julia - Julia launches a search for her missing landlady.
(9) R - It Takes a Thief - A detective in a hunch that a 12-year-old boy may be the brain behind a solid-fuel missile formula he has been ordered to steal.
(50) C - Password
(56) C - International Cookbook - Dishes from Israel are prepared.
(62) R - Movie: "As Long as You're Near Me" (1956) A film director searches for realism and finds a dramatic love story. Maria Schell, O. W. Fischer
9:00 (4) C - Movie: "Any Second Now" (Premiere) A philanthropic photographer's attempt to murder his wealthy wife backfires when the wrong woman is killed. Stewart Granger, Lois Nettleton, Joseph Campanella, Dan Wynter, Katy Jurado - Tom Tully
(9) R - (Return) Wojek
In first of two-part, Wojek faces fatal accident caused by blame on unsafe car, calls for hearings.
(50) R - Perry Mason
(56) C - NCTV Festival - How trends in Twentieth Century paintings and sculpture have extended into film are discussed.
9:30 (2) C - Doris Day - An Air Force officer bets his men he can make a

heart romantic hit on the head of Doris Martin.
(7) C - N.Y.P.D. - Investigation of the robbery of a grocery store leads to a drug rehabilitation center where the detectives hope to find the culprit. James Earl Jones heads guest list.
10:00 (2) C - News Special - "The Mayor and the City" (7) C - That's Life - When one of Gloria's former beaux visits, Bobby does a slow burn. Norm Crosby, Doug McClure and Tolly Fields guest.
(9) C - (Special) Federal/Provincial Constitutional Conference
(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(56) Rainbow Quest - The New Lost City Ramblers are guests.
10:30 (9) News magazine
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock - A group at a resort is tricked into waging with a mental patient.
(62) R - Star Performance - David Niven stars as an Australian Army officer charged with cowardice under fire.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R - Movie: "Yellow Sky" (1948) Gregory Peck, Ann Baxter, Richard Widmark
(62) R - C - Movie: "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall
11:30 (2) R - C - Movie: "The Kid From Brooklyn" (1946) A mousy milkman turns boxer. Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Vera Ellen
(50) C - Johnny Carson
(7) C - Jojo Bishop
(9) R - Movie: "Violent Stranger" (1958) Zachary Scott
1:00 (4) Best the Champ
(7) R - Texan
(9) C - Perry's Probe
1:30 (2) R - Naked City
(7) R - News

2:30 (2) News, Weather
2:35 (2) TV Chapel
5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C - Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) C - Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom
6:45 (7) C - Bat Pink
7:00 (4) C - Today
(7) C - Morning Show - Detroit Schools Supt. Dr. Norman Drachler continues his discussion on education today.
7:30 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
7:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:00 (2) C - Captain Kangaroo
(50) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
8:45 (9) Mr. Dressup
8:50 (7) R - Movie: "Vicki" (1953) Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone, Jean Peters
(9) R - Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R - C - Beverly Hillsbillies
(4) C - Steve Allen
(9) C - Bozo
9:15 (56) Science Is Discovering
9:30 (2) R - Dick Van Dyke
(56) R - Listen and Say
9:50 (56) All Aboard for Reading
10:00 (2) R - C - Lucille Ball
(4) C - Soap Judgment
(9) Ontario Schools
10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
10:25 (4) C - News
10:30 (2) C - Mike Douglas
(4) C - Concentration
(7) C - Anniversary Game
10:35 (56) Reason and Read
10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
11:00 (4) C - Personality
(7) C - Galloping Gourmet
(9) Ontario Schools
(50) C - Jack LaLanne
11:30 (56) Misterogers' Neighborhood
11:40 (4) C - Hollywood Squares
(7) Bachelor Father

(9) Take Thirty
(50) R - C - Kimba
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C - News, Weather, Sports
(4) C - Jeopardy
(7) R - Bewitched
(9) C - Bonnie Prudden
(50) C - Alvin
12:05 (56) Americans From Africa
12:15 (56) Misterogers
12:25 (2) C - Fashions
12:30 (2) C - Search for Tomorrow
(4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(7) C - Funny You Should Ask
(9) R - Real McCoys
(50) R - Movie: "House on 92nd Street" (1945)
12:45 (56) R - Spanish Lesson
12:55 (4) C - News
(7) C - Children's Doctor
1:00 (2) C - Love of Life
(4) C - Match Game
(7) C - Dream House
(9) R - Movie: "The Raid" (1954) Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone
1:05 (56) Art Lesson
1:25 (2) C - News
(4) C - Carol Duval
(56) R - Science Is Discovering
1:30 (2) C - As the World Turns
(4) C - Hidden Faces
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
2:00 (2) C - Divorce Court
(4) C - Days of Our Lives
(7) C - Newlywed Game
(50) C - American West
(7) C - Reason and Read
2:15 (56) American History
2:30 (2) C - Guiding Light
(4) C - Doctors
(7) C - Dating Game
(50) R - Make Room for Daddy
2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
3:00 (2) C - Secret Storm
(4) C - Another World
(7) C - General Hospital
(50) R - Topper
(56) Auto Mechanics
3:30 (2) C - Edge of Night
(4) C - You Don't
(7) C - One Life to Live
(9) C - Bozo's Big Top
(50) C - Captain Detroit
(56) Memo to Teachers
4:00 (2) C - Linkletter Show
(4) C - Donald O'Connor
(7) C - Dark Shadows
(9) C - Tom Shannon
(56) Les Fleurs
4:25 (2) C - News
4:30 (2) C - Merv Griffin
(7) R - Movie: "From the Terrace" (1960) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Myrna Loy (Part 1)
(50) R - Little Rascals
(56) What's New
(62) R - Bugs Bunny
5:00 (9) R - Batman - Burgess Meredith is guest villain.
(50) R - Munsters
(62) TV Kindergarten
(62) R - Robin Hood
5:10 (4) C - George - Pierrot - "Romantic Lisbon"
(9) R - Gilligan's Island
(50) R - Superman
(56) Misterogers
(62) R - Leave It to Beaver

A Look at TV

Little Disarray in Storm

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK — The well-ordered world of television where almost everything is taped or filmed in advance, suffered little disarray from the massive snowstorm that, on Sunday and Monday, practically paralyzed the eastern seaboard from Virginia to New England.

Just about the only really noticeable changes were on NBC's "Today" and "Tonight" shows. Today's Frank Baur is the only regular in sight. Hugh Downs, weekend in Arizona, couldn't make it back to New York since the city's airports were closed. Ed Newman, NBC's competent man of all work, took over on short notice and handled his assignment smoothly. Joe Garagiola and Barbara Walters were both away from the show, too, and none of the Tonight regulars made it.

But any emergency—the East's crippling snow, the West's destructive rains, the power blackouts of several years ago—serve to demonstrate the usefulness of TV's less-glamorous sister, radio.

TV may have sent bulletins about the storm crawling across its screen during scheduled programs, but it was radio that was the citizen's friend.

As conditions worsened, radio became our primary source of information through Monday.

Since there is always a chance that electric power may be knocked out in a storm, a good 1969 resolution is to be sure there is a transistor radio in good working order around the house as well as the usual flashlights and candles.

After warnings all day about overexposure from snow shoveling, ABC's excellent special, "Heart Attack" was especially timely.

ter of than he was if he had had the attack 30 years ago.

The program, filmed in the coronary care unit of Los Angeles, Good Samaritan Hospital, followed four patients with various heart diseases through diagnosis and treatment. Shown, too, was open-heart surgery as it was performed on one of the men.

Especially impressive were scenes showing the doctors and specially trained nurses of the unit working like a well-rehearsed team a moment after the nurse noticed a change in the beat of a patient's heart, seen on a monitor.

It was an extremely well conceived and executed program that accomplished its purpose.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

State Housing

Director Named

LANSING (AP) — Robert C. McClain of East Lansing, a former Model Cities deputy director, has been named executive director of the newly established State Housing Development Authority.

McClain, 35, has served as an architect-planner with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

INSURE NOW!
Auto-Life-Home
Call Ken Mohlman
682-3490
3401 W. Huron, Pontiac
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
NATIONWIDE Mutual Insurance Co.
NATIONWIDE Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
NATIONWIDE Life Insurance Co.
Home Office - Columbus, Ohio

NU-SASH
Replacement
Windows
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 338-4036

Do U Have the Answer to
LIFE'S
GREATEST
QUESTION?
If Not, Dial 335-0700

TV Features

NINE TO GET READY,
7 p.m. (56)

MOD SQUAD, 7:30 p.m.
(7)

WOJCEK, 9 p.m. (9)

N.Y.P.D., 9:30 (7)

NEWS SPECIAL, 10
p.m. (2)

College's Order
Suspended After
Student Protest

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Providence College order requiring residential students to live on campus was suspended indefinitely Monday and the school moved to consider demands for changes in curriculum and social rules.

The order had set off student demonstrations.

The Very Rev. William Haas, president, said that the administration had not been aware of the extent of student discontent. He said administrative officials "learned some things about student life we either didn't fully realize or had forgotten."

DOES YOUR HOUSE HAVE
THE BLAHS?

Don't Move... IMPROVE!

We Are Working Now... CALL TODAY

DO IT NOW
and
SAVE
LET US FINISH
YOUR BASEMENT

As Low As \$350 Per Week

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

ADD-A-ROOM NOW!

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

As Low As \$195 PER MONTH

Everything in Moderation...
KITCHENS • BATHS • GARAGES • ROOFING
EAVESTROUGHING • STORM WINDOWS • PORCH ENCLOSURES
ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
Free Planning... Free Estimates... Decorator Service

DAYS... NIGHTS... AND SUNDAYS CALL

E. Weedon
Construction Co. **FE 4-2597**

Member Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Will Men Kissing Men Start
New Bussing Controversy?

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Kirk Douglas recently upheld the right of a man to kiss a man — he puts his lips to those of Alex Cord in "The Brotherhood," and now James Stacy, star of 20th's "Lancer" TV series, reminds me that the late George M. Cohan kissed his father every morning of his life...

The late Gene Fowler kissed his sons, including Will Fowler, now a Hollywood publicist... Not quite the same way Laurence Harvey has always had a lot of fun kissing fellow actors he meets at Sardi's, and he even kissed Vincent Sardi Jr.

Another great kisser of male friends is handsome, muscular singer Steve Rossi.

About Gary Grant's possible retirement because he's sure that at 65 he's young enough to get the girl, reader Carl Robinson, 25, says, "I would like to see him go on making films until he's 164. He gets more attractive as he gets older (most men do)" — Isn't that the truth?

"I've noticed it — what's the matter with him romancing Katharine Hepburn, Deborah Kerr and other woman stars and what? Paul Newman might as well worry about how he'd look romancing a 6-year-old."

Valerie French, who went naked on the B-way stage in "The Mother Lover," attracted considerable attention to herself even though the show lasted only one night and she was seen nude only from the back.

Valerie, playing a Christine Keeler type, yanked off her dress and walked naked into a bedroom. The B-way audience gasped a little — because theater audiences aren't yet accustomed to nudity.

"One night before the opening," Valerie told me, "as I was taking my dress off, I saw a man's head and he was peering at me through a little window backstage. I yelled 'Who is that?' He dodged — and then I saw two men, stagehands, scuttling off to the basement."

"I had visions of the whole membership of Local 1 coming in to look at me in shifts and I came out of there ranting that I wouldn't do the show opening night if it continued."

Producer Leland Haywood and playwright Jerome Weidman claimed her. Miss French hired for pictures by the late Harry Cohn as a threat to Kim Novak, would probably be the first actress to move about the B-way stage naked if it weren't for those kids in "Hair."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Hedy Lamarr's turned photographer; her picture of Andy Warhol will be in Esquire... Duke Ellington got a letter from the President thanking him for his music at the Inaugural ball (and signed "Dick Nixon")... When a hijacked plane was allowed to leave Havana this week, the Cubans kept several movie films that were aboard (including "Oliver")... Columbia Pictures'll take a look at Barbara Streisand's half-sister, Roslyn Kind... Ron Moody (of "Oliver!") is phoning Hilary Beckett from London; they met here on a blind date.

Harry Belafonte stars filming "The Angel Levine" here next Monday... Faye Dunaway insisted at the Ginger Man there's no romance with Marcello Mastroianni, says the important guy is still photographer Jerry Schatzberg... Dore Scharyman, who got \$17,000 for "The Graduate," now has an asking price of 400Gs.

At Barney Google's: Anita Ekberg and husband Rik Nutter... Dorothy Stickney, who appeared on B-way in "The Front Page" 40 years ago, was asked to appear in Robert Ryan's revival. She declined: "It would be too painful."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

-Radio Programs-

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, Tom Shannon
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports
8:00-WJBK, News, Sports
8:30-WJBK, News, Sports
9:00-WJBK, News, Sports
9:30-WJBK, News, Sports
10:00-WJBK, News, Sports
10:30-WJBK, News, Sports
11:00-WJBK, News, Sports
11:30-WJBK, News, Sports
12:00-WJBK, News, Sports
12:30-WJBK, News, Sports
1:00-WJBK, News, Sports
1:30-WJBK, News, Sports
2:00-WJBK, News, Sports
2:30-WJBK, News, Sports
3:00-WJBK, News, Sports
3:30-WJBK, News, Sports
4:00-WJBK, News, Sports
4:30-WJBK, News, Sports
5:00-WJBK, News, Sports
5:30-WJBK, News, Sports
6:00-WJBK, News, Sports
6:30-WJBK, News, Sports
7:00-WJBK, News, Sports
7:30-WJBK, News, Sports

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

**T
I
R
E

S
A
L
E**

**WARDS
Riverside**
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. **LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE** on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
2. **LIFETIME ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE** (except repairable punctures) for the life of the original tread. Adjustment granted on tread wear based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.
3. **TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE** for period specified. Adjustment based on price in effect at the time of adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to tires used commercially.)
4. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** NATIONWIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.



*Check and Compare
These Prices*

- **OUR MOST POPULAR TIRE**
- **FREE MOUNTING**

HST
HIGH SPEED TIRE

BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	BLACKWALL TUBELESS SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$22*	\$17.00*	1.79	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	\$29*	25.00*	2.36 2.38
6.95/6.50-14	\$23*	\$19.00*	1.96	8.25/8.00-14 8.45/7.50-15	\$32*	28.00*	2.57 2.57
7.00-13	\$24*	\$20.00*	1.84	8.95/8.00-14 8.85/8-15-15	\$34*	39.00*	2.88 3.01
7.35-15	\$25*	\$21.00*	2.08				
7.35/7.00-14	\$26*	\$21.00*	2.07				
7.75/7.50-14	\$27*	\$23.00*	2.20				
7.75/6.70-15	\$27*	\$23.00*	2.21				

*With trade-in tires off your car.
Whitewalls \$3 more each.

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-1910

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 4 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 36 PAGES 10c

ABM Start-Up Seen by Key House Dem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee says emphatically "I know" work will resume on the controversial Sentinel antiballistic missile system.

Democrat George D. Mahon of Texas, whose committee holds the purse strings for the \$5.5-billion system, made the prediction in an interview yesterday although he said he had no direct assurances from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.

But, he added, "I know the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and I know Secretary Laird, and I know what their thoughts are on this matter."

The Nixon administration last week halted the work on the system pending a high-level Pentagon review. The action followed mounting criticism in Congress

and from residents of areas where Sentinel sites are planned.

Mahon said the Nixon administration not only will ask for the money to go ahead with the Sentinel, but will get it. He dismissed congressional critics—who included notably Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.—as representing a minority.

And he said that despite opposition in areas whose sites are planned, he believes the American people support anti-missile work.

Congress authorized funds for the Sentinel last year. When the project was first unveiled in 1967 by then Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, it was portrayed as an effort to guard against a

potential low-scale atomic attack by Red China in the 1970s.

MODIFICATION

This was the position taken last month by the Sentinel system manager, Army Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird, in testimony before the Appropriations Committee.

He added, however, in secret testimony made public today, that the Sentinel also "would reduce somewhat the number of casualties" from a Russian attack.

Starbird said McNamara, in a speech Sept. 18, 1967, "indicated that he believed that no perfect defense against the Soviet Union was possible. He pointed out that the Soviet Union could increase its offensive power to compensate."

Building Trades Integration Up

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An AFL-CIO official said today that construction unions, once a major target of racial discrimination complaints, have tripled the number of Negro and other minority group apprentices in the last nine months and might double the figure again this year.

"We're on the verge of something great," said Robert M. McGlotten, a Negro who is on the staff of the labor federation's civil rights department.

McGlotten, here for a meeting of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, said 2,400 Negro, Mexican-American and other minority youths were placed in apprenticeship in the past nine months through project outreach. The effort is sponsored by the federal government, the 17 construction unions and civil rights groups.

The increase brought to about 8 per cent of the number of Negroes and other minority group youngsters in building trade apprenticeships in 52 cities and "This year we might double it to 16 per cent," he said.

Before the recent upsurge, the figure was below three per cent of the 50,000 construction union apprenticeships across the nation, he added.

Building trades officials concede that much of the gain in integrating construction unions' job training grew out of federal pressure and the hope of a big surge in government-financed public housing construction that will create thousands of new jobs.

Storm Cleanup Under Way in Northeast; 57 Are Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — With snowplows working around the clock, the Northeast is digging out from the big weekend storm that paralyzed transportation, cut off food supplies in some areas and throttled the flow of commerce.

At least 57 deaths were attributed to the storm which blanketed an area from New Jersey to Maine. They included three persons apparently asphyxiated while trapped in a stalled auto at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Air, rail, bus and auto traffic began to move sporadically late yesterday. But a

Related Pictures, Page A-5

return to normal schedules appeared some time off as gusty winds continued to pile drifts after the storm moved out to sea.

Helicopters proved invaluable in supplying food to 6,000 passengers stranded at Kennedy Airport Monday. They also made a number of ambulance runs, carrying several heart attack victims who otherwise could not have been aided.

4,000 MAROONED

An estimated 4,000 persons remained marooned at the airport overnight. They bedded down on floors, benches, chairs and in some cases in planes.

The other 2,000 stragglers were airlifted by helicopter to the Wall Street heliport or managed to get the few available buses able to leave the airport.

Flight operations at Kennedy were expected to resume this morning and at LaGuardia this evening. Newark Airport reopened yesterday afternoon and Logan International Airport in Boston last night.

A Bit of a Flurry, but Little Snow

There's a chance of a few snow flurries fluttering around the Pontiac area until late today with little or no accumulation of snow.

Clearing and cold is the forecast for tonight with a low of 12 to 17. Mostly sunny and continued cold, the high 26 to 31, is the prediction for tomorrow. Fair and a little warmer is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning winds westerly at 15 to 25 miles per hour and gusty will become northwesterly at eight to 16 miles to night.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are 30 today and 20 tonight. Thirty was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury had moved to 36 by 12:30 p.m.

Lenten Series Due

For a truly inspirational reading experience read *Lenten Guideposts*... personal experiences of faith in action by 40 persons, some famous, some unknown, starting Feb. 19 in *The Press*. Each person has a moving, human story to tell in the series, which will appear every weekday during Lent. Watch for *Lenten Guideposts*.

potential low-scale atomic attack by Red China in the 1970s.

MODIFICATION

This was the position taken last month by the Sentinel system manager, Army Lt. Gen. A. D. Starbird, in testimony before the Appropriations Committee.

He added, however, in secret testimony made public today, that the Sentinel also "would reduce somewhat the number of casualties" from a Russian attack.

Starbird said McNamara, in a speech Sept. 18, 1967, "indicated that he believed that no perfect defense against the Soviet Union was possible. He pointed out that the Soviet Union could increase its offensive power to compensate."



AP Wirephoto

ORDEAL ENDED—Janie Lewis, 17, is escorted by two unidentified men from a suburban Dallas cafeteria where she was held as a hostage by a young gunman for 10½ hours. The girl broke free and police officers shot and killed the gunman, identified by police as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas.

Girl Runs to Safety as Captor Is Killed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A blonde schoolgirl cheerleader, held under threat of death for 10½ hours, darted to safety last night as police gunfire killed her pistol-wielding captor.

Janie Lewis, 17, escaped harm as the tense drama ended in a cafeteria where a long-haired parolee had confined her in a booth, rejecting repeated pleas to free the young woman.

Officers identified the slain man as Freddie Robert Mullins, 21, of Dallas. They said he had served a term for armed robbery in Minnesota.

As many as 500 persons assembled at times to watch what was taking place at the Big Town shopping center in suburban Mesquite, just outside the east Dallas city limit. Heavily armed police kept the crowd at a safe distance.

MOTIONED WITH EYES

Mesquite Police Chief L. H. Limmer, 33, said he maintained with his eyes for Miss Lewis to run behind a retaining wall in the cafeteria when Mullins finally took his attention from her to unscrew a light bulb in a low-hanging chandelier.

Three bullets pierced Mullins' chest and he died as he fell.

Police Sgt. L. C. Tidwell said it was about 11 a.m. when he stopped Mullins and a companion, Richard Launderville, to check their driver's licenses.

As the licenses were handed back, Tidwell related, Mullins pulled a gun, and both men jumped from their car and ran. Two warning shots from Tidwell halted Launderville, but Mullins dashed into the cafeteria nearby.

GRABBED DAUGHTER

Janie's mother, Mrs. C. S. Lewis from the neighboring town of Forney, told officers that a tall man in a black leather

jacket grabbed her daughter as they stood in line awaiting food service.

The long vigil followed. Limmer and others talked to Mullins time and again trying to persuade him to release his hostage. Officers said he never gave a motive for holding her or voiced any conditions for freeing her.

Pay Showdown Looms for Board

The matter of how much Oakland County Supervisors will be paid is to be discussed and maybe determined in a special session at 1:30 p.m. today.

The board has until Saturday to set its own salary as provided under state law.

Other board meetings have been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 9:30 a.m. Friday if additional time is needed.

The personnel practices committee recommendation of a base salary from \$4,000 to \$4,900 with a daily rate of \$25 to \$35 is expected to undergo hot debate today.

ABSENTEEISM SEEN

Several supervisors, both Republican and Democrat, have said they think the total pay should not exceed \$5,000 a year, and others have indicated the committee's maximum recommendation of \$8,400 a year is not enough and will cause absenteeism on the part of supervisors.

Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights, said: "There are going to be a lot of absences from committee meetings. If they don't pay us what we're worth, then I'm in favor of a flat \$1 per year."

Vote Hits Thai Regime

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand's government party seemed sure today of electing the largest bloc in the new House of Representatives, but it apparently will be much smaller than anticipated.

Political observers predicted the final results from the national election yesterday would give the military government's United Thai People's party about 80 of the 219 seats in the lower house. They said smaller parties and independents, many of whom are government supporters, would get about 80, and the opposition Democratic party would get the remaining 50 or 60.

MAKE OVER PAGES N. Viet's Envoy to Return Home; Paris Hopes Up

PARIS (AP) — Le Duc Tho's two previous trips home from the Paris peace talks coincided with a delicate phase in negotiations between North Vietnam and the United States. Now the chief adviser to Hanoi's peace conference delegation is on his way home again.

The left yesterday with stops scheduled in Moscow and Peking, principal contributors to North Vietnam's war effort. U.S. delegation sources feel Tho might have been recalled for a policy review. They are discouraging speculation he is taking back a new U.S. proposal for top-level consideration.

There are no symptoms of progress in the talks, but circumstances of Tho's last two trips home give support to speculation his trip may be due to some hidden, significant developments.

After arriving in Paris June 3 to supervise the North Vietnamese delegation, Tho returned to Hanoi June 23. This was at the start of a summer-long lull in major Vietcong and North Vietnamese ground action in South Vietnam and of a period of intensive secret diplomacy in Paris.

LULL CALLED RESPONSE

During Tho's absence, a ranking North Vietnamese official confided to the French Foreign Ministry that the lull was Hanoi's response to American demand for reciprocity in negotiations for a total halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Throughout July, Washington debated whether the lull in fighting was initiated by Hanoi and whether it was sufficient reason to halt all bombing above the 17th Parallel. The Johnson administration decided against halting bombing then. And Tho came back to Paris Aug. 13.

His next departure on Oct. 14 was during terminal bargaining over a bombing halt, when proposals were being exchanged between the Americans and the North Vietnamese in private meetings outside the conference hall.

Early in October, Ambassador Xuan Thuy hinted Hanoi would agree to Saigon the Vietcong participating even if U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam continued. This was significant modification of Thuy's stand in preceding talks.

While Tho was home reporting to President Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese signalled acceptance of the U.S. bombing halt package. On Oct. 31 President Johnson announced cessation of bombing.

Lincoln's Birthday Closings Are Told

Banks, savings and loan associations and some city and county offices will be closed tomorrow in observance of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Pontiac State and Community National Banks, First Federal Savings of Oakland, Capital Savings and Loan, Pontiac city offices, Oakland County offices will be closed. Waterford Township offices and some other area government offices will remain open.

Head of Schools in Romeo Resigns

Veteran Romeo schools Supt. P. C. Filippula submitted his resignation, effective June 30, at last night's school board meeting.

Although Filippula's letter did not state a reason for his resignation, there reportedly has been some question among board members about renewing his contract.

Filippula, 51, who has headed the Romeo School District for the past 17 years, stated he did not want his contract renewed.

City Stadium Bid Backed

Rochester went on record last night in favor of Pontiac's bid as a site for a new athletic stadium.

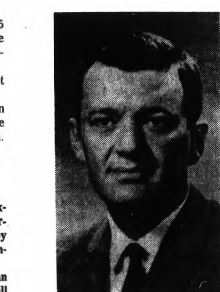
Proposed by Mayor Roy Rewold, a resolution was unanimously approved by the Rochester City Council to support a Pontiac site for a new home for the Detroit Lions and Tigers.

The Pontiac site for the proposed domed stadium is near I-75 at M59, which would be southwest of Rochester.

Rochester's resolution also authorized that copies of its resolution of support be forwarded to the football and baseball companies should Pontiac supporters deem it appropriate.

Includes Help for Parochial Students

Voucher Plan Proposed to Aid Schools



Dr. LEROY AUGENSTEIN

A revision of the method by which Michigan hands out school aid funds, including a proposal to give state money to parochial students, was suggested today by a State Board of Education member.

Dr. Roy Augenstein of East Lansing outlined his proposal in a speech prepared for presentation tonight to the PTA Council Founders Day Banquet at 6 p.m. at Kennedy Junior High.

Augenstein suggests that the state give each school child in the state a voucher, redeemable at any school which meets specified criteria.

Under Augenstein's proposal, vouchers — "for sufficient funds to insure an adequate education" — would go to each child of school age in a school if:

- Teachers and curriculum are properly certified.
- Neither students nor faculty are selected or rejected on the basis of

creed, color or national or ethnic origin.

- The school does not impose discipline on the basis of creed.

- Students are not required to attend religious exercises nor are religious symbols used in the school.

- The school accepts all students up to its capacity, no matter what their race or religion.

Augenstein said the proposal had been checked by five attorneys for constitutionality, and had the support of backers of state aid to non-public schools.

He said the proposal probably would be introduced separately in the Legislature if the State Board of Education endorses it. Otherwise, he said, it could be added to already existing parochial bills.

The voucher system, Augenstein said, was aimed at facing up to "crucial problems in education. Our present

system of funding education is quite inequitable and is not providing adequate operating funds in far too many communities around the state.

"The financial stability of many of our nonpublic schools has deteriorated quite badly in recent years," he said. "We dare not disregard any longer the fact that some of the schools serving the 14 per cent of our students in nonpublic schools are also in debt."

COULD IMPROVE QUALITY

Implementation of this proposal could help improve the quality of education in the state, Augenstein said.

He said he felt that individual families should have the option of educating their youngsters in any of a variety of schools. But, he added, "much as I believe that all schools must teach about values in a

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

In Today's Press

Walled Lake

School board puts off action on upcoming millage — PAGE A-4.

Nixon—West Berlin

President lets world know he'll visit divided city — PAGE A-8.

Business Empires

One-bank holding companies, other conglomerates under U.S. scrutiny — PAGE A-3.

Area News

Astrology.....A-4
Bridge.....B-8
Crossword Puzzle.....C-11
Comics.....B-8
Editorials.....A-6
High School.....B-1, B-2
Markets.....B-11
Obituaries.....B-3
Sports.....C1-C-4
Theaters.....B-10
TV and Radio Programs.....C-11
Vietnam War News.....A-2
Wilson, Earl.....C-11
Women's Pages.....B-5-B-7

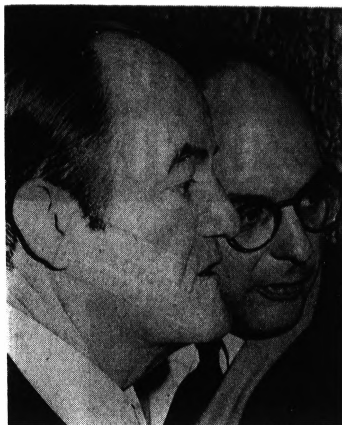
15% OFF
ON ALL HAIR GOODS
SALE ON FOR ALL OF FEBRUARY
Once a Year Special!

AVAILABLE AT
All 8 Perry Pharmacies, Thrifty Drugs and Lee
Prescriptions in Drayton Plains.

DRAYTON WIG
Distributors
(Wholesale and Retail)
4666 W. Walton Blvd.
One Block East of Dixie Hwy.

673-0712 **673-3408**

**Credit
Cards
Honored**



AP Wirephoto

HUDDLES WITH ADLAI III — Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey (left) huddles with Illinois State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III yesterday at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. The visit came during a stopover prior to Humphrey's speech in Springfield, Ill.

Turnout for Hubert Is Sparse in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was ignored Monday night by most state

Cockfighting Curbs Rejected

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Maryland House of Delegates refused Monday night to tighten state laws against cockfighting after hearing a protest against "this great mass of conformity sweeping over us."

Republican C. A. Porter Hopkins of Baltimore County, leading the successful fight against the bill, lamented that the General Assembly has already legislated away slot machines.

"We can't play numbers anymore—we can't do anything," he told the House.

Del. Alexander B. Bell, D-Montgomery, joined Hopkins' campaign with a warning that if the General Assembly prohibited game birds from fighting, "then they're going to be frustrated."

500-Wig Theft

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Burglars made off with 500 women's wigs valued at more than \$15,000. Police said the burglars broke into a beauty shop that was being remodeled for a Wednesday opening.

Nixon Letting World Know He's Still Going to W. Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, still drawing up the details of his European trip, is making sure the world knows he will not be swayed from his intention to visit West Berlin.

Twice in two days Nixon spokesmen have reaffirmed his plans for the West Berlin visit despite harassments directed against the city in recent days by the East German government.

The one-week trip, scheduled to start Feb. 23, was one of the subjects discussed during Nixon's long weekend in Florida and remained a major item on his desk after he returned to the White House last night.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said, "The President will make the trip to West Berlin," and supports "fully" the state-

ment of the three Allied powers under the Taft-Hartley labor law.

ISSUES DIRECTIVES

Nixon issued another batch of directives to various Cabinet officers yesterday, asking for their recommendations on items ranging from lowering the voting age to putting farm workers

under the Taft-Hartley labor law. Treasury Secretary David Kennedy was asked to study proposals for cutting state and local governments in for a share of federal income tax revenues. Kennedy was also asked to consult with the White House Ways and Means Committee for ways to improve the federal tax system.

The farm workers proposal went to both Labor Secretary



AP Wirephoto

PRESIDENT LEAVES FLORIDA — President Nixon gives a wave as he prepares to leave Florida yesterday to return to Washington. The President is walking with Secretary of State William Rogers and Col. Wilt

Segura of Homestead Air Force Base. Nixon and Rogers traveled by helicopter from Key Biscayne where they had been working and vacationing over the weekend.

Taxes Topic in Waterford

Waterford Township officials will discuss property tax increases at tonight's meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council.

The panel will be headed by Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson and will air developments in the six-township sewer system as related to the recent state antipollution vote and community costs.

The public is invited to the 8 p.m. meeting in the Pierce Junior High School cafeteria, 5145 Hatchery.

DRY AIR TROUBLES?



ITCHY SKIN? DRY NOSE?
PLASTER CRACKING?
STATIC ELECTRICAL SHOCK?
"DEAD" CARPETS?
OUT OF TUNE PIANO?
END THESE PROBLEMS WITH A

Coolerator
AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

Model C27
Eliminate troubles caused by harsh, dry, baked-out winter air. This new Coolerator Humidifier moistens the air, filters it of dust and impurities. You feel comfortable at lower temperatures — saves you money on fuel.

\$79.95



Consumers Power

28 W. Lawrence

333-7812

TAKE YOUR CHOICE . . .



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



CLARKE-GEE FUEL OIL
FE 2-9181

Ann Fautum asked us if she could use Checkmate to go to Miami Beach.



Sure, we said.

Miami Beach, Hawaiian Islands or for anywhere else you'd like to travel, you can use CHECK-MATE as your ticket . . . You simply get out your checkbook and write for money . . . So start packing your bags, you could be on your way tomorrow and no one but yourself and your bank will know whether it was a loan or not . . . So, take that trip, you can pay us back, a little at a time, by an automatic charge to your checking account monthly, when you return.



The Bank on the GROW
12 Convenient Offices



Pontiac State Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. With Deposits Insured to \$15,000.00



The perfect way to say "I love you" — a beautiful Pangburn's Valentine Heart packed with Milk-and-Honey Chocolates. Your sweetheart will appreciate your good taste in choosing Pangburn's . . . America's best selling Valentine Hearts.



Serving Greater Oakland County With Stores In:

- PONTIAC
- BIRMINGHAM
- TROY
- WATERFORD
- HIGHLAND
- LAKE ORION

Charge Account Service
Pay All Utility Bills
At Any Perry Store

THE PONTIAC MALL



GOING SOMEPLACE?—Junior Gail Miller and senior Gary Biron, Waterford Kettering High School students, may wish they had a horse as they hurry for the car to head for the airport. Other members of the school's Stagemasters

group will join the twosome on a trip to snowbound New York. Sponsoring the tour are Kettering teachers Patty Looman and Duke Chaffee.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ron Untermaier

Sightseeing Tour Planned

Kettering Stagemasters Bound for East

By DONNA FURLONG

Thirty-five Waterford Kettering High School Stagemasters are preparing to leave for New York City.

The group will fly via Northwestern Airlines and will stay in the Hotel New Yorker.

While in New York it will see the "Fantasticks," an off-broadway production, and "The Man in the Cage," a Broadway Show; plus performances at Radio City Music Hall.

Students will also tour Chinatown, the Greenwich Village, the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center and the Brooks Brothers Costume House, largest in the nation.

BOUND FOR NEW YORK

Eastward-bound are Kathy Arkles, Sheryl Betzang, Gary Biron, Judy Brown, Gary Brady, Rick Crigger, Mo Crowley, Debbie Daubner, Brenda Fields, Mary Florio and Sid Graves.

Others are Mona Haviland, Geri Klock, Debbie Krause, Evie Lalone, Julie

Largent, Mary Maguire, Jill McClune, Linda McClune, Peggy McGinley, Gail Miller and Connie Myas.

Rick Newman, Janet Scarbrough, Erika Schaefer, Gail Sheriff, Chris Siano, Mary Sies, George Smith, Sandy Swain, Rob Tackaberry, Steve Van Roostel, Kim White, Sandy Whitehead and Sue Work conclude the list. Their sponsors are teachers Patty Looman and Duke Chaffee.

Senior mock election finals will be held this week. Primaries were held last Thursday.

PRIMARY WINNERS

Primary winners were Bill Hazelett, Hank Longo, Larry Thompson, Claudia Everett, Mona Haviland and Colleen Nolan, class flirt; Bruce Zollner, Mac Miller, Larry Burns, John Williams, Nancy Hogarth, Marcia Steebler and Laurie Jackson, most likely to succeed; Harry Booker, Bob Earl, Dennis Wooster, Jackie Gibson, Karen Godschalk and Nancy Stoppert, most athletic; Tom Howieson, Dave Powell, Bob Orskey,

Janet Barton, Sue Sayer and Kathy Baer, most courteous.

Others are Dennis Wooster, Bob Earl, Bill Theuerre, Hazel Goodwin, Lynn Batchelor and Linda McClune, most school-spirited; Dave Stone, Hank Longo, Bill Crooks, Karen Olms, Sue Thompson and Linda McClune, class wit; Gary Allen, Tom Donaldson, Lee Scarlett, Debbie Dunkle, Louise Marshall and Jerri Keach, prettiest smile; and Gary Allen, Charlie Patrick, Jerry Velyz, Janet Barton, Regina Farmer and Margo Terry, most shy.

Still others are Tom Donaldson, Rick Schwach, Lynn Batchelor, Debbie Baer and Mary Sies, most all around; Larry Burns, Mac Miller, Bob Orskey, Nancy Hogarth, Laurie Jackson and Mary Sies, most valuable to class; Randy Portwood, Dan Gauthier, Dave Powell, Mona Haviland, Debbie Baer and Hazel Goodwin, most friendly.

Rounding out the list are Mark Mercer, Jeff Appel, Mike Hurd, Pam Leitner, Vicki Tosto and Judy Campbell,

PCH Club Plans Events

By PURVIS HUNT JR.

Pontiac Central's Campus Life Club is making plans for coming events. Major plans include a Senior High Club party, featuring a gigantic pillow fight, and either a sandwich smorgasbord, or the world's largest sundae.

Sunday is the day, and the party will be open to all interested students.

Further information will be given at Campus Life Club meetings held every Wednesday morning in room 134, at 8.

Donna Lunenberger represented the CLC and Pontiac Central in the Youth Christ Sweetheart Rally, held here at Feb. 8.

COMPETE FOR AWARD

Contestants from other branches of this organization, under the leadership of Norm Clothier, competed for a first-place award.

The Pontiac Elk's Leadership Award—a \$100 bond—was won by Central student Gay Behler.

By placing first on the city level, her entry was sent to the state competition, where she won fourth place. Now Gay is being considered on the national level.

The Elk's National Foundation is sponsoring its annual "Most Valuable Student" scholarship.

NATIONAL PRIZES

The prize on the local level is \$100 for

the first four years of college. On the national level, approximately \$181,000 is available to 200 winning contestants.

Deadline for entrance is Saturday. Any interested student should contact Fred Zittel or the local Elk's Temple.

Each year the PTA raises \$1,500 to support a scholarship fund for students entering the field of education.

Students applying for this scholarship will be judged by rank in class, character and economic standing. Contact Vera Mae Adams immediately if you wish more details.

SUPERIOR RATINGS

Feb. 1, at Madison Junior High School, two Pontiac Central choral groups and three Central students received superior (no. 1) ratings in the annual Solo and Ensemble Festival, sponsored by the Michigan School Vocal Association.

Central's Madrigals, and the Senior Girl's Ensemble were awarded top ratings in ensemble competition, and Linda Davis, Pete Marinovs and Mike

Orencia won No. 1 ratings in the solo division.

Completing PCH's choral strength was the Senior Boy's Ensemble, which received a 2 rating.

Pontiac now has a Creative Arts Center located at 47 Williams St. Students are invited to attend the various activities and shows held there.

Students at Rice to Help Marian

By MICHAEL R. MCGILL

The Brother Rice Student Council Friday voted to help in Marian's Mardi Gras by building a booth. May styles of booths were suggested as possible constructions by the men of Rice. The final choice was a "tip-over-Coke" game which will be built and manned on Saturday with proceeds going to Marian.

The newly elected freshmen officers attended their first Student Council meeting Friday. The officers, elected last week under the direction of Robert Schriener, election committee chairman, were Roger Williams, president; Peter Bookmeyer, vice president; Brian Russell, secretary; and Mark Sullivan, treasurer. Assisting in the election proceedings were Tom Meyer, Mike Mayer, Paul Meyer and Rick Tuyn, senior officers.

Carnival Spirit Is Contagious at Marian High

By BARBARA LENARTOWICZ

Enthusiasm for Marian's weekend Mardi Gras is becoming contagious.

Sister Baptista, sophomore religious teacher, and junior Sandy Zakoff, Marian financial commissioner, are coordinating the activities.

Students are now engaged in a spirited gift-award contest.

Prizes are \$500, \$100 and a tape recorder.

COOPERATION CITED

"The successes of the past have been due to the tremendous cooperation and enthusiasm of the entire Marian family: students, parents and faculty," Mr. and Mrs. John MacAlon, general chairman, said in analyzing the situation. "We are confident that the same support will be the key to even greater achievements this year."

Each Thursday, ticket chairman announce which class has the highest percentage of students bringing in the \$2 weekly quota. As a reward, this class does not wear uniforms the next day.

Ticket chairman will treat the communion room selling the most tickets to a victory luncheon in the cafeteria.

Although most of the Mardi Gras festivities will take place Friday night and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday one activity will take place this evening.

Elected by the class, 40 girls will model spring and summer fashions supplied by the J. L. Hudson Co. at a student Mardi Gras Fashion Show.

Just recently, a new project popped up. Backed by Jerry Duerr and a number of juniors, a group of students have formed what they call a "Curriculum Committee."

In an interview Jerry was asked, "What are the project and committee for?"

SCIENCE COURSES

"The purpose of this committee is to serve the students with a better array of subjects. For example, our school has only four science subjects—Bio I, Chem I, Physics I, and Cosmos.

"To give a student a deeper understanding of biology, we are petitioning for a Bio II course. So far we have gotten excellent response from faculty, administration and students," he replied.

"The procedure we must go through to obtain a course is to get student support, then to see if the new course will meet with the department head's approval.

"If all goes well, we then must find a teacher who is capable and willing to teach it.

"Once these steps are completed, the administration gets the final word when we submit the proposal to Brother Popish.

Additional School News Found on Page B-2



Pontiac Press Photo

UP, UP AND AWAY—Looks like the balloons are going to make a quick getaway from Julie Martin as she assists Kitsy Hanson with decorating for Kingswood's midwinter formal, "Scarborough Fair." The gala will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight with the Meditations providing the music.

Course on Human Values Introduced at Lahser High

By GRETCHEN HAAS

"Human Values," a new course this semester at Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School, is a student-directed experiment in learning. Written and conducted by students, it deals with man's values in a rapidly changing society.

Three days each week the class discusses topics relevant to today's world. The remainder of the class periods are used for research on subject matter.

Seniors Chris Buzan and Brad Shimp organized the basic course content. However, the emphasis that the pro-

gram of study is flexible and can be altered to fit the needs of the students.

The group is free to consider the dimensions of a specific subject for any length of time before moving on to the next topic of interest.

MORALITY AT ISSUE

Morality is the current point at issue, and will be followed by such subjects as religion, the Selective Service and music as it relates to the attitudes of today.

A list of suggested reading materials for students has been compiled to aid preparation for the group intraction.

The list includes such titles as "Our Unfair and Obsolete Draft" by Bruce Chapman and "Unmarried Love" by Eustace Chesser.

When asked the purpose of the course, Buzan commented, "Students today are using canned knowledge. They are blinded by traditional value systems and archaic attitudes toward life.

REEVALUATION SOUGHT

"We want them to reevaluate the things they believe in and not just accept the things their parents dictate as right or wrong."

"We hope that other schools and school systems will possibly benefit from the undertaking. Whether it fails or not they should at least try to reevaluate their own methods of teaching and possibly institute a course like this in their own curriculum."

At the completion of the course the class will evaluate the accomplishments of the semester's studies and submit suggestions to the administration for further experimentation.

Buzan explained that although "Human Values" is a noncredit course at present, it is hoped that it will be accredited after considering results of this year's efforts.

Formal Is Near at Kingswood

By MARY STEWART

"Scarborough Fair" is the theme of the social committee's midwinter formal at Kingswood.

The Meditations will provide the music from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday.

Creating a carnival atmosphere in the auditorium will be red and white crepe paper and helium-filled balloons.

A large number of volunteers form the student body comprise the decoration committee.

Social committee chairman Kitsy Hanson estimates that 250 people will attend the dance.

Other members of the social committee are: Juli Martin, Pam Jahnhke, Lisa Newell, Melissa Frey and Maria Helfrich.

In addition to the midwinter formal, the social committee sponsors the fall formal in November and the commencement dance in June.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwerf

STAFF OF LIFE—Sister Dorothy, head of Marian High School's home economics department, gets an assist from Joyce Jatckle (center) and Linda Wearmuller as the threesome make rolls for sale at Friday and Saturday's Mardi Gras. Joyce and Linda are freshmen.



Pictured are Mike Patterson, Waterford; Jerry Hamlin (Mr. G), Waterford and Ralph W. Steward, Berkley, Michigan

People Who Read The Pontiac Press Every Evening Have More To Talk About The Next Day

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS debate the controversial decision as to where a new stadium should be located to best facilitate travel, transportation and parking. The projected growth and expansion of the Southern Michigan area in the next twenty years plus the present interest of fans in other cities — Grand Rapids, Battle Creek, Saginaw, Lansing, Flint, etc. — must be considered. The known facts of highway congested

travel points out the need for rapid railway transportation that can serve a location for the new sports stadium. Summing the problem . . . travel time, highways, railways . . . using the now existing highways and new rapid transit on railways is a logical conclusion. The Pontiac Area offers the answer to the best location for the new stadium. The Pontiac Press will keep you informed as to the TRENDS AND ACTION WHEN IT HAPPENS!



THE PONTIAC PRESS

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181

'Reds Plotting Saigon Assault'

Captured North Viet Says Tet Attack Set

WAR ZONE D, Vietnam (AP) — A captured North Vietnamese private told interrogators today his battalion was assigned to attack Saigon at the beginning of the lunar new year Monday.

The 22-year-old soldier and a companion were captured and three of their comrades were killed by troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division Monday. They were members of a North Vietnamese patrol sent to spot American units.

The talkative prisoner wore gray pajamas and appeared haggard as he told cavalry officers his battalion had taken heavy losses since it crossed into South Vietnam from Cambodia last summer, lacked supplies and its morale was broken.

He said about 175 men in the battalion were killed by South Vietnamese troops as they moved into the Tay Ninh area 45 miles northwest of Saigon last September.

SHIFTS INTO ZONE 0

Two weeks ago the half-strength battalion shifted into War Zone D, about 30 miles northeast of Saigon, to prepare for the Tet attack, the prisoner said.

He gave the approximate location of his battalion and U.S. B-52 bombers blasted the area today, but the jungle barred an evaluation of the raid.

Lt. Col. George D. Hardesty, 41, of New Bern, N.C., said if the prisoner's information was correct, the North Vietnamese battalion may have been "laying low" the past two weeks awaiting other main units to join up for the attack on Saigon.

Misquoted, Says Witness at Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A key witness at Clay Shaw's trial testified Monday that his account of overhearing a plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy was part of his story from the very first.

Perry Raymond Russo, 27, still under cross-examination today, said Asst. Dist. Atty. Andrew Sciacabra's written report of Russo's first official interrogation was incomplete and wrong on many points.

"I told Sciacabra the first time that I had seen Shaw at Nashville Wharf, then at a gas station, and that then I had seen him at Ferrie's apartment," the dark-haired book salesman said.

Sciacabra's 3,500-word memorandum to Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison on his talk with Russo made no mention of the party where Russo said he overheard Shaw. Lee Harvey Oswald and David W. Ferrie plot to kill Kennedy.

MISTAKES NOTED

It quoted Russo as saying he had seen Shaw twice — not three times — first at a service station operated by Ferrie, next at Nashville Wharf.

Pointing out the mistakes as detailed by Russo, defense lawyer F. Irvin Dymond asked: "Are you sure it was Sciacabra who talked with in Baton Rouge?"

Russo's emphatic, "Yes Sir!" was nearly drowned out by a burst of laughter from newsmen and spectators crowding Judge Edward A. Haggerty's heavily guarded criminal district court.

Asst. Dist. Atty. James L. Alocck, with Sciacabra's memorandum beside him at the prosecutor's table, brought up the memorandum as soon as Russo finished telling how he overheard the plotters at a party in Ferrie's apartment in September 1963.

"NOT IN GREAT DETAIL" — "Did you relate to Sciacabra what you have told this jury about what happened in David Ferrie's apartment?" asked Alocck.

"Not in great detail but in essence," he replied Russo. "How long did you talk to him?"

"Two hours, two and a half hours."

"Did he take notes?"

"He had a legal pad and he made a few scribbles but no notes," said Russo. In addition to the omission, there were discrepancies, he said. He pointed them out — 26 by defense counsel.

No Casualties Reported

Israel, Jordan Renew Firing

By the Associated Press

Israeli and Jordanian forces reported renewed firing across their frontier between Israel and Jordan during the night, and each side blamed the other. No casualties were reported by either side.

Israeli sources said Jordanian machine gun and mortar fire hit an army position 22 miles south of the Sea of Galilee, and mortar rounds landed near the Neot Hakkar settlement in the Negev Desert 12 miles south of the Dead Sea.

They reported another exchange of fire near the Ashdot Yaacov settlement three miles south of the Sea of Galilee.

"Fire was returned, silencing the enemy positions," an army spokesman said.

ARTILLERY GUNS

A Jordanian spokesman said Israeli artillery and planes attacked Ghor Fifa, nine miles south of the Dead Sea, for an hour, and later Israeli artillery fired near the Damiya Bridge across the Jordan River was returned by Jordanian guns, the spokesman said.

Jordan later announced the bridge was closed to all traffic except produce trucks from the occupied West Bank. No reason was given for the move, which paralyzed noncommercial traffic between Jordan and the West Bank.

The Damiya's companion span to the south, the Allenby Bridge, is impassable because the river is high.

The occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were reported quiet today for the first time after more than a week of anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Schoolchildren continued to boycott classes, but attempts to hold demonstrations in Qalqilya, on the West Bank, were quickly broken up by Israeli troops. Merchants in Nablus, which they had closed to protest the occupation.



DENIES FRAUD CHARGES — Martin S. Ackerman, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., tells newsmen in Philadelphia yesterday that charges he conspired with others in a scheme to defraud

Curtis by unlawful disposal of assets "are utterly false and without any foundation whatsoever." Ackerman was named in a new lawsuit yesterday—the fourth in eight days.

6 Alternate Jurors Near OK for Sirhan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I'm gunshuts last June, said agreement to the eight-man, four-woman jury, and then testimony would begin.

The thump and roar of construction machinery at the nearby site of a new court building jarred proceedings Monday.

"I can't hear so good with this noise in the background," one prospective juror told Superior Court Judge Herbert W. Walker, who was asking him questions.

The judge leaned closer to his microphone.

"We'll get used to it," Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts told a reporter, speaking of the noise. Chief defense attorney Grant B. Cooper called it "terrific" and his co-counsel Emile Zola Berman pronounced it "murder." But defense lawyer Russell E. Parsons claimed: "When we argue to the jury, they'll hear us." The racket subsided later in the afternoon.

Twenty-two persons were excused Monday from alternate-jury service, three for opposition to the death penalty. These included the trial's first two men to take this stand. Several women who oppose capital punishment were excused previously.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. Alex Plich, D-Deerborn, would require all litigation by election issues to be under way at least 60 days before elections.

By many counties, printing presses were held until the 11th hour by county officials waiting for final word on ballot changes. Officials then were hard-pressed to meet state election printing deadlines.

"MUST STOP" — "We've just got to do something about these constant changes," Plich said. "In some instances candidates have gone to court only days before an election to challenge the legality of something or other. This sort of thing has to be stopped if voters are to know who or what they are voting for."

Plich said the bill has support from State Elections Director Bernard Appel and various county clerks.

At the hospital's invitation, they made themselves at home. Monday morning, snowdrifts kept many hospital workers from getting to their jobs. The cadets pitched in, waiting on tables, working behind the cafeteria counter, and even washing dishes.

Later in the day, with the roads made passable, they embarked for the academy.

Thieves made off with six tires and a tire jack, valued at a total of \$889.90, from two new cars at Shelton Pontiac, Buick Inc., 855 N. Rochester, Avon Township, it was reported to Oakland County sheriff's deputies yesterday.

New Manager at Pontiac Div.

Bloomfield Township Executive Is Retiring

The appointment of Arthur C. Harrison as parts and accessories merchandising manager for Pontiac Motor Division was announced today by general sales manager Thomas L. King.

Harrison has been assistant zone manager for the division in Philadelphia for the last seven years. He succeeds Asa L. Drury of Bloomfield Township, who is retiring.



HARRISON DRURY

Larrison joined the division in 1969 as a service adjuster in Philadelphia, being promoted to service instructor and district manager before transferring to New York as parts merchandising manager in 1964. He returned to Philadelphia in 1962. A native of Canada, he is a 1949 graduate of the University of Michigan.

Drury, 39, 1910 Mount Vernon, is a 28-year veteran of the division. He became a district manager in St. Louis in 1943, moved to Minneapolis as parts and service merchandising manager the following year and in 1945 became parts and accessories manager in Chicago.

He was named assistant manager of Parts sales in Pontiac's central office in 1947 and manager in 1949. He had been parts and accessories merchandising manager since 1957.

The chaos is beyond description and is creating enormous opportunities for thieves," he said. "We have been extraordinarily lucky so far, but we're extremely worried."

Insurance rates have risen, some business is being declined by insurers, and informal warnings have been issued that protection might be refused altogether. "Enormous liabilities are hanging over our heads," said the insurer.

Despite the apparent need for speed, the public attitude of committee members sounds decidedly less anxious than the private worries of insurers.

"My mind is open on the matter," said Gene McHam, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange's Stock Clearing

REUTHER MAN? — There have been repeated reports that Narick who calls himself the underdog, is a Reuther man. Throughout his campaign, Narick has praised Reuther's leadership, contending the auto workers show superior bargaining power to the steelworkers.

If Narick were to throw the support of the steelworkers to E. Jolitz, chairman of the Reuther, Meany's AFL-CIO board, announced today.

He added that earnings were adversely affected by continuing competitive pressure, the opening of 24 new stores and the closing of older stores in 12 weeks.

At the end of the period, 374 stores were in operation.

Little Caesars Pizza Treat, a Michigan pizza chain, today announced the promotion of Ron Covert to manager of its store at 696 W. Huron.

On county supervisor salaries has been labeled "frank Blaine was previously the assistant manager and later the predicted the proposal, manager of the sponsored by Sen. George W. store at 41 Glenwood in the Township, would get nowhere.

despite growing public outcry over higher supervisor pay.

Ryan also spoke out against the recall campaign against 15 Wayne County supervisors who voted to pay themselves \$15,000 per year, plus \$40 per meeting.

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, stated meeting: Feb. 12, 8 p.m., 22 State St. Minnie Smith, WHP, 1 night only, tomorrow. —Adv.

Business Notes

Little Caesars Pizza Treat, a Michigan pizza chain, today announced the promotion of Ron Covert to manager of its store at 696 W. Huron.

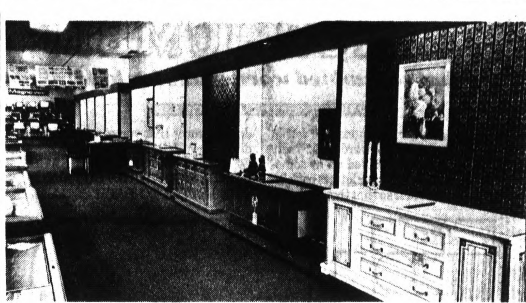
On county supervisor salaries has been labeled "frank Blaine was previously the assistant manager and later the predicted the proposal, manager of the sponsored by Sen. George W. store at 41 Glenwood in the Township, would get nowhere.

despite growing public outcry over higher supervisor pay.

Ryan also spoke out against the recall campaign against 15 Wayne County supervisors who voted to pay themselves \$15,000 per year, plus \$40 per meeting.

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, stated meeting: Feb. 12, 8 p.m., 22 State St. Minnie Smith, WHP, 1 night only, tomorrow. —Adv.

Lodge Calendar



ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY — Bob Robinson's Maganavox, 3244 Orchard Lake, in the Orchard Lake Shopping Center, offers televisions, stereos and audio accessories

The store, open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, also sells auto in-car tape recorders and has a complete service department.

Stock Chaos Leading to Thieves' Utopia?

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first of two articles on the chaos in the stock market. It will describe the conditions in the securities industry. The second will explain how the problems developed and remedies being offered.

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK — The nearly incredible behind-the-scenes confusion in some brokerage houses, where stacks of stocks worth millions of dollars cannot be identified with the owners, could become a paradise for thieves.

That is the judgment of a top officer in one of the largest underwriters of insurance for brokers. Paradise might, in fact, already be here, he suggested.

"The chaos is beyond description and is creating enormous opportunities for thieves," he said. "We have been extraordinarily lucky so far, but we're extremely worried."

Insurance rates have risen, some business is being declined by insurers, and informal warnings have been issued that protection might be refused altogether. "Enormous liabilities are hanging over our heads," said the insurer.

Despite the apparent need for speed, the public attitude of committee members sounds decidedly less anxious than the private worries of insurers.

"My mind is open on the matter," said Gene McHam, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange's Stock Clearing

REUTHER MAN? — There have been repeated reports that Narick who calls himself the underdog, is a Reuther man. Throughout his campaign, Narick has praised Reuther's leadership, contending the auto workers show superior bargaining power to the steelworkers.

If Narick were to throw the support of the steelworkers to E. Jolitz, chairman of the Reuther, Meany's AFL-CIO board, announced today.

He added that earnings were adversely affected by continuing competitive pressure, the opening of 24 new stores and the closing of older stores in 12 weeks.

At the end of the period, 374 stores were in operation.

Little Caesars Pizza Treat, a Michigan pizza chain, today announced the promotion of Ron Covert to manager of its store at 696 W. Huron.

On county supervisor salaries has been labeled "frank Blaine was previously the assistant manager and later the predicted the proposal, manager of the sponsored by Sen. George W. store at 41 Glenwood in the Township, would get nowhere.

despite growing public outcry over higher supervisor pay.

Ryan also spoke out against the recall campaign against 15 Wayne County supervisors who voted to pay themselves \$15,000 per year, plus \$40 per meeting.

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, stated meeting: Feb. 12, 8 p.m., 22 State St. Minnie Smith, WHP, 1 night only, tomorrow. —Adv.

Business Notes

Little Caesars Pizza Treat, a Michigan pizza chain, today announced the promotion of Ron Covert to manager of its store at 696 W. Huron.

On county supervisor salaries has been labeled "frank Blaine was previously the assistant manager and later the predicted the proposal, manager of the sponsored by Sen. George W. store at 41 Glenwood in the Township, would get nowhere.

despite growing public outcry over higher supervisor pay.

Ryan also spoke out against the recall campaign against 15 Wayne County supervisors who voted to pay themselves \$15,000 per year, plus \$40 per meeting.

Pontiac Shrine No. 22, stated meeting: Feb. 12, 8 p.m., 22 State St. Minnie Smith, WHP, 1 night only, tomorrow. —Adv.

try investigation is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

try investigation is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

"We're not pulling out of the market yet," he said, "but there will be a radical reevaluation if they don't correct conditions. It's a race against time."

"The brokers have always relied on the bonding people to pay the losses, and during the past five years the bonding people have been losing money. It's a sick situation."

The initial stage of the industry is to define the problem. The second stage, if there is one, will be to set up a program to upgrade brokerage house security.

BEHIND THE INDUSTRY ACTIVITY, however, are several problems. The New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Crime has set up offices in the financial district to study the same problem. The Securities and Exchange Commission and other public agencies are concerned, also. And there are the insurers.

"If corrective action is not taken, the roof will fall in on the brokers in six months and then they'll be left without any insurance whatever," said the highly placed insurance executive, who asked not to be identified.

End of Surtax Predicted With Fed Credit Curbs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Walter Heller predicts President Nixon will let the 10 per cent surtax expire if inflation is reduced in the nation's economy.

Nixon's economy strategy probably will be to let the Federal Reserve System continue tightening credit, said Heller, an economic adviser in President Kennedy's administration.

"My opinion is that the Federal Reserve System is really loaded for bear," Heller told the National Automobile Dealers Association Monday.

Heller said there is little chance that Nixon can appreciate the budget he inherited from the Johnson administration.

He predicted a credit squeeze until it continues, he said.

with bank funds flowing to higher interest rate levels. But there could be a slight easing this spring if the Federal Reserve is convinced that inflation is being reduced, he said.

Heller predicted the economy will dip slightly over the next two quarters and rise in the fall. The economist disagreed with critics of the 10 per cent surtax.

"Without it, inflation would have been very much worse, and it does give President Nixon a leg to fight inflation," he said.

Heller said he believes there will be little relief in living costs this year.

Consumer prices currently are rising less than last year's 4.5 per cent increase, but inflation is predicted to continue, he said.

Successful Investing

By ROGER L. SPEAR

Q — My mother, a 67-year-old widow, has \$18,500 savings plus Social Security. She uses some principal yearly for expenses. Cent, a stock dividend of 1 per cent, paid quarterly.

Once this is gone she will, of course, live with me. Would a "blue chip" investment give her a chance of some appreciation while receiving dividends?

I like St. Olaf of New Jersey. This package of five issues rather than remain in what she bought in equal-dollar amounts calls a stagnant situation. I should give your mother a sense of hope she lives another 20 years and having a real interest growth. Would inspire her no end. — S.

Q — On Sept. 12, 1968, I purchased a round lot of a fund and a utility stock. I have not yet

BUYING

Last week's uncommon score: Walt Stoddard each had a 235 in early week reports.

Highlighting the end of the week scores was Doug Swords: 235-245-646-726, and his teammates Bud Mulholland (263-669) and Pat Sweeney (254-666) helped make it a big night for Herks Auto Sales in Friday's Huron Bowl Classic.

Herks' 1191 game now is the season high actual for the area, and its 3274 series boosts it into second place in the league and area for high actual three-game totals.

GOOD TOTALS

Ed Gibbs rolled a 245-255-680 for Hartford Roofing. Joe Foster hit 236-681 for Pontiac Janitor Supply. Bob Chamberlain topped 234-678 for Gineuek Properties and Neil Ricketts had a 277 (654) for Veterans' Hospital. Dave Moreno rolled a 260 game.

In Huron's Thursday Ladies Classic, Terry Grant's 226-618 and Shirley Pomeroy's 235-602 topped the list. Larry Chenoweth topped Shirley for high game honors with a 236 in her 57.

Helen Fry had a 592 and Mary Foster a 587, while Betty Smith bowled a 223. Hutton's scored a 955 actual game in a 2644 series. Huron had a 2671 series, and Dave Plumbing and Heating recorded 890-2550 actuals.

SEASON HIGH

There was a season high set in the 300 Bowl Classic as Bill Kirkland's 244-248-704 sparked Deni's Market to a 3193 series and a 19-point lead over runner-up McCullough Realty in the team standings.

Bob Garrett rolled 222-244-656, Joe Foster 235-647, Ed Austrang 211-246-627, "Mo" Moore 236-215 and Dick King a 243 (613).

The Wednesday Cooley Lanes Classic had a 692 high by coowner Dick Viles (255-227) for Gineuek's. Don Lawson's 217-235-644 led Doyon Painting to 1112-3103 highs.

Sportsman's Bar boosted a bowler in Jack Ilenkel (224-220-649) and Bob Chamberlain (215-227-652). Jim Timmer bowled 220-223-633 for Jackie's Marathon, and Angott Vending teammates Tom Paschke and

OCC Scoring Race Tightens

Auburn Hills, Orchard Players Set Pace

A couple of junior college players are running a tight race in the scoring column.

Glenn Lenhoff of Auburn Hills (OCC's) continues to set the pace with a 29.6 average through 21 games. The sharpshooting Lenhoff has amassed his 623 points on 257 field goals and 109 free throws. The Nikes have a 10-11 record.

SECOND PLACE

Running a close second is 6-3 Fred Street of the Orchard Ridge campus. Street owns a 27.0 average built on 431 points in 16 outings. Along with his scoring Street is hauling down an average of slightly more than 13 rebounds a game.

Harold Lowe, one of Street's running mates, is second in scoring and rebounding. He's averaging 25.3 points and 12 rebounds a game.

LEADS HIGHLANDERS

Holding the top spot on the Highland Lakes (7-13) team is former Pontiac Central star Frank Russell. In 19 outings, Russell has a 22.8 average, while Leonard Cole, another PCI product, is second with a mark of 14.2.

Cole tops the Highlanders in rebounding with 268 in 20 games. Walter Causey, also a PCI graduate, is second in rebounds with 186 and he owns a 12.3 average.



Pontiac Press Photo

Struble Erupts in Final Half

Upset Bid Thwarted; Lawyers Stay Close

Struble Warehouse outlasted the Buick Warehouse quintet in the final half Monday night to retain its one-game lead in the Waterford Township men's recreation basketball National League.

After trailing, 28-26, at the intermission, Struble shot past the warehousemen on a three-man effort for a 33-10 margin and a 59-38 victory. Struble is 8-1.

Jim Bertrand hit 11 of his 18, Ron Tosh 10 of his 18 and Sam Gibbons 8 of his 13 to provide 29 of the 33 last half points. Phil Hloeg's 13 keyed the Buick workers' opening half exploits.

The L.L.B.'s stayed on the reactors heels with a 7-2 mark, as they outlasted Don Murphy, Inc., 85-51, thanks to a 27-21 edge in field goals. Ron Stafford of the losers led the scoring with 16, and Hanley Sanders sparked the lawyers with 16.

The third game saw Bookers Brothers Concrete cement a 61-47 victory over Lakeland Hardware with a 34-18 first-half cushion. Jeff Harnack and Joe Beseau each posted 16 for the winners (4-5) who captured their fourth straight victory. They had a 26-19 edge in baskets.

The Buick Warehouse and Don Murphy remain tied with 3-6 marks for fourth place, while Lakeland Hardware is 2-7.

UCLA Still Leads Poll

By The Associated Press

LaSalle and Tulsa made some big strides — but it's doubtful they'll provide any immediate threat to the four powerhouses at the top of the weekly Associated Press basketball poll.

Not this week, at least, if first-time meetings mean anything.

LaSalle, 18-1, and seventh a week ago, leaped into the No. 5 slot, while Tulsa's Missouri Valley Conference leaders zoomed all the way from 11th to seventh.

However, the top four remained unbroken, headed by unbeaten UCLA, again an unanimous choice of the panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Bruins, winners of 18 in a row, drew 760 points—88 more than second-place North Carolina. Santa Clara was third followed by Kentucky.

It's not likely there will be any shuffling among that group since all four have displayed

proven success against their season over Florida Saturday night—the first meeting 86-67.

The Bruins have only one game on tap—at Washington State Saturday night, a team they easily dismissed 106-80 last week.

North Carolina, which turned back arch-rival North Carolina State 85-62 Monday night to run its record to 18-1, has a first-time meeting with South Carolina Friday night, then takes on Clemson, a 90-69 victim of the Tar Heels earlier, the next evening.

Santa Clara, 20-0, has a return meeting with San Francisco Saturday night—a team it beat 86-66 earlier.

And Kentucky, 17-2 after beating Mississippi State 91-69 Monday night, will try for its second

FEB. 14th

CANDY FOR HER CIGARS FOR HIM

50 CIGARS FREE WITH PURCHASE

GIVE KING EDWARD

America's Largest Selling Cigar

Amorigo

PICKUP CAMPERS

1 pc. fiberglass top, front, tinted plexiglas windshield, shower, stool, intercom, plush interiors, many luxury features.

Bank Financing Available

Bill Treanor's

TRAILER AND OUTDOOR CENTER

Heated Showroom at 2012 Pontiac Dr. (1 Bl. N.W. of Orchard Lake & Telegraph)

Hours: 9 - 6 Except Sunday Tel. 682-8945

Windsor Raceway

Windsor Results

MONDAY

1st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 2nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 3rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 4th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 5th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 6th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 7th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 8th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 9th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 10th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 11th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 12th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 13th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 14th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 15th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 16th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 17th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 18th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 19th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 20th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 21st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 22nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 23rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 24th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 25th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 26th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 27th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 28th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 29th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 30th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 31st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 32nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 33rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 34th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 35th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 36th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 37th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 38th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 39th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 40th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 41st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 42nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 43rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 44th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 45th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 46th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 47th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 48th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 49th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 50th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 51st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 52nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 53rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 54th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 55th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 56th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 57th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 58th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 59th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 60th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 61st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 62nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 63rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 64th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 65th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 66th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 67th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 68th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 69th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 70th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 71st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 72nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 73rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 74th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 75th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 76th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 77th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 78th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 79th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 80th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 81st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 82nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 83rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 84th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 85th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 86th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 87th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 88th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 89th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 90th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 91st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 92nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 93rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 94th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 95th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 96th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 97th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 98th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 99th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 100th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 101st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 102nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 103rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 104th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 105th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 106th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 107th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 108th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 109th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 110th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 111th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 112th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 113th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 114th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 115th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 116th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 117th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 118th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 119th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 120th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 121st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 122nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 123rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 124th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 125th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 126th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 127th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 128th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 129th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 130th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 131st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 132nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 133rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 134th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 135th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 136th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 137th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 138th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 139th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 140th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 141st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 142nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 143rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 144th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 145th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 146th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 147th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 148th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 149th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 150th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 151st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 152nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 153rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 154th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 155th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 156th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 157th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 158th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 159th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 160th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 161st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 162nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 163rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 164th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 165th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 166th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 167th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 168th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 169th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 170th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 171st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 172nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 173rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 174th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 175th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 176th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 177th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 178th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 179th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 180th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 181st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 182nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 183rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 184th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 185th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 186th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 187th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 188th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 189th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 190th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 191st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 192nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 193rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 194th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 195th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 196th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 197th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 198th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 199th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 200th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 201st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 202nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 203rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 204th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 205th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 206th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 207th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 208th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 209th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 210th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 211st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 212nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 213th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 214th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 215th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 216th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 217th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 218th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 219th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 220th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 221st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 222nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 223rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 224th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 225th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 226th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 227th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 228th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 229th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 230th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 231st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 232nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 233rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 234th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 235th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 236th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 237th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 238th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 239th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 240th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 241st-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 242nd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 243rd-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 244th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 245th-580 Claiming Pace, 1/8 mile, 1:12.40. Driver: 12.40. 246th-58